Subdivision creates new controversy

By RON PORTER

Subdivisions, a road abandonment and an alley closing kept the Planning and Zoning Commission and the 50 people who crowded into the City Council chambers busy through a long Tuesday night session.

Most of the people were objecting to the proposed second addition to Greenbrier Estate, which would be substantially different from the present subdivision.

The second addition to Clearview Estates also raised problems, mostly with the way streets lined up with other streets in Hunter Acres West to the south, and with drainage.

The request to close the alley that runs behind Concordia Lutheran Church was denied and a request by the city to close Compress Road was tabled.

Greenbrier Estates

Greenbrier Estates second addition has undergone a name change to Collins Crestwood Estates, but it was apparent Tuesday night that it will take more than a name change to calm the protests over plans for the property.

Developer Bud Collins recently acquired the land from Inter-M Inc., which developed Greenbrier Estates. Ned Matthews, president of Inter-M, had planned to develop the north half of the property, located from the present subdivision north to the tree line, as an extension of Greenbrier Estates.

Collins plans to develop the property with 10 lots for multiple family and nine acres set aside for the Calvary Assembly Church of God.

The multiple family will be limited to four-plex units, according to Collins' attorney.

The church reportedly has an option on an additional four acres.

The development plans call for slightly smaller homes on smaller lots, setback requirements of 25 feet instead of the 50 feet in Greenbrier and smaller side yard requirements. The homes would be in the $60,000 range.

An attorney representing the land owners in Greenbrier said the people built their homes there in the belief that the land to the north would be developed in a similar manner as their land.

He said the landowners objected to the church being located on the south side of the development, against the north edge of the Greenbrier Estates. He suggested the church be located against the tree line and ditch on the north edge of the new development.

He said the property owners wanted the multiple family units removed entirely from the development plans.

He said the rest of the development could be left as it is, although the property owners were not happy about the 25 foot setback.

Commissioners also found a problem. Goldbrier Street would dead-end into the church site. It is against city ordinance now to deadend a street without a cul de sac.

Commissioners said the problem needed to be resolved. They indicated that they would prefer it if the street was extended north into the subdivision.

The matter was tabled so the developer and his attorney could work out objections to the development.

The question of conflict of interest was raised by Collins' attorney, who pointed out that at least three of the commissioners either live in the area or are related to someone who does.

Commissioner Ron Grojean, who lives on Greenbrier street, said he would vote on the matter despite the objections. He said the city considers those living within 300 feet of a subdivision as those affected by the plans. He said he lives well over 300 feet away and will follow the 300 foot guideline. He said all the commissioners know people who live in Greenbrier Estates.

Clearview Estates

A 36-lot second addition to Clearview Estates was given commission recommendation, but only if the developer meets street requirements. The subdivision is located north of Salcedo Road and west of the Frisco Railroad tracks on land recently annexed into the city.

The first addition was a nine-lot section along the ridge.

The major problem with the addition is that the streets emptying out onto Salcedo Road do not line up with the streets in Hunter Acres West.

Developer Jim Hux said the jog of 150 feet or so in the placement of the streets was to hold down traffic flow into the subdivision.

But City Manager Charles Church recommended that North West Street be lined up and that Euclid Drive either be lined up or the jog extended to 250 feet as a safety measure.

The commission approved the subdivision plot conditional on the relocation of the streets.

Church also indicated that the question of adequate drainage would have to be answered before the rest of the subdivision could be approved. The subdivision plans are for drainage to be handled by curb and gutter only, not by storm sewer.

Commission Chairman Bob Stearnes said the commission should ask that Hux show future zoning on the plat before the second addition is approved. Hux presented a plat that shows a large area being developed, but only asked for approval of the 36 lots.

Hux said he could not predict how the land would be used 10 years in the future. Commissioners themselves argued over the idea and did not require Hux to designate future zoning.

Stearnes said he was trying to prevent a future situation similar to the one at Greenbrier Estates.

Lutheran Church alley

The Commissioners voted not to recommend the alley behind Concordia Lutheran Church on Park Ave.

The church wanted to close the alley behind the church and turn it onto Ranney Street. The church would then build an education building attached to the rear of the sanctuary.

The plan was opposed by the property owners on the block, who said they did not want the alley tampered with.

The vote not to recommend was by a six-to-two margin.

See No. 1 Page 12

Discussing drainage problems

City Manager Charles Church, left, discussed drainage problems in the proposed subdivision north of Greenbrier Estates. Bud Collins, who plans to develop the property stands next to the easel. Collins' plans drew considerable opposition of property owners in Greenbrier Estates.

(Daily Standard photo)

The Daily Standard

OUR 68TH YEAR — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1977 — NUMBER 199

15 CENTS PER COPY

It's inside...

Reggie Jackson's three home runs power the New York Yankees to an 8-4 victory over the Dodgers and their 21st World Series championship. For sports new, turn to... pages 8A and 9A.

For tangy tastebud's delight, turn to....page 4A.

Think you drive a long way to work? A White House commuter travels 220 miles daily. Turn to...page 6B.

and outside

Mostly fair tonight and Thursday. Cool tonight and little warmer Thursday. Winds tonight and Thursday northerly 4-8 m.p.h. Low tonight in mid-40s. High Thursday in mid-70s. Chance for rain tonight and Thursday less than five per cent.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy and mild Friday through Sunday with chance for few showers Sunday. Highs in lower 70s and lows in low 50s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 73 and 40.

Sunset today ..... 5:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 6:25 a.m.
The moon rises ..... 10:26 p.m.
tonight. A few degrees north of it is the planet Mars and above Mars are the Twins. Mars grows brighter this month and continues its eastward movement among the stars but at a slower pace last month.

Storage at premium

By SUE ELLEN PAYNE

The 19-day strike by longshoremen has caused a painful chain reaction for the dock worker who will not move the grain out, for the grain elevator operator who turns trucks away at the door and for the Southeast Missouri farmer with no storage to spare and an empty pocket.

Farmers in Southeast Missouri have some storage, but the question is whether it is enough to maintain the soybean crop now being harvested.

Don Baker of Don M. Baker Enterprises Inc., who handles farm equipment and supplies, said his business this year is good, but farmers are asking for too much in too short a time. With the prices declining late in the season and no place for the grain to go, orders were received for storage equipment in a two-to-three-week period that normally requires a six to eight week period for delivery. A lot of the orders could not be met, because the dealer was not given enough notice, said Baker.

Scott County Milling Co. is full at the present time, according to Bill Volner. There is no more room for storage. When storage room is available, storage prices are two-and-one-half cents per bushel a month. Selling prices for grain today are: Wheat- 1.90, yellow corn- 1.65, soybeans- 4.75 and 4.83 at the river.

Since it costs approximately $3.39 to produce a bushel of wheat, according to a study by the Area Farm Management Center wheat is making no profit.

Steve Brown for Bertrand Cotton Co. is now storing soybeans and cotton for a minimum two cents per bushel a month. A quoted price by Brown was 4.82 for November soybeans. This company has a loan period for the farmer, whereas after the storage period the buyer pays the cash price, less the storage price for this grain.

Cargill Inc. in New Madrid is selling beans at the present time at 4.78 per bushel and will be buying them until June 1978. Some grain may be taken after the first of the year.

With the grain not being taken out of the state and no commercial outlets available for storing grain, there is an abundant surplus of supply with no demand. As a result, the farmer without storage will sell his grain crops for the low prices to make room for other crops and the farmer with storage will probably hold out for the prices to increase. Either way, there is a disadvantage to the farmer.

However, Kenneth Vowels, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service County Executive Director at Benton, says wheat deficiency payments are expected to be made in 1978, since the national market price did not meet the target price of wheat this year of 2.47 a bushel.

The deficiency payment will be paid on a maximum 100-acre allotment to a farmer, whether he planted wheat this year or not, Vowels said.

Those who planted wheat will receive 65 cents times their ASC yield on their acres allotted for wheat. Those who did not plant wheat will receive 22 cents times their ASC yield on their acres allotted.

"This is the first time such payments will be made to wheat farmers under the 1973 Farm Act," Vowels said.

The ASCS office in Benton has a grain bin loan program for farmers with finan-

See No. 3 Page 12

Farmers store own grain

Southeast Missouri farmers are finding it difficult to find storage space for their soybeans because of the longshoremen's strike that is not allowing the grain to be moved. Many are turning to private storage bins similar to this one.

(Daily Standard photo)

Halloween contest set

The annual Halloween costume contest sponsored by the Kingsway Plaza Merchants and the Sikeston Jaycees will be held Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. in the mall.

Contestants between the ages of two and 12 will compete for prizes in four categories. The categories are: Prettiest, ugliest, funniest and most original.

Prizes for first place in each category will be bicycles. Second and third place contestants will receive cash prizes.

Prizes are courtesy of local banks, and lending institutions and J.C. Penney Co.

Registration for the contest will begin at 6:45 p.m.

Farm, heavy equipment theft major problem

SPECIAL TO
DAILY STANDARD
BY DON KEOUGH
Of The Columbia Tribune

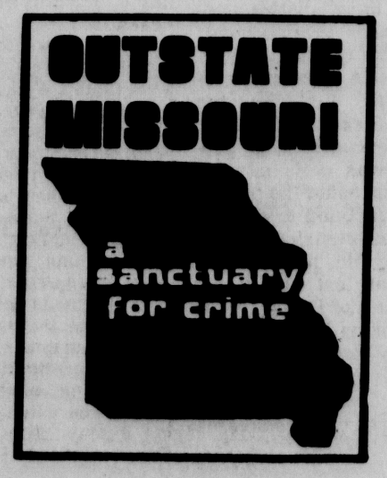
JEFFERSON CITY -- State and federal law enforcement officials are viewing with concern the growth of farm and heavy equipment theft throughout Missouri.

"I don't think anyone in the state recognizes the problem," says Capt. C.C. Maddox, director of the criminal division for the State Highway Patrol. "We see developing in farm and heavy equipment theft what was happening in auto theft 20 years ago."

Intelligence officers report losses in farm and heavy equipment are reaching into the millions of dollars a year.

Thomas Ley, formerly of the St. Louis County auto theft squad, reported that at least two heavy equipment thefts in the last year have been traced to docks in New Orleans where the bulldozers were being loaded for shipment to black markets oversees. Ley sees that kind of transaction as indictative of involvement by highly organized crime elements.

The FBI in the last year has broken two major farm equipment rings in Arkansas which operated across the line into Missouri. "We are only scratching the surface," an FBI spokesman said. "We are seeing a tremendous growth in this field. It is showing every sign of approaching auto theft as a major moneymaker -- and auto theft is a billion dollar business."



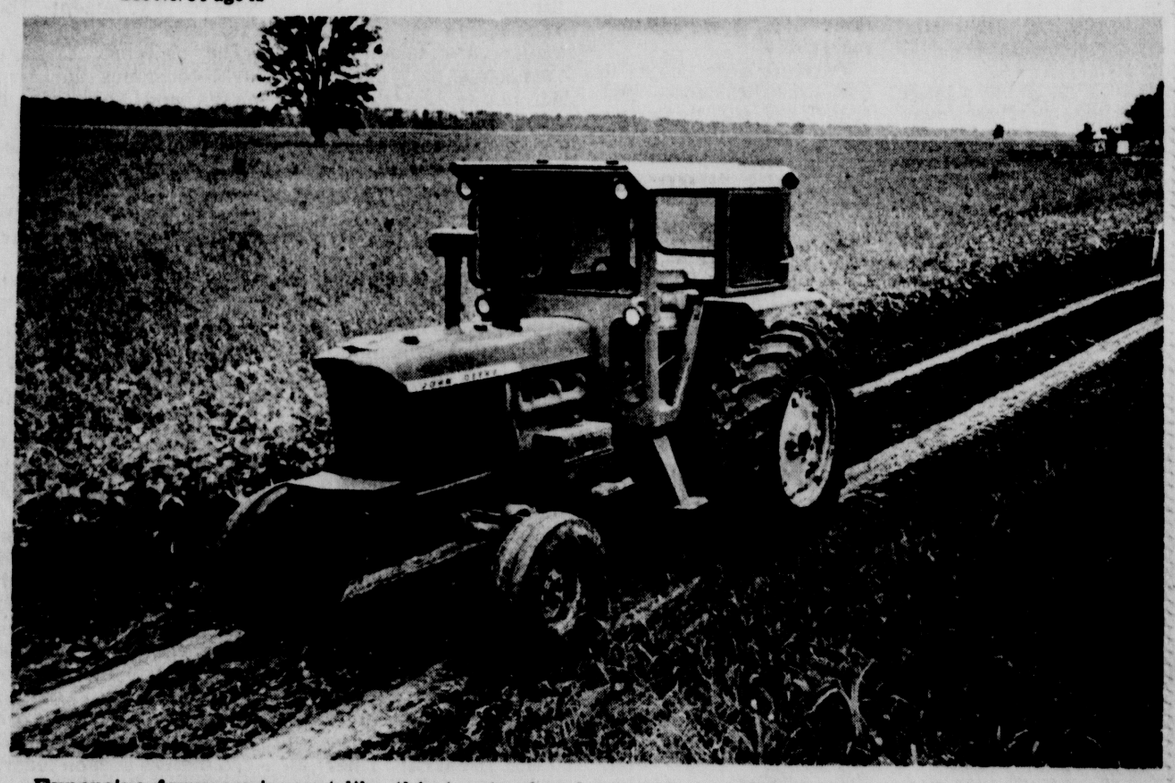
Law enforcement officials say the market for heavy equipment is ripe for exploitation.

Sgt. Raymond Dreher, chief of the highway patrol's auto theft section, outlines the reasons:

Farm and heavy equipment carries a high price tag. It is not unusual for a farm tractor today to cost up to $30,000 or more. "It really is not that much more of a problem -- and in most cases easier -- to steal that tractor than it is to steal a $7,000 car."

Farm manufacturers, in particular, have not begun to stamp "hidden" identification numbers on their equipment. Even when there are serial numbers

See No. 2 Page 12



Expensive farm equipment like this tractor has become a favorite target of thieves in Missouri.

THE DAILY STANDARD
208 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
By mail in Missouri and adjoining states:
1 year $30.00
6 months $16.00
3 months ..... $ 9.00
All other states:
1 year $40.00
6 months $20.00
3 months $10.00

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Keep your love affairs secret and you will avoid the reputation of being fickle.

XXX

Sikeston's hard faced brakeman advises marriage is the world's most expensive way of discovering your faults.

XXX

DRIVEN TO DRINK?

Maybe somebody should be worrying about this new compulsion among small fry to collect empty beer cans. Instead of lining their walls with dog-eared books, thousands of 12-year-old boys are now combing the gutters for empty cans of Olde Frothingslosh or Death Valley Pilsener or something equally obscure. What would ually obscore.

What would grandmother say if she knew that little Matthew is falling off to sleep in a sea of dead soldiers each night?

More to the point, what can a father say when junior insists that he go out and drink a few beers—and bring back the cans?

It's a terrible situation, plainly, that can lay such a load on parental responsibility.

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: It will take 20 months for Voyager to reach Jupiter - too bad some congressmen didn't take that junket.

XXX

RIGHT IDEA, WRONG TIMING

A subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee voted to raise the ceiling on the amount of money a "working retiree" may earn and still receive full Social Security benefits.

The present ceiling is $3,000 a year. For every $2 above that limit that a retired person under 72 earns, his Social Security pension is cut by $1. Under the Social Security subcommittee's proposal, the limit would go to $4,500 next year, then to $6,000 in 1979 and beyond.

It's estimated that the change would affect about a million and a half retirees and would cost the Social Security trust fund $1.2 billion in 1979 and $2.5 billion in 1979.

There's no question that the earnings limitation works a hardship for many older Americans — though we strongly doubt that anyone with an income of $3,000 or more a year, plus Social Security, is "living on a diet of cat and dog food," as subcommittee Chairman James A. Burke, D-Mass., has claimed.

But to draw another $1.2 billion to $2.5 billion a year out of the already nearly depleted trust fund is asking more of the system than it can reasonably bear at this time. Even as it is, the earnings ceiling will automatically go up to $3,240 next year, simply because of inflation.

Congress should devote its efforts to putting Social Security on a sound and bankruptcy-proof basis first, then it can consider liberalizing benefits.

XXX

"I'll be right outside the door."

TOMORROW
OCTOBER 20—
THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL CREDIT UNION DAY. Oct 20. Sponsor: Credit Union Natl Assn, PR, Box 431, Madison, WI 53701.

SATURDAY NIGHT MASSACRE. Oct 20. Anniversarry of dramatic turning point in the Watergate Affair. The swiftly moving events of Oct. 20, 1973: White House announcement (8:24 p.m., E.D.T.) that President Richard M. Nixon had discharged Archibald Cox (Special Watergate Prosecutor) and William B. Ruckelshouse (Deputy Attorney General). The Attorney General, Elliot L. Richardson, resigned. Innediate and widespread demands for impeachment of the President ensued and were no stilled until the resignation of President Nixon, Aug 9, 1974.

WREN, CHRISTOPHER: BIRTHDAY. Oct 20. Sir Christopher Wren, English architect, astronomer and mathematician, born Oct 20, 1632. Died Feb 25, 1723.

XXX

MAKING SUCKERS OUT OF FAT CATS

There is a distinctly bad smell associated with the new Democratic National Finance Council— just as there was a bad smell emanating from the "Republican Eagles" in President Ford's day and from the "President's Club" in John F. Kennedy's time.

The basic idea of all these organizations is to assemble a group of fat-cat contributors and promise them some sort of special access to the men of power.

Members of the new council have to contribute $5000 apiece to the Democratic National Committee for each of four years, making a total of $20,000. In return, they are entitled to attend seminars that feature appearances by Cabinet members and other officials. At their first meeting, President Carter told them: "I hope you will not be reticent in giving me your advice and counsel."

The irony of all this is that the council members really get nothing that nay citizen is not entitled to as a matter of right. A responsible business executive with a problem always has the right to take it up with the appropriate department and, if it is an improblem, take it to the Cabinet level. Any citizen with an idea or a complaint has a constitutional right to petition the Government.

What the council members get for their $5000 is some free drinks, a look at the President and some conversational gambits ("As I said to Jim Schlesinger..."). If a private organization sponsored such a program, it would be accused of bilking the customers. And the council members would not be called "a reservoir of sound advice and sensitivity." They would be called suckers.—Business Week

XXX

CAUGHT IN PASSING

Middle-aged matron to neighbor: "I'm afraid I don't do as much gardening as I used to. These days the ground seems to be so much lower down."

XXX

AGAINST MULTIPLE GOVERNMENT PENSIONS

There is a growing sentiment for a federal law that will prevent anyone receiving two pensions from the government--pensions that come out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

A case that is being cited is that of former President Ford, Under present law he is entitled to $966,000 a year as a former president; $30,500 per year as a former Congressman, a free office, free use of the mail for nonpolitical purposes, and Secret Service protection.

His is a typical case, even though the total runs higher than it would in most cases.

There are many who served 20 years or more in the armed forces, retired, went to work in other government offices, then upon final retirement, drew pensions from both.

There are also cases where a former armed services person draws a disability pension from the veterans, another pension from a different branch of the government because of a short period work, and in some cases, a pension from a private firm for whom work was done.

Many want to see something done about such multiple pensions, with resultant savings for taxpayers.

XXX

A group of people who do not smoke call themselves "Group Against Smokers Pollution." Its acronym is GASP.

Tulsa World

XXX

CANADA GOES METRIC

The signs along the highways in Canada now read, "Maximum 100 km/h."

If your car isn't equipped with an up-to-date speedometer, that means you should hold your speed down to about 62 miles per hour when you cross the border.

That "km/h" means kilometers per hour in the United States. In Canada, it means kilometres per hour, apparently a nod to the French speaking citizens of Quebec who are making a big thing of the language issue these days.

But it is just as well that they give the word the French twist, for that serves to remind all of us that the whole metric idea came about because that clockmaker-mathematician king of France, Louis XVI, ordered the Paris Academy to devise some logical system of measurements based on "unchanging natural phenomenon."

The academy folks decided the distance between the equator and the poles of the Earth was about as unchanging as they could find. They chopped that up into segments each one 10-millionth of the distance. The segments they called meters, from the French word meaning "to measure." From that it was just another step to creation of the liter and from that the kilogram. And so, voila, the complete metric system. It works.

In fact, it works so well that the whole world has adopted that system — the whole world that is, except the United States. Two centuries have passed since Louis had his inspiration, but the lightining hasn't struck here yet. Strange, too, since it was the United States that pioneered in the decimal system for its monetary system, and that is essentially the same idea as the metric system of weights and measures. George Washington told Congress in one of his first messages that it ought to get onto the metric system. But you know how Congress reacts to presidental recommendations.

Congress finally went part way under President Ford and said we ought to go metric, but didn't say we had to do it. President Carter hasn't even gotten around to appointing the promised U.S. Metric Board. Well, maybe after the Lance affair is settled ...

XXX

Name of a fast-food and pizza place in Chicago: "First Federal Frank & Crust."

Marion Ahlborn

XXX

PEOPLE WANT RIGHT-TO-WORK LAWS

An overwhelming majority of Americans apparently want right-to-work laws, under which no one can be forced to join a union or organization in order to get or keep a job.

In a recent national survey that asked "Do you favor or oppose the repeal of the federal "Right-To-Work" law, also known as 14(b), 91 % said they opposed repeal and wanted to keep those laws. Only 8% favored repeal and 1% was undecided..

It is hoped that members of Congress and the Senate will take this expression seriously, and retain those laws. As we've said many times, any organization should recruit its members on the basis of its worth only, and not by force.

In the same survey, 96% of the people opposed giving public employees the right to strike.

We're happy to see so many people agree with us and with the vast majority of the people of Monroe County.

XXX

"The Society for Silent snowmobiles Here!" in Pontiac, Mich., has this bumper sticker: "SSSH!"

Detriot Free Press

XXX

Householder opening door to fund-raising volunteer: "Oh shucks! I though you said it was a United Fun drive!"

XXX

BUSING BRINGS ANOTHER HAZARD FOR EDUCATION

School busing across wide areas in St. Louis instead of allowing the children to attend schools in their own immediate neighborhoods to which they can walk, has brought another hazard to their education--that of striking school bus drivers, members of the Teamsters Union. Last week, many of the 6,000 students being bused had their education interrupted because the drivers refused to drive.

They already faced the danger of interference in education by the possibility of a teachers strike.

The creation of the busing system and the unionization of bus drivers provides a double-threat to that education.

XXX

SPORTS REPORT
BY RAY CROW

The fans who are boozers
Make very poor losers.

XXX

LOOKS COST HER A MILLION, SHE SAYS

Newspapers carried a stroy of a woman who had sued an employer for a million dollars because she didn't get a position to which she aspired. She claims to be qualified, and alleges that she was turned down because of her personal looks, which she says the employer thought detracted from her job effectiveness.

With plastic surgery what it is today, if she gets that million, she can have her looks changed to be more pleasing to viewers, but then again, if she gets that million, she won't need the job.

XXX

Some of the greatest love affairs I've known have involved one actor—unassisted.

Wilson Mizner

P.S. TO THE NEWS

ELEPHANT EXTINCTION?
BY PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

Public opinion polls this year have proclaimed that Republican Party affiliation has declined to its lowest level in the last four decades. Only one person in five considers himself a Republican.

The rapid drop-off in the party of the elephant has been exceeded only be the geometric increase in the deaths of the elephant itself. During the 1970s, the spectacular 1,000 per cent increase in the price of ivory has resulted in so many killings in order to market the tusks that it is predicted that the elephant may be extinct by 1985.

When an organization is faced with a fall-off in membership, it can go in one of two directions (but not both). One way is to ease up on qualifications for membership, loosen up discipline, liberalize dogma and make it easier to affiliate.

That is the direction taken by many churches today have abandoned their former strict adherence to the Ten Commandments and to requirements of fasting and other self-discipline.

Such overtures to the moderates and the moderns, however, are not attracting more followers. The churches that have releaxed their dogma and discipline are not the ones that are expanding membership and missionaries today.

The other direction an organization can go when it confronts the problem of a declining membership is to proudly proclaim principle over pragmatism, faith over uncertainty, discipline and dedication over easy-does-it, and eternal verities over [illegible]

In 1976, the Republican Party chose the former road. It nominated Gerald Ford, not because he would make a better president or a better candidate than his challenger, but because it seemed more expedient to go along with the incumbent and not rock the boat. The pragmatic gamble proved to be a poor one.

When the Republican National Committee voted overwhelmingly and enthusiastically in New Orleans to oppose ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty, it at long last appeared to take the high road of principle rather than listen to the siren call of those who want to muddy up issues so as not to alienate any possible voter.

The Republican resolution denounced the Carter foreign policy as "fragmented, reactive, inconsistent and weak." The resolution itself was decisive, active, consistent with Republican tradition and courageously strong.

The resolution of the Republican National Committee followed hard on the heels of similar action by the Young Republican Federation. All 50 state chairmen unanimously came out in opposition to the canal treaty.

There are those who try to read these Republican votes against the canal treaty as a revival of the 1976 Ford-Reagan contest. It is unlikely that any of the party officials involved in the canal controversy have any desire to fight that battle again.

It is much more likely that these party officials are just expressing their genuine opposition to President Carter's expensive giveaway policies, their resentment at the way Mr. Carter has tried to put over the canal treaty by such high-handed tactics as making a major media event out of a flamboyant treaty-signing, and by bolding trying to use the treaty power to override Article IV, Section 3 of the U.S. Constitution which gives [illegible]

Future commentators may note that the New Orleans meeting of the Republican National Committee was where the fortunes of the Republican Party bottomed out and started up the ladder again.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Credit the FBI:

Heavily Probed Mafia Dons on Run --

Only One Candidate for Boss of Bosses

NEW YORK -- Everything appeared to be up-to-date inside the Mafia.

A couple of Cleveland labor hoods, including the president of a Teamsters local, were executed by remote-controlled dynamite. Chicago mobsters began piling up their condemned like cordwood in stacks instead of strewing the bodies on street corners. The dons began using the latest breeding sciences, genes and all, at their horse farms. And they went "sunbelt" as I learned in Tampa the other day.

But then on Wednesday (Oct. 12) some hit man went atavistic in Bal Harbour, Fla. He executed by bullet, Dick Schwartz, none other than the stepson of the super dome, the underworld's computer-brained Meyer Lansky.

This could be unhealthy. The 76-year-old Meyer is so intimate a friend of the alleged national super don, the Miami-dwelling Santos Trafficante, that the latter once pledge his fealty to Lansky by rubbing his own newly-drawn blood on him.

So Dick Schwartz's execution is an amazing challenge to the combine's inner establishment. The killing is interpreted by insiders as evidence of the restlessness of those who are perpetually described as the Mafia's Young Turks. It also appears to write in warm blood the epitaph to the old Mafia's National Commission.

There just doesn't appear to be any structured Mafia leadership, as they say in the universities where one school criminology insists there just isn't any Mafia.

Well, it's true that the old alleged Mafia's alleged dons of dons, bosses of bosses, are aging, weary, ill, under surveillance or just sick of being methodically tracked down by special FBI teams, who in turn, incidentally, are weary of being hounded by those civil libertarians who rarely take the organized crime cyndicates as a personal insult.

There is, for example, Frank "Funzi" Tieri, the reputed boss of the supposed don-less Genovese family.

Funzi has been ill for a while. Lots of internal ailments. Recently he took a Caribbean cruise. Something popped in his eye. He returned to his Manhattan bailiwick with a patch over it. He's no desert fighter. So the patch isn't glamorous. Just weakness.

As for the four other combines, there's the Joe Colombo family. Well, Joe Colombo is still in a vegetable coma because of that bullet in his head. But loyalty is loyalty. Officially he remains the "boss." So there's no strong leadership. Someone called Carmine Persico, who could head this unit, was in prison when last reported.

As for the old garment area Luchese family, its boss, Carmine Tramunti, is in the Atlanta penitentiary along with his old buddy, Johnny Dio, who once thought of making Jimmy Hoffa second in power only to the President of the U.S.

And so we pass on to the once all powerful Gambino crowd. There's the awsome Aniello Dellacroce. But he's just out of prison, and under a new subpoena, according to the authorities. Further, he's not well. He has guts. But literally and figuratively he has no stomach for bright lights, TV cameras and nosy newspeople.

All of which, according to the federals, leaves the tough 67-year-old Carmine Galente, believed by the lawmen to be the only so-called don to seek the limelight, to be called the alleged boss of bosses and to stand up and try on a day-to-day basis. He has been meeting "friends" openly in bars and a couple of restaurants in lower Manhattan's Mulberry Street township.

Thus, he reportedly has been rebuilding what's known as the Bonanno mob. Small. Hard. Tough. This takes chutzpa but Galente was at the head of the line when arrogance was handed out.

When he began selling muscle to order a long time ago, the U.S. government people say, he knew an international operative by the name of Vittorio Vidale. This fellow, with Communist connections, wanted a New York Italian crusader, Carlo Tresca, killed. Well, on the evening of Jan. 11, 1943, Carlo, whom so many of us loved for his courage, crusading and gentility, was hit dead near 15th Street and Fifth Avenue after he left the editorial office of 11 Martello (The Hammer) which fought red as well as black fascism. And there are those who say that Galente could piece together that gory story.

Little baldheaded Galente (they're all small) since 1974 been out on parole from a 20-year sentence for narcotics trafficking. He had served 12 years. Last Tuesday morning he was charged with violating parole by consorting with known criminals and was pulled in by the U.S. Parole Commission which traditionally doesn't usually overwork itself.

Well, Galente might be back in the pen for another eight years if he loses his appeal from the charge. This would leave all the metro area's five crime combines without strong leadership. And the youth movement is restless inside.

There's a moral to all this. The old combinations are broken. The National Commission has many vacant chairs. The dons are crowding Miami Beach, North Miami, Hollywood and Hallandale, Fla. And it isn't just the sun attracts them to Florida, and Las Vegas where some of the Manhattan garment area and Genovese capos control loan sharking, or the Southwest and southern California.

They want to get out from under the FBI's surveillance. They don't want those special agents breathing down their wrinkled necks in the Northeast. They are, in fact, on the run and they can only run into other agents peeled off the big New York F BI "bureau." So much so that few of the old-timers really want to be exalted as the boss of bosses. Score another for the FBI.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Fed Departments Balk At Carter Energy Directive

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON - President Carter has called upon the nation to save energy, but he can't get his own bureaucrats to agree on ways and means.

He has asked his fellow Americans to drive smaller cars, lower their thermostats and insulate their homes to reduce oil consumption. The populace, of course, is expected to sacrifice with a smile. But a conservation plan for the federal bureaucracy has run into petulant resistance.

The president issued an executive order last July that the government must reduce fuel consumption by 20 percent in federal automobiles and buildings (45 percent in new buildings). But so far, all he has gotten from the bureaucrats is a lot of groaning and griping.

Representatives from the various government agencies met behind closed doors last month to discuss how to implement the president's order. The confidential minutes show that the bureaucrats spent the whole time bellyaching.

The Federal Energy Administration, which is now being absorbed into the new Energy Department, was supposed to draft the energy guidelines. But the other agencies couldn't agree on conservation measures and refused to accept the guidelines.

The Defense Department consumes the most energy and, therefore, is the most in need of a conservation program. But the Pentagon representative, Col. J.F. Miley, began whining "before the discussion began," the minutes relate.

"He saw no reason to discuss the guidelines in detail," the minutes quoted him as saying, "as they are unacceptable." He grumped that the "guidelines tell agencies how (to save energy), and Defense does not think FEA, the early arrival, is competent to do this."

Similar disgruntled comments were registered by representatives from the Veterans Administration and National Aeronautics and Space Administration, according to the minutes. There was an almighty uproar, for example, over FEA's plan to place special meters in each federal building to audit the energy use.

Growled the Transportation Department representative: "FEA is treating us like children while, in fact, we are professional engineers." He added that the FEA "is not competent to tell Transportation how to (conserve energy)."

But it was the Pentagon's Miley who continued to complain the loudest. The FEA had "written the plans backwards," he snorted, "as it excludes 98 percent of the facilities."

A General Services Administration official chimed in: "The guidelines are no guides at all but regulations."

The meeting continued that way, according to the confidential minutes, with disagreement upon disagreement. Finally, Col. Miley served notice on behalf of the Pentagon: "We will comply with the Executive Order but not the guidelines as drafted. (We) do not want to be forced to stonewall but will if necessary."

Curious Contract: Huge amounts of money flow into the coffers of those corporations that have mastered the art of winning a federal contract. The key to success often lies in knowing the bureaucrats who award the contracts.

The Energy Research and Development Administration, for example, recently asked for bids on a $500,000 contract to build 10 electric cars and vans. The proposal specified that only companies which have already built such vehicles could qualify. Despite the restrictions, South Coast Technology and EVA-Chloride won contracts although neither had ever produced an electric vehicle.

There are other disturbing questions in the case. South Coast Technology wasn't even formally organized until July 6, 1977, one day after the initial closing date for contract bids. Another firm, EVA-Chloride, was incorporated in April.

Although the contract called for five separate companies to manufacture the cars, the winners included both EVA Corp. and EVA-Chloride, which operate as a joint venture from the same Cleveland address. EVA-Chloride, incidentally, is affiliated with a British manufacturing concern, even though the contract asked that small U.S. firms get the business.

ERDA also allowed four companies to make late bids and wound up selecting two of them, the same EVA-Chloride and Battronic Truck Corp.

Industry sources agreed that the five fortunate companies were chosen because of their "connections" with ERDA. "Some people have better acquaintances than others," one source told us.

An ERDA spokesman insisted to our reporter Valerie Strauss, however, that "the contracting procedure was done as perfectly as could be done." But he declined to explain the inconsistencies.

Meanwhile, at least one firm that lost out is expected to sue ERDA. Four losing firms have already formally protested to the General Accounting Office.

Copyright, 1977, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Today's News Briefs

Heat wave grips Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — Honolulu's been having a heat wave.

On Monday, the temperature climbed to 90 degrees for the second straight day and also tied the record high for the date set in 1969.

On Tuesday, the mercury climbed to 89, one degree below the record for the date but three degrees hotter than the average high for October.

The highs and lows this year have been higher than average for each month since January, according to Saul Price, with the National Weather Service.

Even the overnight lows are high, with the low early Tuesday 78 degrees, compared to the average 72 overnight low for October.

Fortunately, the recent high temperatures have been accompanied by cooling tradewinds, keeping things fairly pleasant.

There are no ready answers to why the temperatures are higher this year, Price said.

One reason, he said, might be that there has been less rain this year than in most. Rainfall tends to bring lower temperatures.

Concorde makes N.Y. debut

NEW YORK (AP) — The Concorde SST swooped down through an overcast sky today and landed at Kennedy International Airport, marking the end of a 1½-year struggle to keep the noisy, faster-thansound passenger jet out of New York.

The plane, carrying the colors of both its British and French developers, touched down at 11:09 a.m. EDT. It had taken off from Toulouse in southwest France, where it was built, at 7:25 a.m.

Its maiden entry to New York was a familiarization flight. The plane carried technicians and other personnel, but no passengers.

Regular commercial service by the 1,350-mile-an-hour plane is scheduled to begin Nov. 22. It cuts in half the normal flying time to New York from Paris and London to 3½ hours.

A heavy security force was out to cope with any crowds or unanticipated events, but antiSST forces had no protests planned at the airport today.

Shortly before the takeoff, a union of French aerospace workers appealed to New Yorkers to accept the inevitable and welcome the Concorde as a symbol of transatlantic amity.

Blast injures 19 at Palmyra

PALMYRA, Mo. (AP) — A powerful explosion at a herbicide facility Tuesday injured 19 persons, five seriously, and extensively damaged a four-story building at the American Cyanamid Co. plant.

A yellow cloud of nitrous oxide spewed from the building, following the explosion and fire. However, a company spokesman said the fumes were not toxic.

Gov. Joseph Teasdale has asked the Missouri Disaster Planning and Operations Office to visit the blast site, a sprawling 1,800-acre complex of 20 buildings near the Mississippi River in northeast Missouri. The herbicide plant was dedicated last spring and production began only last month.

Officials of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration were also studying the explosion and damage.

The blast, which occurred shortly after 11 a.m., ripped walls from the structure and twisted huge girders. Faye Failer,, who lives about a mile from the plant, said the explosion sounded like a sonic boom. "When the house began to shake and the dogs ran under the house we knew it was an explosion," she said.

Of the 19 persons injured, 10 were treated at nearby hospitals and released.

Farm land prices show drop

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Farm land prices have dropped slightly in the central United States in recent months, ending a 20-year period of steady increases, the Kansas City Times said today.

The newspaper, in a copyright story, says a yet-to-bepublished report shows that prices of farmland in the 10th District of the Federal Reserve Bank have dropped by threefourths of one per cent in the last three months.

The district includes Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, northern New Mexico, most of Oklahoma and a small portion of western Missouri.

"The significance is that the upward trend in real estate values has paused," said Marvin Duncan, the bank's agricultural economist. "You have to go back to the late 1950s before you find a year with a decline in values. It's fair to say there has been a cessation in the upward movement."

The Times quoted Larry Walker, an agricultural economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, as saying the drop could be attributed directly to lower grain prices.

Carter extends western trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is extending his trip to the Midwest and Western states. Carter will spend Friday night on a farm in Indianola, Iowa, and has decided to extend his five-state western trip by spending Saturday night in Los Angeles. Carter might schedule an additional appearance Sunday, presumably in the Los Angeles area, before returning to Washington, press spokesman Rex Granum said Tuesday.

Saturday mail gains boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saturday mail deliveries and small post offices stand a better chance of survival after action by a House committee to prevent their elimination. The House Post Office Committee, voting Tuesday to reorganize the Postal Service, included guarantees that Saturday mail deliveries and rural post offices won't be done away with to save money.

Fireball visible in 5 states

DALLAS (AP) — An enormous fireball — believed to be a meteor — seared the evening skies over Texas and Arkansas and provoked hundreds of phone calls in five states apparently disintegrated without hitting earth. The light from the fireball was so intense that that residents in three Texas cities hundreds of miles apart swore it hit near them.

Hostage describes release

BONN, West Germany (AP) — One of the hostages rescued from a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner in Somalia said the seven-minute commando strike was over before she knew what was happening. "I didn't hear a thing....Then somebody fell on top of us. All I heard was 'Heads down.... Don't be scared'." "I think we all believed our last moment had come," another passenger recalled.

Daily Record

LOCAL STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Anheuser Busch	23½	24
Energy Res GP	2½	2⅝
Dollar General	11¼	11⅝
Dekalb	20	21
1ST National BG SX	5	6½
Jerrico	17¼	18
Martha Manning	2¼	2⅜
Noranda Mines	20½	21½
Olson Farms	3¼	4¼
Pabst Brewing	30⅜	30⅞
Reliable Life	19	20
Sterling Stores	5½	6¼
Wetterau	15¼	15¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	22
American Tel & Tel	60¾
American Motors	3⅞
Chrysler	15¾
Columbia Gas	29⅝
Eaton Mfg.	38¼
Ford Motors	44⅝
General Motors	69⅛
Malone and Hyde	23½
Mid South Utilities	16⅞
J C Penney	33⅛
Occidential Pet	22⅞
Union Electric	15¼
Walmart Stores	16¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller. The asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Terry Oliphant, 24, East Prairie, sprained knee; Mika Cowan, 3, Sikeston, injured head in fall; Jeffery Triplett, 13, East Prairie, fractured finger; Sheila Woodson, 20, injured thumb in fall; Oda Brake, 84, Sikeston, bruised ribs in fall; Tamrika N. Harden, 10 months, Sikeston, got into rat poinsoning, no apparent difficulties.

Hector M. Mendez, 19, Kewanee, cut finger in car accident; Terry Linder, 13, Charleston, bruised neck in car accident; Kenneth Smith, 17, Charleston, bruised neck in car accident; and Michael Copeland, 8, Morehouse, sprained ankle.

MARRIAGE DISSOLUTION

CHARLESTON — A decree of dissolution of marriage was granted Tuesday by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig to Brenda Pauline Martin and Billy James Martin. Mrs. Martin received custody of one child and $25 per week child support with visitation privileges given to Martin.

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA

RELEASED:
Joyce Williams, Lilbourn
Stash Baby Boy, Charleston
Jackie Scott, East Prairie,
William Hannah, Sikeston
Albert James, New Madrid
Robert Bogan, Charleston
Rebecca Sanders & Baby Boy, East Prairie
Carolyn Marsh, Lilbourn
Charles Hileman, Sikeston
Joe McCants, Sikeston
Bobbie Howard, Charleston
Jane Parks, Sikeston
Charolett Poe, New Madrid
Darlia DePrist, Dexter
Patricia Morris, Bell City
John F. Ferrell, Sikeston
Jill Fetters, Sikeston
Rita Alford, Sikeston
Eric Conely, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

RELEASED:
Vernon Anderson, Hayti
Beatrice Randolph, Hayti
Louise Johnson, Hayti
Jeffery Baum Hayti
L.M. Thomas, Hayti
Bertha Franks, Steele
Rose Johnson, Steele
Odella Knox, Steele
Agatha Wilks, Caruthersville
Christine Brown, Caruthersville
Reola Crites, Caruthersville
Betty Weaver, Caruthersville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

ADMITTED:
William Asbell, Dexter
Mildred Wilson, Dexter
RELEASED:
Joyce Kennedy, Dexter
Stella Pflueger, Bernie
Ed McMillian, Dexter
Linda Ritcheson, Lilbourn
Pam Sheriff and bab ; girl, Sikeston
George Darnell, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

RELEASED:
Lloyd Bentley, Chaffee
Caroline Blattel, Oran
Norma Crites, Marble Hill
Mary Hale, Marble Hill
Patricia Hastings, Advance
Richard Lance, Benton
Beryl Miller, Chaffee
Bertha Pratt, Steele

SEMO

RELEASED:
Mrs. Billy Lee Snider and son, Essex
Mrs. Leonard Braden, Charleston
Mrs. Jack R. Hamm, Scott City
Mrs. Joe Huckstep, Scott City
Mrs. Charlie Delay, Advance
Paul S. Snider, Dexter
Mrs. Don E. Emge and son, Chaffee
Mrs. Corneteus Legrand, Chaffee
Mrs. Troy Wyatt, Portageville

ARRESTS

MATTHEWS — Six persons were arrested during the past week by Matthews police for vehicle and traffic violations.

Those arrested were: Larry Ray Beyebach, East Prairie, expired state license, a $20 bond was set; Raymond R. Fraze, Matthews, expired state license; Katheryn D. Miller, Matthews, improper exhaust; Reggie Vandever, Matthews, careless and imprudent driving and failure to appear, a $100 bond was posted; and Ricky Blankenship, Matthews, state license violation and failure to appear a $100 bond was posted.

BIRTHS

HARPER — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harper of East Prairie are parents of their first child, a son born Oct. 10 at Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 5 pounds, 11½ ounces, and has been named Justin Taylor.

Mrs. Harper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Wolf Island, Harper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Harper of Bertrand.

LEASOR — Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leasor of Kevil Ky., are parents of their first child, a son born Oct. 10 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and has been named Teak.

Mrs. Leasor is the former Jonnirae Shuppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shuppert of Kevil, who formerly lived in Sikeston. Leasor, the son of Mrs. Pat Massey of West Paducah, is employed by Union Carbide Nuclear Corp. Mrs. Thelma Ferrell of Sikeston is a great-grandmother.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 5,000. Trading active. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower, decline on weights over 250 lb. 1-2 200-230 lb 43.50; 1-3 200-240 lb 43.00 to mostly 43.20, 240-260 lb 42.50-43.00; 2-3 240-270 lb 41.50-42.50; 2-4 270-290 lb 40.50-41.50.

Sows: Steady to strong. 1-3 300-500 lb 36.00-36.50, few around 400 lb 35.00, 500 lb and up 37.25-37.75.

Boars: Under 250 lb 36.00-37.50, mostly 37.00, over 300 lb 33.75-34.25.

Cattle and calves: 1,400. Bulk of receipts feeder cattle billed for today's show and Thursday's auction. Not enough slaughter steers or heifers on offer to fully test prices. Cows steady to weak. Light supply bulls steady.

Slaughter steers: Few small lots choice 2-4 900-1,100 lb 41.50-42.25.

Cows: Utility and commercial cows 22.50-24.00, mostly 22.50-23.50. Few boning utility 1-2 24.50-25.00. Cutter 1-2 20.50-23.50. Canner and low cutter 17.50-20.50.

Bulls: Yield grade 1-2 1,000-1,600 lb 27.00-30.00, outstanding individual yield grade 1,420 lb 33.00.

POLICE ARRESTS

Billie Barnes, Route One speeding.
Gilbert Moore, Fisk, speeding.
Kelly Nelson Jr., 104 Adams St., no city sticker.
Ricky Vance Nelson, 635 E. Kathleen Ave., speeding.
Kenneth Ray Warren, 310 Craven St., speeding.
Ronald Copeland, 210 Edwards St., speeding.
Thomas Massey, Halfway Trailer Court, speeding.
Robert Dyer, 411 Tanner St., speeding.
Woodrow Winchester, 708 Montgomery St., speeding.

RIVER STAGES MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	13.3	-.4
Cape Girardeau	32	19.0	-.3
New Madrid	34	17.4	-1.5
Caruthersville	32	18.3	-1.4

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .6 Thursday; fall .5 Friday; and fall .4 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .5 Thursday; fall .5 Friday; and fall .4 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.9 Thursday; fall 1.5 Friday; and fall .7 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall Thursday; fall 1.7 Friday; and fall 1.1 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Gloconda	40	13.4	-2.4
Paducah	39	14.8	-1.7
Grand Chain	42	23.6	-1.8
Cairo	40	24.1	-1.6

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be in pool Thursday through Saturday.

At Paducah the river will be in pool Thursday through Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall 2.1 Thursday; Fall 1.0 Friday; and fall .5 Saturday.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Homer Stallings ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Press Press & Ray
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative:
Mathews, Shannon, Cullen, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee.
RATES
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $2.18. Deadline 5 P.M. two days before publication. No exceptions. Classified Display $1.89 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50 up to 40 words, over 40 words up to 80, $5.00.
DISPLAY RATES
Display Advertising, per inch $1.82
Reading Notices, per line .20 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $2.50 per month.
By mail in Missouri and adjoining states:
1 year $30.00
6 months $16.00
3 months ..... $ 9.00
All other states:
1 year $40.00
6 months $20.00
3 months $10.00

Five hurt in area accidents

Five persons received minor injuries in three area traffic accidents Tuesday, the highway patrol said today.

Two persons were injured in a one-car accident at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday on Lower Carver Creed Road two miles west of Savula.

The accident occurred when the right front tire blew on an eastbound car driven by Kenny Goodman, 16, of Annapolis, and the car went out of control and hit a tree.

Goodman and a passenger in the car, Gracie Goodman, 14, of Annapolis, received minor injuries and were taken to Arcadia Valley Hospital at Pilot Knob.

One person received minor injuries n a two-car accident at 12:55 p.m. at the intersection of Interstate 57 and High way 105 at Charleston.

The accident occurred when an eastbound car driven by Andre Tergiman, 77, of St. Petersburg, Fla. failed to yield the right-of-way and struck in the side a northbound car driven by Deborah Lou McDowell 20 of Charleston. The McDowell car then spun around and struck a high way sign.

The driver of the McDowell car received minor injuries and was taken to the office of a physician in Charleston.

Tergiman was cited for careless and imprudent driving--failure to yield the right of way.

Two persons received minor injuries in a one-car accident at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Highway 61, 12 miles south of Sikeston.

The accident occurred when a northbound car driven by Hector Mendez, 19, of Kewanee was traveling at a high rate of speed, ran off the left side of the road and over turned several times.

Injured was the driver and a passenger, Gary Copeland, 14 of Kewanee, who were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston with minor injuries.

Mendez was cited for careless and imprudent driving and no operator's license.

Kindergarten window broken

CHARLESTON — A window was broken in the kindergarten building on East Commercial Street Tuesday police reported today.

The building apparently was not entered, and no other damage was found.

Covering only 2.5 square miles, Wake Island in the central Pacific was claimed and made an American possession in 1898.

Extremist react to prison deaths

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Extremists bombed West German targets in Italy and marched in cities across Europe today to protest the deaths of three imprisoned German anarchists whose freedom was demanded by kidnapers and airline hijackers.

Meanwhile, West Germany's interior minister said the German commandos who stormed the hijacked Lufthansa airliner in Somalia early Tuesday were met with a hail of gunfire and exploding grenades in a "brutal" battle in the midst of 86 hostages.

Bombs exploded today at German car showrooms in Bologna, Milan, Leghorn and Turin and a building housing the West German consulate in Genoa. Leftists marched in Rome, Milan, Genoa, Athens and London. In Vienna they spraypainted the monument of waltz king Johann Strauss with the slogan: "The bourgeoisie has had its last dance."

European leftists expressed fear that the West German commando raid in Somalia that killed three hijackers and freed the 86 hostages, and the prison deaths announced hours later marked a revival of neoNazism in West Germany.

"These events prove in a tragic way how such climaxing violence is developing in Germany, opening the way for neofascism in that country," said a statement by Socialist March, a small political party in Greece.

Most newspapers in Europe and elsewhere hailed the commando raid as an effective measure against terrorism.

West German officials said Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe committed suicide and a fourth imprisoned terrorist, Irmgard Moeller, tried to kill herself at Stuttgart's maximum security Stannheim Prison.

Marketing conference scheduled Nov. 10

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University will host an all-day marketing conference Nov. 10 in the University Center ballroom, which will include a keynote address by Att. Gen. John Ashcroft.

The 1977 SeMo Marketing Conference will include presentations by several recognized leaders in marketing, finance, government and education.

The day-long program will include a welcoming address by Dr,. Robert Leestamper, President of SeMo University and presentations by Orion Burkhardt, vice president of marketing, Anheuser Busch, Inc., Tim Arnold vice president and account executive with D'Arcy-McManua and Masius, and Dr. Frank Paone associate professor of marketing at the University.

Also on the program are Dr. Merle Welshans, vice president of finance, Union Electric Co.; James Gavitt, of the Small Business Administration; S. David Patterson, president of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce; and Dr. Bert Kellerman, chairman of the SeMo marketing department.

Theme of the conference will be centered around a greater profitability and growth for the small business marketer and will provide proven and profitable techniques in marketing, advertising, financial and legal for local and regional business people.

Orion Burkhardt of Anheuser Busch Inc., will receive the 1977 Marketing Achievement Award for his acheivement in the application of business and marketing techniques.

The conference program, which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude a 4 p.m., is a joint effort by the university marketing faculty and the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce with help and support from the SeMo Marketing Club.

Registration forms for the conference can be obtained from William Halcomb of the department of marketing at SEMO.

Registration fees for the conference are $18 for all sessions, $7 for either the afternoon or morning session, $8 for the lunch sessions or $14 for the one session plus lunch.

Dexter council told pump will be repaired

DEXTER — The City Council Monday night discussed water problems, a liquor-by-the-drink license and a possible beer distributorship.

The City Water Supt. Joe Whitaker told the council that a well pump in need of repairs will be pulled this week and taken to Arkansas for repairs.

He also said another pump may need repairs soon.

Under state law, the Silver Spur Restaurant was awarded a liquor by the drink license.

Two other restaurants--the Hickory House and Hickory Log--have been granted such licenses under the state law which grants them, under condition that a certain amount of food is sold.

The city does not have an ordinance allowing liquor-by-the-drink, but cannot deny a state-issued license. By issuing a city license the city can get a fee from the business.

John Jenkins was approved by the council as a volunteer fireman, at the recommendation of Fire Chief Al Banken.

The council was asked if there were any laws against a beer distrutorship in the city. City Attorney Paul McGhee said there were none but the city could license such a business.

The council Monday night also agreed to change the name of Cedar Lane in Kentwood Hills subdivision to Draper Lane, since there is another Cedar Lane in Ridgetop Acres subdivision.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Roughing it, '77 style: Having to change the furnace filter each autumn.

They call the season "fall" because that's what you do over the handle of the hoe you left in the garden last spring

Get up with the chickens just once and you'll never spend another night in a henhouse.

Latest thing in diet food is the serving you get at our non-favorite beanery.

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
COLOR TV
Drive a few miles and Save a lot.
Larry
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE
SOME EXAMPLES OF THE FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON NAME BRAND, JUNIOR & MISSES FASHIONS
SHIRTS $3-$5
SWEATERS $6-$10
SKIRTS & SPLIT SKIRTS $7-$11
PANTS & JEANS $8-$11
CO-ORDINATES 40% OFF AND MORE
INCREDIBLE BUY-OUT!
FASHION COATS
•Wool blends
•Classic length and pant coats.
•Solids, tweeds, plaids & checks.
ONLY 19.00
LEATHER LOOK JACKETS
•Easy care vinyl
•Pile lined for extra warmth
ONLY 12.00
dimensions IN FASHION
221 Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Phone 471-7582

FREE DANCE
For American Legion Members and Guest
Band:
Chuck Tucker and Co.
Friday night, Oct. 21st
American Legion Hall
9 pm till 1 am

Cooking up

By Cherie Blanton

Spice up your life with some easy recipies.

Cowboy Stew

1 lb. ground chuck
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
1 green pepper, chopped
1 15oz. can tomato sauce
1 can chili-hot beans
1 tsp. chili powder
1 TBS sugar
salt and pepper to taste
1 cup whole kernel corn
1 can seasoned stewed tomatoes

Brown beef, onion and celery in a little fat. Add the ingredients and simmer for and hour. Serves six.

Spice of Life

1½ lb. ground chuck
1½ medium onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped

Brown and add:

1 tsp. whole cumin seed
½ tsp. each of salt, garlic powder and chili powder.

Simmer for a little.

In top of a double boiler make sauce:

½ stick oleo, melt
Stir in 4 TBS. flour

Then make a smooth roux with 2 cups hot milk. Stir till thick and add:

¼ tsp. cayenne
1½ tsp. chili sauce
1 TBS catsup
1 tsp. cumin seed
1 tsp. paprika
1 lb. grated American cheese

Now, serve your family a bag of corn chips which they sprinkle on their plates, then they add some of the meat mixture, then they add some salad (lettuce and tomatoes cut up) over that and last, pour the hot cheese mixture over all

Tiajuana Casserole

Line a greased casserole bowl with a package of frozen tortilla shells torn into large pieces.

Brown two pounds of ground chuck with one small chopped onion.

Mix:

1 can ranch style beans
1 can cream of chicken soup
½ can Rotel tomatoes
½ can regular tomatoes

Grate lots of American cheese.

Now layer the shells, meat, beans and cheese ending with cheese on top. Bake at 375 degrees until bubbly.

Now to cool off all those hot tongues try the simple pie.

Good Pie

Makes 2-- Use graham cracker crust and into them pour this mixture..

1 can sweetened Condensed milk
¼ cup lemon juice

Stir and add:

1 9 oz. carton whipped cream
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained well
1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup cocoanut.

PB bridge players will host benefit for arthritis group

POPLAR BLUFF -- Poplar Bluff bridge players will join thousands of others throughout North America Nov. 21 in a unique competition to benefit the Arthritis Foundation.

The Poplar Bluff Duplicate Club, an affiliate of the American Contract Bridge League, is sponsoring a section of the Fall 1977 ACBL Continent wide charity game with play starting at 7 p.m.

The game will be held at the Southern Missouri Savings and Loan Building at Sixth and Vine St.

The competition is truly international with players from the United States, Canada, Mexico, the far and near East, Greece, and Guantanomo.

The game is unique because every player in every game in every city will play the exact same hands under identical conditions. Only one winner will emerge. The pair with the best percentage score on the computer dealt set of hands.

Mrs. Don Andrus, Charity Chairman for the Poplar Bluff Duplicate Club-Unit 143, says the public is invited to participate in the local game. Among those with whom the Bluff players will be competing for international recognition will be all the players in the ACBL's Fall North American Championship in Atlanta, Georgia who will be playing the same hands at the same time.

Prizes will be presented to the ACBL continent-wide winners as well as the victors in each of the twenty-five districts within the ACBL. Additionally, masterpoints will be awarded to all those who finish well in each and every game.

Masterpoints are a method of ranking duplicate bridge players on an international basis.

Proceeds from this game will be distributed through the ACBL Charity Foundation to the Arthritis Foundation. The grant will be used to improve the care, treatment and the prevention of arthritis.

Committee Chairman participating in planning the Poplar Bluff Charity Game were Mrs. Neal Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baumgardner, Mrs. Bill Trout, Mrs. Carl Capps, Mrs. Clyde Reed and Dr. and Mrs. Eric Lauter, all of Poplar Bluff

--Director will be Maxine Lemon Roberts.

4-H Week winners named

For the second year, the Kingsway Mall Merchants' Association invited 4-H Clubs from the Sikeston area to take advantage of the window display space in Mall stores for promotion of their clubs during National 4-H Week.

This year, in addition to the opportunity to exhibit 4-H member project work and to publicize the individual 4-H clubs, a new feature was added for the participating 4-H clubs. The Merchants' Association provided, as an extra incentive, cash prizes to the two exhibits which were judged to most closely support the National 4-H Week theme.

The theme chosen for national use during 4-H Week was "4-H...A Family Affair", which was also developed in some of the exhibits.

The 4-H Clubs chosen to receive the prizes this year were: 1st Place -- Charleston Lucky Clovers 4-H Club; 2nd Place -- Matthews 4-H Club

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jill Corti
Women's Editor

New books at Sikeston Library

New Books at Sikeston Public Library include the following new works of fiction:

Members Of the Tribe by Richard Kluger; Anna Hastings by Allen Dury; The Devil On Horseback by Victoria Holt; The Common Touch by T. A. Keenleyside; Blood Red Roses by Elizabeth Coker and The 13th Man by Murray Bloom.

New works of non-fiction include:

All Things Wise and Wonderful by James Herriot; The Rest Of the Story by Paul Harvey; No-Nonsense Management by Richard Sloma; German Raiders Of World War II by August Muggenthaler; Sketching & Painting by F. C. Johnston and Good Housekeeping Decorating & Do-It-Yourself.

Stuffing recipe for dieters

ST. LOUIS -- "Thanksgiving needn't be stuffy for dieters," says Sandie Folender, Area Director for Weight Watchers of Greater Missouri and Illinois. A special recipe for apple-cornbread stuffing for the traditional roast turkey will go a long way in eliminating the after traditional stuffed tummy.

ing gravy that no Thanksgiving turkey can do without. Then a tantalizing Peach Cobbler for the perfect ending.

These recipes developed for the weight conscious can be enjoyed by everyone. You can obtain a free copy by writing to Weight Watchers 12312 Olive Boulevard, Suite 135, Creve Coeur, Missouri 63141.

To prove that good nutrition, weight control, and a fun celebration for the whole family do go together, Weight Watchers also suggests a savory spinach soup to start with; peas and turnips along side the turkey, and a crisp tossed salad with creamy dill dressing.

Let's not forget the steam-

Dear Ann Landers

Reader may have 'odorphobea'

Dear Ann Landers: Some "kind soul" sent me a recent column of yours in the mail. Anonymous, of course. This is not the first time I have received an anonymous letter on this subject. I can remain silent no longer.

I know I have an unpleasant odor. I am aware that I have been offending people for years. It's an awful feeling but I've learned to live with it.

I have been to three physicians. They suggested various pills, soaps, deodorants, antiperspirants, and two baths daily. Nothing helps.

The last doctor made the most sense. He said about one person in 100 has a chemical condition that produces a body odor that nothing can be done about.

I wish my friends and coworkers with the delicate noses had to walk in my body for 24 hours. It would be interesting to see how well they could suffer the slings and arrows of my -- Outrageous Fortune

Dear O.F.: I, too, checked with three doctors about the one in 100 theory and none of them have heard about it. This is not to say it isn't correct.

Two of my consultants mentioned an odor phobia. It seems that certain individuals who feel rejected by family or friends imagine they don't smell right. They go from doctor to doctor about the "problem". No doctor can smell the oder they insist is present and offensive. The next step is a psychiatrist.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a beautiful daughter who has a great deal of talent and an outstanding personality. I learned only recently that she is in love with another young woman.

I have tried to talk to her about it but she says she is very happy and doesn't want discuss it any further. This is tearing me apart inside and I can't sleep at night. Being a self-supporting widow I must work and it is very difficult to keep going with all this strain on me.

Do you know of a good doctor in this city who cah help my daughter get straightened out? -- Desperate Mother In San Jose.

Dear Mother: There is no way you can force a lesbian to get "straightened out" if she is happy with her lifestyle. Since you are the one who is having the sleepless nights, I suggest counseling to help you adjust to the situation. Also, consider inquiring about organizations and groups for parents of gays who feel as you do. Check with Community Referral -- in the phone book. From all reports, these groups have been immensely helpful to many. And good luck, dear.

Dear Ann: In spite of the vigorous campaigning against cigaret smoking, I read where inhabitants of the United States are the heaviest cigaret smokers in the world. About 600 million cigarets were smoked in out country last year at a cost of 13 billion dollars. I'm writing to you since you have been one of the most anti-cigaret people in the country. What do you make of it? -- Baffled Benjie

Dear Baff: A lot of people think "the worst" will never happen to them -- it's always "the other guy" who gets it. Then, of course, there are the addicts who are hooked and those who say, "Well, I have to die from something." To them I reply, "For your sake -- I hope it's something else." Lung cancer is a terrible way to go.

Buy Family Circle today and read the candid and provocative article by Ann Landers -- "How Much Do We Owe Our Children?"

Are drugs O.K. if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995. Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Cub leader training set for Thursday

Okeechobee District of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council will hold its next Cub Leader Training sessions 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Sikeston.

Sessions being offered on this evening include Den Administration, Pack Relationships, and Webelos Den.

Course instructors for the evening are Sharon Roberts of Sikeston, Rev. Tom Bass of Sikeston, and Garland and Sara Hughes of Morehouse.

All cub scout leaders are invited to attend these programs.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

FANTABULOUS FALL BUYS

Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
REG. 7.00
SIZES S-M-L-XL
$6.88

LADIES DRESSES
VALUES TO $21.00
SALE PRICED
$9.00 $10.00
$12.00 $14.00

LADIES CAR COATS
2 STYLES
SIZES 8-18
AND 16½-24½
SALE PRICED
$19.88 & $21.88

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTNER
64 OZ SIZE
$1.75

FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49 OZ GIANT SIZE
$1.39

JERGENS SOAP
3 OZ BAR
10 FOR $1.00

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
HISTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
AND
401 MOTT ST.
NEW MADRID, MO.
BANKAMERICARD

SHOP
Lee Wiggery
FOR
QUEEN SIZES
Tops Sizes 34 to 46
Pants Sizes 40 to 52
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Fall Handbag Special
Large Assortment
HANDBAGS
40% OFF
Layaway Now For Christmas
SALE BEGINS WED., OCT. 19th
SHOES
HANDBAGS
ACCESSORIES
Jennifer Vest FASHION FOOTWEAR
KINGSWAY MALL,
SIKESTON, MO.

Looking back

Dover's celebrate 50th anniversary

60 years ago
October 19, 1917

Commerce -- Charles D. Harris of Benton was here Saturday.

Blodgett -- Max Ostner of Charleston was a Blodgett visitor Tuesday.

Morley -- Ray Earles came home Monday sick. He is quite ill at this time.

Route one -- Oscar Collins has a patch of very fine pumpkins.

Oran -- Miss Amanda Metz is reported quite sick.

50 years ago
October 19, 1927

Vanduser -- Mrs. Dunlay of Cairo visited friends here a few days last week.

Oran -- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. drove to St. Louis Saturday.

Pastel tones in new fall hosiery, 49 cents to $1.95 at the Mathis Store, next door north of the Peoples Bank.

A reception will be held tonight at the Sikeston Methodist Church, honoring the Rev. Jon. O. Ensor, retiring minister, and the Rev. Barnhardt, the new minister, who comes to Sikeston from Oklahoma.

40 years ago
October 19, 1937

Announcement. We desire to announce that Homer Gann, an experienced barber of St. Louis, is now connected with Sanitary Barber Shop.

Dr. W.A. Anthony went to St. Louis Sunday and on Monday, accompanied home Mrs. Anthony, who sustained an operation at Barnes Hospital two weeks ago.

Mrs. R.J. Harding of Lexington, Mo., mother of Mrs. Prewitt Roberts of Sikeston, died at her home early Saturday of a heart ailment.

A beautifully appointed dinner was given Sunday at the Marshall Hotel, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dover, who, on that day, observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

30 years ago
October 19, 1947

A break with only about two minutes left in the game gave the Bulldogs a scoring opportunity which they took to score a 7-0 victory here Friday night over the Perryville Pirates. The Bulldogs had missed a number of previous scoring opportunities.

Other area scores were: Charleston 26, Jackson 0; Kennett and Poplar Bluff fought to a scoreless tie; Cape Central 32, Cairo 7; and Farmington Fredericktown 0.

Miss Rose Marie Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. No-Duncan, 227 Daniel street became the bride of Ramsay Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Garner, 518 Sikes Friday at Poplar Bluff. Miss Barbara Sensenbaugh was maid of honor and Dean Righter served as best man. They will reside in the Montgomery apartments on Gladys street.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stallings, sr., of Sikeston announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wanda Gale Stallings, to Eugene Godwin, also of Sikeston Friday in the Christian Church. They will be at home at 1 Virginia avenue.

20 years ago
October 19, 1957

Carl Wyatt will take over the management of the Liberty Super Market here next Monday, succeeding A.T. "Hank" Hays, who is moving Van Buren, Ark., where he will continue in the grocery business.

Bertrand -- Mrs. Docia Eleanor Hunter, 86, a resident of this county the past 52 years, and for the last several years of Bertrand, died at her home Sunday.

A beautiful October wedding was performed Friday in the Church of Christ when Miss Shirley Annetta Kenser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirrel Kenser of this city, became the bride of Robert Stokes Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyer, also of this city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxwell of Sikeston, a baby girl, today at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Torbert are parents of a son born today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Speakman of New Madrid are parents of a baby boy born today.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dye entertained in honor of their son, Charles Tildon, who celebrated his sixth birthday on the 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Hunter, sr., of New Madrid, celebrated their golden wedding anniveron the ninth with an open house for their many friends.

Jerry Hinchey, one of the fastest men in Southeast Missouri High School football this season and the hero of nearly all Poplar Bluff Mules victories, took advantage of an idle night by G.W. Dean to take over the district scoring leadership with a total of 72 points.

Thurman Burns, Sikeston's 197-pound reserve right guard, has been playing a big part in the Bulldogs' drive for their 10th consecutive Big Eight Conference championship this season and has seen a lot of action, both on offense and defense.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

What's the law?

Deemed an escapee

BY JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Cherub looking Cholly, always ready to take advantage of an opening, was convicted of burglary. Instead of sending him off to the lock-up pending his appeal, as he should have been under his particular situation, the authorities mistakenly released him. And, while Cholly knew that a mistake had been made, the mistake wasn't his. So, with a twinkle in his eyes and a lilt in his walk, off he happily went.

Later, however, when his appeal came up to be heard, the prosecuting attorney insisted that the appeal should be dismissed.

"Cholly's an escapee from custody," he told the judges," and, consequently, under the law, this court has no jurisdiction to hear his appeal."

"Somebody's crazy!" was Cholly's answer. "I didn't escape from anywhere. The authorities released me and sent me on my way. I only did what I was told."

WERE THE JUDGE, would you find that Cherbu Cholly was an excapee and refuse to hear his appeal?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a prisoner knows that he has been released from custody as the result of a mistake and knows he should be in jail, he is deemed to be an escapee.

(Based upon a 1977 Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Decision)

Submit a crazy, looney or odd statute or local law to Jack Strauss, 205 E 42nd St., New York, New York 10017 and receive $5 if used. More than one submission welcome.

'Oliver's Story:' Tracked for tears

OLIVER'S STORY. By Erich Segal. Harper & Row. 264 Pages. $7.95.

The tear-jerking sentimental novel with its mawkishness of plot and characterization flourished in the 18th century, but its sway was mercifully not all that long and it soon guttered out into near obscurity. Which does not mean that the form is dead, however. It still lives on in various guises.

The one probably best known to contemporary audiences is that best-seller of yesteryear, "Love Story." That turgid tale of the ill-fated love between Oliver and Jenny — Jenny died young — caused seas of tears to flow. Its inane sequel probably will cause more.

Jenny has been dead about two years when "Oliver's Story" opens. Oliver, still young and doing very well as an activist lawyer, has found no one to replace her and doesn't really want to, even though his friends as well as his dead wife's father — a likeable but hardly believable character — urge him to date, to remarry, to do something to get out of his rut.

Oliver, however, cannot. Until one fine morning, as he jogs broodingly through New York City's Central Park, he meets a fellow jogger, who just happens to be a gorgeous, highly-intelligent, chic, extremely well-poised blonde named Marcie — her last name doesn't get revealed until a good bit later in order to make her into something of a mystery woman.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Crime drop in St. Louis tops U.S. rate 2-1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Statistics issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation show a decline in St. Louis' serious crime during the first six months of 1977 that more than doubles the national decrease.

Exceptions to the pattern described by the figures are in murders and aggravated assaults. In those categories, the city ranks higher than the national average.

For the six-month period over all, St. Louis' crime decline was 16 percent compared to the national reduction of 7 percent. Serious crimes shown by the report to have been reported to police during the period totaled 16,576 for the period in 1977 compared to 31,518 for the same period in 1976.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THURSDAY
½ pt. milk
Hamburger steak and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Hot roll and butter

SPONSORED BY:
TG&Y

HEAR DR. PAULA BOYER FROM LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
IN A NEW
LIFE SERVICE WITH
LORAINE DANIEL.
THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS, OCT. 20-21
7:30 P.M. at the RAMADA INN-
Hwy 62-I-55 Sikeston, Mo.

Loraine Daniel

Dr. Boyer has ministered with the late Kathryn Kuhlman and Amie Simple McPherson.
Also Oral Roberts & Demos Shakarian.
SHE TOURED EUROPE LAST YEAR IN CHARISMATIC MEETINS. Dr. Boyer was formerly a Fashion Designer in Hollywood:
"All Faiths and Denominations attend these meetings."

MALCO TWIN
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS THURS
7:30
POITIER COBURN JOHNS
A PIECE OF THE ACTION

MALCO TWIN
471-8420
7:30
ALL NEW
TOWERING INFERNO
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED.
7:30
Audrey Rose
United Artists

RIVERSIDE CINEMA
RIVERSIDE PLAZA CENTER
END THURS
7:30
He fought wars and won them. He defied Presidents — and might have been one.
GREGORY PECK
in MACARTHUR

MALONE STARTS FRI.
There is one horror that goes beyond the living dead!
AUTOPSY
It'll take you... apart!
RELEASED BY JOSEPH BRENNER ASSOCIATES, INC. / IN COLOR R

MALCO TWIN STARTS FRIDAY
OUTLAW Blues PG
STARTS FRIDAY
Secrets kept hidden for 100 years are now revealed.
The real story of why President Lincoln was killed
The Lincoln Conspiracy

Eubanks-Finney
DEPARTMENT STORE
KINGSWAY MALL
Fashions for the family & home.

Fall Bargain Days

LADIES POLYESTER SLACKS
REG. 5.00 4.88
100% polyester stitched crease. Pull on style. Asst. fall shades. Sizes 12 to 18 and 32 to 38.

LONG SLEEVES
LADIES BLOUSES
REG. 8.00 5.88
Polyester and cotton blend. Large selection of styles and colors. Size 5 to 16.

FAMOUS BRAND
LADIES FASHION JEANS
VALUE 16.00 10.88
100% cotton denim in prewashed styles in size 5 to 16.

LADIES QUILTED ROBES
REG. 9.00 7.88
Kodel quilted short robs. Pastel colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

LEATHER—LOOK
LADIES COATS
REG. 29.00 NOW 24.88
Full length double breasted belted vinyl coat in size 8 to 18.

WARM SLEEPWEAR
LADIES GOWNS
REG. 4.00 3.88
Brushed tricot . Machine wash & dry. Size S-M-L.

MENS BELTED OR DAK STYLE
FASHION SLACKS
VALUES 15.00 6.88
100% poplyester 1st quality. Solid or plaids. Waist size 27 to 42.

MENS WINTER WEIGHT
THERMAL UNDERWEAR
2.66 EA
Shirt and drawers. Polyester and cotton. Comfortable in or out doors. Size S-M-L-XL.

MENS LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRT
REG. 4.00 3.88
100% nylon long sleeves. Permanent press. in size S-M-L-XL.

COAT SALE
BOYS COATS 8 TO 16
20% Off
REG. 14.99 NOW 11.99
REG. 19.99 NOW 15.99
REG. 22.99 NOW 18.39

BOYS
FLANNEL SHIRTS
REG. 4.00 3.88
Preshrunk full cut 100% cotton. Long sleeve, long tail.Size 8 to 18.

BOYS
DENIM JEANS
VALUES 7.00 3.88
No iron polyester/cotton denim jeans. Size 5 to 14.

SHEET SALE
TWIN-FULL
3.47
KING-QUEEN
5.97
Flat or fitted in percale or muslin . Patterns and colors. PILLOWCASES 1.97 to 2.97.

SALE SLIGHT IRREGULAR
BATH TOWELS
1.97
HAND TOWEL-99¢
WASH CLOTH-57¢
Velour and terry solid and jacquards. Perky prints.

3x5 ft.
ACCENT RUGS
REG. 7.00 5.88
Pile 100% acrylic in a large selection of colors. Waffle back.

4 ways to shop . . . Cash, Mastercharge, BankAmericard, Layaway

HOG WILD SALE!

. . . WILL MAKE YOUR DAY

Kraft

Parkay

Quarters

1 lb **2/$1.00**

SERVICES FROM IGA
PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILL HERE—
HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES
CHECK CASHING—
MONEY ORDERS—
FREE TV GUIDE
POSTAGE STAMPS
CARRY—OUT SERVICE IS A MUST AT SIKESTON IGA

SIKESTON

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

1045 South Main **Sikeston, Mo.**

Open 7 a.m. till midnight

Friday Only Fresh **Shrimp** Lb **$2.89**

IGA Tablerite Grade "A" 10/14 lb. avg

Hen Turkey The turkey with the pop up timer that tells you when it's done. Lb **69¢**

Grocery

Maxwell House Instant **Coffee** 10 oz. **$4.99**

Bleach **Purex** Gal. **69¢**

Libby's Chunky **Mixed Fruit** 303 **2/$1.00**

Dole Crushed or Sliced **Pineapple** No. 2 can **55¢**

Smuckers **Strawberry Preserves** 18 oz **99¢**

12" Reynolds **Foil Wrap** **39¢**

Libby's **Sweet Peas**

French Style **Green Beans**

Cut **Green Beans**

303 size **3/89¢**

Libby's Unsweetened **Grapefruit or Orange Juice Tomato Juice** 46 oz can **59¢**

Natures Best Crinkle Cut **French Fries** 2 lb **59¢**

Natures Best **Soft Whip** 1 lb **55¢**

Kraft **Orange Juice** qt. **59¢**

IGA Frozen **Orange Juice** 12 oz. **65¢**

Downy Flake **Waffles** 12 oz pkg **59¢**

Produce

Meats

IGA Tablerite Center Cut **Rib Pork Chops** Lb **$1.49**

IGA Tablerite Center Cut **Loin Pork Chops** Lb **$1.59**

IGA Tablerite thick cut **Loin Pork Chops** Lb **$1.49**
Great for broiling

IGA Tablerite thin cut breakfast **Pork Chops** Lb **$1.59**

Oscar Mayer Lunch Meats

Beef Bologna	8 oz pkg 69¢
Meat Bologna	8 oz pkg 69¢
Garlic Bologna	8 oz pkg 69¢
Bologna & Cheese	8 oz pkg 79¢
Variety Pack	12 oz pkg $1.49

IGA Tablerite choice beef boneless family pack **Sirloin Tip Steaks** Lb **$1.59**

IGA Tablerite semi boneless Boston butt **Pork Roast** Lb **89¢**

IGA Tablerite Choice Boneless **Beef Sirloin Tip Roast** Lb **$1.49**

Fresh Pork **Neck Bones** Lb **39¢**

Fresh lean **Pork Cutlets** Lb **$1.19**

Krey jumbo meat **Bologna** (B.T.P.) Lb **89¢**

Banquet Cookin' Bags-5 oz.
Bar-Be-Que Beef-Sliced Beef
Chicken Ala King-Meat Loaf
Salisbury Steak-Sliced Turkey
Pkg **3/89¢**

Fresh Lean Family Pack **Ground Chuck** Lb **99¢**

Jackson flexes muscles as Yanks win

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson, the man who stirred the drink, made it a champagne cocktail. With three magnificently dramatic home runs, he gift-wrapped the New York Yankees' 21st World Series championship.

"I am the straw that stirs the drink," Jackson said before he had ever batted for the Yankees in a major league game. "(Catcher and captain Thurman) Munson can only stir it bad."

Though that comment alienated Munson and touched off the Yankees' soap opera season of conflict and controversy, all was forgotten Tuesday night. Jackson powered New York to an 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and gave the Yankees the World Series, four games to two.

"Ah, the taste of victory," Jackson said, swigging a bottle of champagne in the jubilant Yankees locker room. "This symbolizes victory and being champions."

One year after the Yankees suffered World Series disgrace, a four-game sweep by Cincinnati last October, the Yankees were No. 1 — the only number acceptable to owner George Steinbrenner.

Steinbrenner, who bought the Yankees in 1973, is the architect of the Yankees' supremely successful season. It was Steinbrenner who spent $2.9 million to bring the free-agent Jackson to New York.

"The next morning, after we were beaten in four straight by Cincinnati, we began working on this year," Steinbrenner said. "I swore it was not gonna happen again.

"Now, we're on top and we're gonna stay there."

More than any other player, Jackson drove the Yankees to the top. The Series' Most Valuable Player with a recordbreaking five homers and a Series-leading .450 batting average, Jackson stoked a hot bat in September to fire the Yankees to the American League East Division crown.

All his hitting heroics helped him overcome a season of mental pressure that would crumble a lesser man. First, there was the spring training remark that degraded Munson, the Most Valuable Player in the AL last year.

Soon after the remark appeared in a national magazine, Jackson had his celebrated runin with Manager Billy Martin on national television. The two proud men argued and nearly came to blows in their dugout in Boston, and the TV cameras recorded every moment.

But Tuesday night was a time for the Yankees to bask in the thrill of their victory and the awe of witnessing Jackson's home runs — one of the most powerful and theatrical feats in World Series annals.

"He beat us single-handedly," said Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey. "I've never seen a performance like that in the World Series."

It was the sun and the moon of superstar performances.

"Guys throw around the word superstar a lot," said Jackson. "Guys like Ruth, DiMaggio, Mays, Clemente. But I can say I had one day like those guys."

What Jackson did was tie Babe Ruth's record of three homers in one Series game. It started as if Chris Chambliss would be the hitting hero as he had been last year in New York's playoff conquest of the Kansas City Royals. Burt Hooton walked Jackson on four straight pitches in the second inning, and saw him score on Chambliss' home run.

Then Jackson took matters into his own hands. He smashed a screaming line drive into the right field stands on Hooton's first pitch to him in the fourth. Then, in the fifth, he sent one from Elias Sosa on a similar fast trip into the right field seats.

"The balls were in. That's how they tried to pitch me all Series," said Jackson. "You can pitch me in, but don't knock on the door and announce it. Even a dummy will adjust and I adjusted."

Charlie Hough, a knuckleball pitcher, was hurling the eighth inning. He threw his first pitch down and over the plate, but the result was the same: a mammoth homer — this time to center field, an estimated 450 feet away.

"Nothing can top this," said Jackson. "Who the hell is going to hit three homers to decide a World Series? Hell, I'm not."

But he did.

In Game 5, Jackson homered on his last at-bat. So he ended up smashing home runs on each of his last four swings. Overall in the Series, Jackson broke records for most homers (5), most runs scored (10), most consecutive homers in two games (4) and most total bases (25).

The total base record for a six-game Series previously belonged to Martin, the former Yankee second baseman.

"That's fantastic that he broke my record," said Martin. "Reggie's a super guy. Next year will be a lot easier for him."

It should also be easier for Martin, given a big bonus earlier Tuesday by Steinbrenner, who was on the verge of firing his fiery manager several times this season.

"Even the guy who won a million dollars in the lottery can't be as happy as I am," Martin said. "Everything is worthwhile now."

The opposite emotion filled the Los Angeles locker room.

"Great game. You put on quite an exhibition," a somber Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda told Jackson, extending his hand.

So the Dodgers traveled to New York in vain. Their outfielders and relief pitchers in the bullpen were showered with garbage by hostile Yankee fans; Garvey and Dave Lopes received death threats Monday night.

But it still was a wonderful season for the happiness boys from Los Angeles. Their April boom crushed Cincinnati and kept the Reds from a shot at a third straight World Series crown.

"We lived by the long ball all season long and we died by the long ball in the Series," said Lasorda, whose club led the National League in homers and smacked a record-tying nine in the Series, including Reggie Smith's homer Tuesday night.

Smith's third-inning solo homer, his third of the Series, had coupled with Steve Garvey's two-run, first-inning triple to give Los Angeles a brief 3-2 lead.

Series at New York Game 6

LOS ANGELES		ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK		ab	r	h	bi
Lopes	2b	4	0	1	0	Rivers	cf	4	0	2	0
Russell	ss	3	0	0	0	Rndlph	2b	4	1	0	0
Smith	rf	4	2	1	1	Munson	c	4	1	1	0
Cey	3b	3	1	1	0	Jacksn	rf	3	4	3	5
Garvey	1b	4	1	2	2	Chmbls	1b	4	2	2	2
Baker	lf	4	0	1	0	Nettles	3b	4	0	0	0
Monday	cf	4	0	1	0	Piniella	lf	3	0	0	1
Yeager	c	3	0	1	0	Dent	ss	2	0	0	0
Davillo	ph	1	0	1	1	Torrez	p	3	0	0	0
Hooton	p	2	0	0	0						
Sosa	p	0	0	0	0						
Rau	p	0	0	0	0						
Goodsn	ph	1	0	0	0						
Hough	p	0	0	0	0						
Lacy	ph	1	0	0	0						
Total		34	4	9	4	Total		31	8	8	8

Los Angeles ... 201.000.001—.4
New York ... 020.320.01x—.8

E—Dent. DP—New York 2. LOB—Los Angeles 5, New York 2. 2B—Chambliss. 3B—Garvey. HR—Chambliss (1), Smith (3), Jackson 3 (5). SF—Piniella.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hooton (L,1-1)	3	3	4	4	1	1
Sosa	1 2-3	3	3	3	1	0
Rau	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Hough	2	2	1	1	0	2
Torrez (W,2-0)	9	9	4	2	2	6

PB—Munson. T—2:19. A—56,407.

COUPON
GENERAL ELECTRIC
MagiCubes
flash without batteries
$1.39
Suggested Retail Price $3.20

The self-powered flashcube
Fits all X-Instamatic or Pocket Instamatic cameras

LIMIT 3 PACKS
Coupon good one week.
Mellers Photo Drive-In
in Sikeston
Kingsway Plaza Mall Parking Lot
WE'LL MAKE THE MOST OF WHAT YOU'VE SHOT...

Namath to keep Ram bench warm as Haden takes over QB

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Namath's starting days as a quarterback appear to be at an end.

He will be on the bench again when the Los Angeles Rams face the Minnesota Vikings in a nationally televised National Football League game Monday night, just as he was last Sunday.

Young Pat Haden, the starter for the Rams in the latter part of the 1976 season, was the starter last Sunday against New Orleans, reportedly because of Namath's swollen knee that kept him out of a couple of practice sessions.

This week, Namath can practice, but Haden, the 24-year-old Rhodes scholar, still will do the play-calling. Namath is his backup.

Asked about switching to Haden after the 34-year-old Namath had started the first four regular games, Coach Chuck Knox said Tuesday that last week Namath had a sore knee and "we felt we needed a little change."

As for this week, Knox said, "Haden is starting because he played well Sunday" when Los Angeles beat New Orleans 14-7.

The Rams, winners of the NFC West Division title the past four seasons, currently are 3-2. In the last start by Namath, who became a free agent for this season after 12 years with the New York Jets, the Rams were upset by the Chicago Bears 24-23. Haden came into that game in the final minute and directed a touchdown drive.

Namath said he was all right physically to start against New Orleans and personally felt the coaching staff just wanted to make a change. He had shared the quarterback job with Haden in the preseason and was the choice to start the regular campaign.

With Namath, the Rams were 2-2, losing to Atlanta and the Bears while beating San Francisco and Philadelphia.

In those four games, Namath hit 50 of 107 passes for 606 yards and had five interceptions — four by Chicago. Haden is 12 of 22 for 235 yards with one interception.

Haden also gives more mobility to the quarterback position since he can run without difficulty, while Namath cannot because of gimpy knees that have undergone five operations.

Golfers end year on winning note

KENNETT -- Sikeston's girls golf team, which featured five sophomores among the six varsity players, concluded a surprisingly successful season Tuesday with a commanding 218-253 victory over Kennett.

"Everybody will be back next year except Dawn (Friday)," said Rosalie Snider, the Sikeston coach. "If they improve much between now and then, we'll be in good shape."

The team finished with a fine 5-3 record including dual and triangular meets.

Paulette Mather, one of the tenth-grade quintet for Sikeston, turned in a fine 49 to lead all scorers. Betsy Sikes shot a 55, Lee Ann Jones carded a 56 and Dawn Friday had a 58 to round out the Sikeston scoring.

For Kennett, Debbie Redman was low shooter with 53. Terri Toombs shot a 66 and Laura Legan and Jo Beth Skaggs had 67's.

Hall of Fame banquet sold out; nine to be inducted Saturday

Nine area baseball personalities will become the first inductees into the SeMo Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame at ceremonies this Saturday night during the SABHF Banquet at Elks Lodge No. 2319 in Sikeston.

The banquet, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is a sellout, according to organizer Gary L. Howard of Sikeston. A crowd in excess of 250 is expected to fill the Elks Lodge banquet room and hear the featured speaker, former major league catcher Mickey Owen.

Owen, who caught for the Cardinals from 1937 to 1940 is probably best remembered for his role as a Brooklyn Dodger in the 1941 World Series. A dropped third strike by Owen in the fifth game allowed the Yankees to win the Series from the Dodgers.

Owen compiled a fine .278 lifetime batting average during his carreer, which covered 1,209 major league games. After five years with the Dodgers, he was suspended from the big leagues for playing in the Mexican League. He came back in 1949 to catch for the Chicago Cubs for three seasons before retiring. He came out of retirement in 1954 to play one season with the Red Sox.

The former big leaguer is currently serving as sheriff of Green County in Southwest Missouri.

Three of the inductees--Bill Puckett of Sikeston, Slim Stinnett of Morehouse and Lou Weiss of Cape Girardeau--will be inducted posthumously. The other six--Glen Ault of Charleston, Thad Campbell of Lilbourn, Shorty Crain of Sikeston, Slim Limbaugh of Sikeston, John Sherry of Vanduser and Charles Templeton of Cape, will be on hand Saturday evening.

Here is a summary of the accomplishments of this year's inductees:

GLENN AULT--Age 65, of Charleston. Glenn played 18 years of amateur baseball and also played in the Cardinals' minor league system. Ault averaged ten strikeouts per game as a pitcher.

THAD CAMPBELL-- Age 75, of Lilbourn. Campbell participated in amateur baseball for 23 years and led the Northeast League in batting during the 1935 season. Thad won 18 games as a pitcher in 1930, while a teammate, former big leaguer Dutch Leonard, won twelve. Campbell played for Marshon's 1940 state tournament team.

BERNARD "SHORTY" CRAIN--Age 70, of Sikeston. Shorty was active as a player in amateur ball for 23 years and was a member area all-star teams that played against big leaguers such as Dizzy Dean, Red Ruffing, Jim Bottomley, Andy High and Elam Van Gilder. Got one of only two hits for his team as they beat a team Ruffing pitched for 1-0. He signed a Cardinal minor league contract in 1929.

TRUMAN "SLIM" LIMBAUGH--73, of Sikeston. Slim played amateur ball for 24 years and also played in the Detroit Tigers' minor league chain. He was a catcher and once caught Dizzy Dean. Limbaugh helped to organize Sikeston's first American Legion team and managed the club for ten years.

BILL PUCKETT--Deceased, of Sikeston. Bill played amateur baseball for 26 years and coached and managed the rest of his life. Puckett's knowledge and leadership were instrumental in the growth of Sikeston's youth baseball programs. Puckett Field, Sikeston's first Little League field, was named for him.

JOHN RAMSON SHERRY--70, of Vanduser. Played 20 years as a pitcher and second baseman, including the Scott County Milling Co. team in the SeMo League. Sherry was named to many SeMo League all-star teams during his career, which covered the years 1930-1950.

ORLENE "SLIM" STINNETT--Deceased, of Morehouse. played 17 seasons in amateur baseball and was amember of the Morehouse Lumberjacks in the SeMo League. He played first base and also excelled as a pitcher, where he was compared to Satchel Paige.

CHARLES TEMPLETON--60, of Cape. Templeton played 18 years in the area's amateur leagues as a pitcher and second baseman from 1933-1951. He also played two years in the minor leagues.

LOUIS "LOU" WEISS--Deceased, of Cape Girardeau. Lou was known as "Fireball Lou" during his long 40-year career as a player which spanned five decades. Weiss once pitched against Dizzy Dean, and in one exhibition game, got Hall of Famer Rogers Hornsby out two of three times in the ballgame. Lou pitched a no-hitter against Dexter in 1947 and was named to the National baseball Congress All-State team in that same year.

Skateworld
7 pm- 9 pm
Friday
REGULAR SKATING
9 P.M.-1 A.M.
Wake Dance
1 A.M.-6 A.M.
Hustutler Dance

OTASCO
FLEXIBLE HOSE FOR ABOVE FLOOR CLEANING
CREVICE TOOL
UPHOLSTERY BRUSH
HOSE ADAPTOR
DUSTING BRUSH
STRAIGHT WAND
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Free Tools
(19.95 Value)
With purchase of this EUREKA UPRIGHT
BOTH REG. 89.90
NOW ONLY
64.95
Top-loading Dust Bag
Power-driven Beater Bar
Adjustable Handle
USE OTASCO CREDIT
MOTOR HERE
MOTOR HERE
EUREKA POWERTEAM
SALE PRICE
99.00
EUREKA CANISTER
44.00
REGINA ELECTRIKBROOM
33.00
Prices good at over 650 stores throughout the South and Southwest
127 W. CENTER, DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
OTASCO

SCOREBOARD

World Series At A Glance
By The Associated Press

Game 1
New York 4, Los Angeles 3, 12 innings

Game 2
Los Angeles 6, New York 1

Game 3
New York 5, Los Angeles 3

Game 4
New York 4, Los Angeles 2

Game 5
Los Angeles 10, New York 4

Tuesday's Result
New York 8, Los Angeles 4, New York wins World Series 4-2.

World Series Linescore
By The Associated Press
Game 6

L.A.	201 000 001—4	9	0
N.Y.	020 320 01x—8	8	1

Hooton, Sosa (4), Rau (5), Hough (7) and Yeager; Torrez and Munson. W—Torrez, 2-0. L—Hooton, 1-1. HRs—Los Angeles, Smith (3). New York, Chambliss (1), Jackson 3 (5).

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	0	0	.000	½
Buffalo	0	0	.000	½
Philla	0	0	.000	½
N Jrsy	0	1	.000	1
Central Division				
Atlanta	0	0	.000	—
Houstn	0	0	.000	—
N Orlns	0	0	.000	—
S Anton	0	0	.000	—
Wash	0	0	.000	—
Cleve	0	1	.000	½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Chcgo	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Milw	1	0	1.000	—
Denver	0	0	.000	½
Ind	0	0	.000	½
K.C.	0	1	.000	1
Pacific Division				
Phnix	1	0	1.000	—
Port	0	0	.000	½
Seattle	0	0	.000	½
Gldn St	0	1	.000	1
Los Ang	0	1	.000	1

Tuesday's Results
New York 120, Kansas City 113
Chicago 91, Cleveland 88
Detroit 110, New Jersey 93
Milwaukee 117, Los Angeles 112
Phoenix 100, Golden State 83

Wednesday's Games
Kansas City at Buffalo
Detroit at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Indiana
Boston at San Antonio
Milwaukee at Denver
Chicago at Houston
Seattle at Golden State

Thursday's Game
Cleveland at New Orleans

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League
WALES CONFERENCE
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Mntrl	3	0	0	6	14	3
L.A.	2	0	1	5	6	2
Wash	1	1	0	2	4	5
Pitts	1	2	0	2	7	12
Dtrt	0	2	1	1	7	10
Adams Division						
Buff	2	1	0	4	8	6
Cleve	1	1	0	2	4	4
Trnto	0	1	1	1	5	8
Bstn	0	2	1	1	3	7
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
Philа	3	0	0	6	20	3
NY Rng	2	1	0	4	10	10
NY Isl	1	2	1	3	7	8
Atlnta	1	0	1	3	5	3
Smythe Division						
Vncvr	2	1	1	5	15	15
Chgo	1	1	1	3	6	8
Colo	0	0	2	2	7	7
Minn	0	2	0	0	6	12
S Louis	0	3	0	0	3	14

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 0, New York Islanders 0, tie
Vancouver 3, Detroit 2

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
Montreal at Washington
Minnesota at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cleveland
Colorado at Toronto
Buffalo at Chicago
Boston at St. Louis

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Colorado at Buffalo
Montreal at Detroit
Cleveland at Minnesota

World Hockey Association

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Wnpg	4	0	0	8	26	10
N Eng	2	1	1	5	12	10
Indps	1	2	1	3	9	20
Birm	1	1	0	2	7	8
Edmtn	1	2	0	2	9	15
Quebc	2	2	0	4	15	12
Hstn	1	2	0	2	8	9
Cinci	1	3	0	2	15	17

Tuesday's Results
New England 2, Indianapolis 2, tie
Quebec 5, Cincinnati 1

Wednesday's Game
New England at Edmonton

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

BOSTON CELTICS — NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien ordered that John Johnson, forward-guard, be returned to the Houston Rockets.

BUFFALO BRAVES — Traded Johnny Neumann, forward-guard, to the Indiana Pacers for future considerations.

CHICAGO BULLS — Acquired Glen Hansen, guard, from the New Orleans Jazz for a fourth-round draft pick.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES — Sent Bob Sauve, goaltender, to Hershey of the American Hockey League.

DETROIT RED WINGS — Signed John Hilworth, defenseman and Rob Plumb, center.

World Hockey Association

CINCINNATI STINGERS — Signed Michel Dion, goaltender.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Activated Eddie Moss, running back.

In 1976 Missouri played seven teams which ultimately went to football bowl games.

Hall of Fame pitcher Robin Roberts is the all-time "gopher ball" king with 502 home runs deliveries.

In 1921, Allen Sothoron, pitching for three teams in the American League, worked 178 innings without allowing a home run.

Ray Narleski of the Detroit Tigers was touched for four grand slams during the 1959 season.

The Cleveland Indians played a game against the New York Yankees in 1945 without making an assist.

In 1967, the Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators played a 22-inning game without making an error.

The Belmont Stakes and Preakness accept supplementary nominations but the Kentucky Derby does not.

Before 1957, geldings were not eligible to run in the Belmont Stakes.

No gelding has ever won the Belmont Stakes, the last leg of the Triple Crown.

COUPON
ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL
8x10
COLOR ENLARGEMENTS
From Color Negatives

$1.55

Have enlargements made for friends and relatives at this low price. Special price from color negatives only. Does not apply to color slides.

Coupon good one week.

Mellers Photo Drive-In
in Sikeston
Kingsway Plaza Mall Parking Lot

WE'LL MAKE THE MOST OF WHAT YOU'VE SHOT...

By STEVE HARVEY
Universal Press Syndicate

THE COLLEGES

On Wisconsin! Under Michigan's cleats. The Badgers, who won their first five games against flunkies with a combined 4-22 record, met their mismatch in Michigan, 56-0

Indeed, it was difficult to tell the teams with the best records from those with the worst Saturday.

Colorado State (5-1), which had vied for Wisconsin for the title of the worst 5-0 team in the nation, lost to Brigham Young's second string quarterback, 63-17.

At the other end of the spectrum, Rice maintained its 47-point-per-game average -- on defense. Having been buried by its last five opponents, 274-40, Rice is not so much over the hill as under the hill.

Virginia (0-5-1) scored for the second time in six games, Milton upset Concordia (Ill.). TCU (1-4) escaped defeat again. There was no word on the College All-Stars (0-0).

THE RANKINGS

TEAM, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1) Rice (1-5)	7-42, Texas Tech.	Texas A&M
2) Northwestern (0-6)	7-13, Minnesota	Ohio State
3) Cornell (0-5)	3-21, Brown	Dartmouth
4) Virginia (0-5-1)	Tie Virginia Tech 14-14	Wake Forest
5) UTEP (1-5)	7-49, San Diego State	Arizona St.
6) Lake Forest (1-5)	7-35, Maryland	Virginia
7)TCU (1-4)	Idle	Miami (Fla.)
8) Princeton (1-4)	13-31, Gardol	Harvard
9) Utah State (1-5)	0-20, Utah	Idle
10) Vanderbilt (1-5)	13-24, Georgia	Mississippi

11) Arizona (1-4); 12) Columbia (2-3); 13) Princeton (1-4); 14) Hawaii (2-4); 15) Hawaii Five-o 16) Tie between Kansas (1-4-1) and Kansas State (1-5); 18) Missouri (1-5); 19) Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force, Bowling Green) (11-12-1); 20) Wisconsin (5-1).

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Ohio State vs. Northwestern.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Virginia vs. Wake.

SPECIAL CITATIONS: To Robert Timmerman, a Dubuque, Iowa, high school coach who promised to cease the practice of having his players kick around a live chicken before a game, and to Larry Canaday, an Eau Gallie, Fla., high school coach, who promised to cease the practice of biting off the heads of frogs to fire up his players.

THE PROS

"We tackle like a bunch of guys in junior high," said Tampa Bay coach John McKay, possibly trying to correct critics who said the Bucs (0-5) tackled like grammar school kids.

Indeed, there is a suspicion that Tampa's defensive linemen believe they will be penalized for holding if they grab an opposing ball carrier.

Of course, Tampa's offensive unit did score its first touchdowns of the season against Seattle (1-4), but not enough to win. The Bucs have now lost 19 straight games nine short of the NFL record, and nothing short of comical.

Meanwhile, Tom Wittum of San Francisco (0-5), who had a punt blocked for the third week in a row, requested that he be allowed to wear a blindfold henceforth. And Kenny Stabler of Oakland threw seven interceptions before coach John Madden obtained a court order restraining Stabler from attempting any additional passes.

Under a new starting quarterback, Pat Haden, Los Angeles scored 14 points against Old Orleans (1-4). The Rams said that Joe Namath did not start because he was injured. Namath said he was not injured, but what does he know?

THE RANKINGS

TEAM, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1) Tampa Bay (0-5)	23-30, Seattle	Green Bay
2) San Francisco (0-5)	17-20, N.J. Giants	Detroit
3) Seattle (1-4)	Def. Tampa Bay, 30-23	Miami
4) Kansas City (0-5)	6-17, Baltimore	San Diego
5) Buffalo (1-4)	Def. Atlanta, 3-0	Cleveland

6) Green Bay (1-4); 7) Old Orleans (1-4); 8) N.J. Giants (2-3); 9) Philadelphia (2-3); 10) N.Y. Jets (2-3).

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay.

QUOTE BOOK: Los Angeles linebacker Isiah Robertson, responding to criticism from Chicago coach Jack Pardee, "What does he (Pardee) know about playing linebacker?" Pardee, an all-pro linebacker during his 15-year career, intercepted 22 passes and scored five touchdowns.

WOULD-YOU-KID-THIS-MAN-ABOUT-HIS-FIRST-NAME? Atlanta reserve quarterback June Jones stands 6-foot 4 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. He was not named after June Lockhart.

SPECIAL CITATION: To the Dodgers, who by winning Sunday, kept Howard Cosell away from the broadcast of Monday night's football game.

SPECIAL CITATION (II): To the Giants, who attempted six passes against San Francisco.

Bulldog cagers open workouts

Faced with the task of rebuilding a team that lost its top nine players from last year, Bud Spears has wasted no time in beginning drills for this season's Bulldog basketball team.

"Every day counts," acknowledged the SHS coach, who opened workouts for the Bulldogs Saturday on the first day allowed by the Missouri High School Activities Association for schools that play football. In years past, practice has usually started on a Monday after the October 15 beginning date.

It'll be a new look Sikeston team that will take the court at the Invitational Tournament beginning December 5. The varsity will wear new uniforms and will perform on a new, resurfaced floor at the field house. And Spears has even said that fans can expect a little different style of basketball this season.

"We're gonna have to fast break, run and play defense," said the fifth-year coach. "You don't have any choice when you don't have any size.

Sikeston's lack of size would be even more evident were it not for the addition of two players who figure to help the team immensely.

David Stevers, a 6-6 junior, saw action last year as a sophomore for an excellent Metropolis Ill. team. "He's got the build of a basketball player," said Spears about the 190-pounder, who is labeled as a "fine shooter". Stevers' shooting ability has prompted Spears to consider him as a front-runner for one of the two forward positions, rather than a post.

The other big newcomer is 6-4 Roger Cloud, a baseball player who has displayed such potential and talent during pickup games that he was encouraged to go out for basketball for the first time this year. Although his limited basketball experience makes his shooting abilityquestionable Spears said that Cloud is a great leaper and will help the Dogs on the Boards--a phase of the game that must be strong in order to establish a running court game.

Only four Bulldogs have any varsity experience at Sikeston. Jay Kruger (6-4) Morell Baker (5-11), Gary Silverthorn (5-6) and Mike DeWitt (5-8), are all seniors and will have to come through if Sikeston is to improve on last year's 14-9 record.

Junior varsity grads Dwight (6-1), Chris Launius (6-0), Steve Burgess (5-11), Jeff Young (5-10), Wilbur Redd (5-8) and Jay Cox (5-9) will all be battling to gain a berth in the SHS starting five. Football will probably set Mills and Cox in their basketball preparations. Of the half-dozen jayvee veterans, hard-working Young has impressed especially during the early workouts.

A sophmore Mike Sales, figures to break into the Bulldog starting lineup this year, becoming the first soph since Marc Eaves to do so. An outstanding leaper and shooter, the 6-2 Sales stood out on last year's fine freshman team and saw a little junior varsity action at the ninth grade season's end.

Rounding out the varsity roster are a pair of seniors who played junior varsity ball as sophomores but sat out their junior seasons. Kenny Lane (6-1) and Ron Hurley (6-0) are hopeful of picking up where they left off two seasons ago.

Spears, who could be forgiven for shooting for a .500 season this year, expects the 1977-78 Dogs to be better than most oversevers think they will. "There are a lot of people who think we're not gonna have anything," Spears noted. "But I think we might sneak up on a few people."

1977-78 SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

Player	Ht.	Yr.	Last yr's team
Jay Kruger	6-4	Sr.	Varsity
Mike Sales	6-2	So.	Freshman team
Dwight Mills*	6-1	Jr.	Jr. Varsity
Chris Launius	6-0	Jr.	Jr. Varsity
Morell Baker	5-11	Sr.	Varsity
Steve Burgess	5-11	Jr.	Jr. Varsity
Jeff Young	5-10	Jr.	Jr. Varsity
Gary Silverthorn*	5-6	Sr.	Varsity
Mike DeWitt	5-8	Sr.	Varsity
Wilbur Redd	5-8	Jr.	Jr. Varsity
David Stevers	6-6	Jr.	Transfer
Roger Cloud	6-4	Sr.	Did not play
Kenny Lane*	6-1	Sr.	Did not play
Ron Hurley	6-0	Sr.	Did not play
Jay Cox*	5-9	Jr.	Jr. Varsity

*Denotes athlete currently participating in football.

SPORT SHORTS

The great golfer Bobby Jones played in the U.S. Open eleven times, winning four, finishing second in four, and winding up 5th, 8th and 11th.

Third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore made an error on his first chance in the 1970 World Series and after that robbed the Cincinnati Reds time and again of hits with spectacular plays.

The first time Lee Trevino played golf he used a broomstick for a club.

There are 28 NCAA football teams with the nickname of Tigers.

Pass-receiver Doug Cunningham of Rice played the last five games of the 1976 season with a broken finger.

At the start of the 1977 season, Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama was the winningest college football coach with 262 victories.

In 1976, Michigan averaged 103,159 in attendance for its seven home football games.

The Friendly Folks at Otasco Hope You'll Reap these Values with Our—

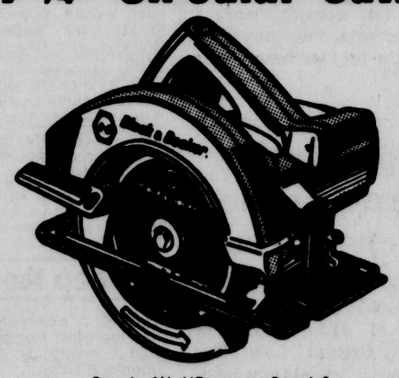
Hardware Harvest

OTASCO
FRIENDLY FOLKS TO SERVE YOU

Black & Decker Workmate
Sale Price **44.44**
All-purpose portable work center, giant vise and sawhorse in one! Can be used anywhere—workshop, garage or on work site. Folds flat for storage. 42-760

Use Otasco Credit ...or Try Our Friendly Layaway.

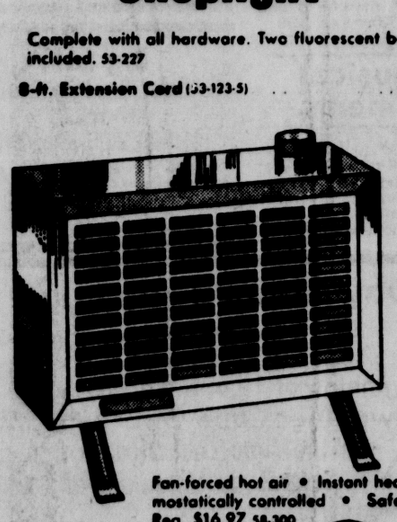
Black & Decker 7¼" Circular Saw



Sturdy 1½ HP motor. Bevel & depth adjustments. #7308 Reg. $29.99 42-754-5

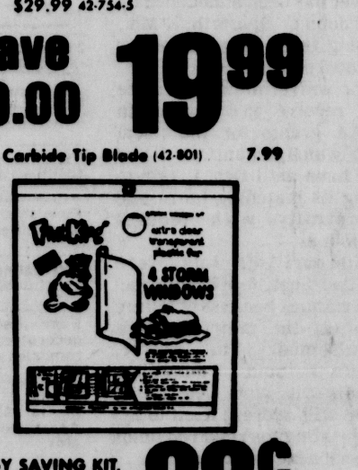
Save $10.00 **19.99**

7¼" Carbide Tip Blade (42-801) 7.99

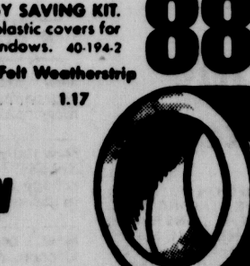


4' Fluorescent Shoplight
Save $7.00
9.99
Complete with all hardware. Two fluorescent bulbs included. 53-227

8-ft. Extension Cord (53-123-5) 1.97



1320-Watt Heater
Save $2.00
14.97
Fan-forced hot air • Instant heat element • Thermostatically controlled • Safety tip-over switch. Reg. $16.97 58-300



ENERGY SAVING KIT. Clear plastic covers for four windows. 40-194-2 **88¢**

Metal/Felt Weatherstrip (40-195-2) 1.17

WEATHERSTRIP TAPE. Sponge rubber; self-sticking. 40-197-1/-5
Spring Type Bronze Weatherstrip, Brass Nails; 1½" x 17' (40-196-1) 2.33
AS LOW AS **48¢**

ELECTRIC HEAT TAPES. Thermostat controlled, 12', 18' or 24' lengths. 40-196-5,-8,-9
Foam/Foil Pipe Wrapping. 2"x15' roll. 1.47 40-196-3
AS LOW AS **4.88**

DUCT TAPE. Withstands extreme heat or cold—indoors or outdoors. 2-in. x 30-ft. 40-194-9 **88¢**
Aluminum Foil Duct Tape (40-195-4) 2-in. x 30-ft. 1.44

OTASCO 127 W. CENTER DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Remembrance Portraits
'For the occasions you don't want to forget.'
114 E. Center St. Sikeston, Mo. Phone 472-0563

Grand Opening Special

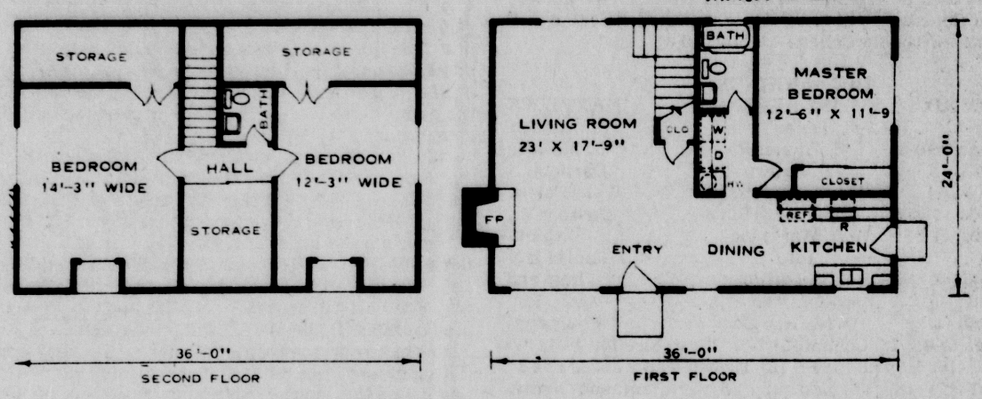
October 17 through October 21, 1977
One Week only

1 penney per pound, 1st child in photo up to 10 years.
Additional children 55¢ each, Adults 88¢ each.
You get one 5x5 portrait suitable for framing.

We are open from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.
9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. on Saturday

MODEL C863

865 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA
MAIN FLOOR



Old English for Comfort

HOME DESIGN
by Larry Farnsworth

Calling all romantics, including those with a practical side to their natures, here is a house plan which captures all the charm of a dormer-windowed cottage for two, yet also offers spaciously comfortable accommodations for weekend or vacation visitors.

There is a pleasantly warm, old English air about this home. It is derived, perhaps, from that steep-pitched shake roof and the quaint diamond-paned half glass front door.

Inside, the oversized front-to-back living room welcomes one and all and captivates comfort lovers with its inviting raised hearth and its pleasing view of the rear p[illegible] staircase at the back lends an additional touch of distinction.

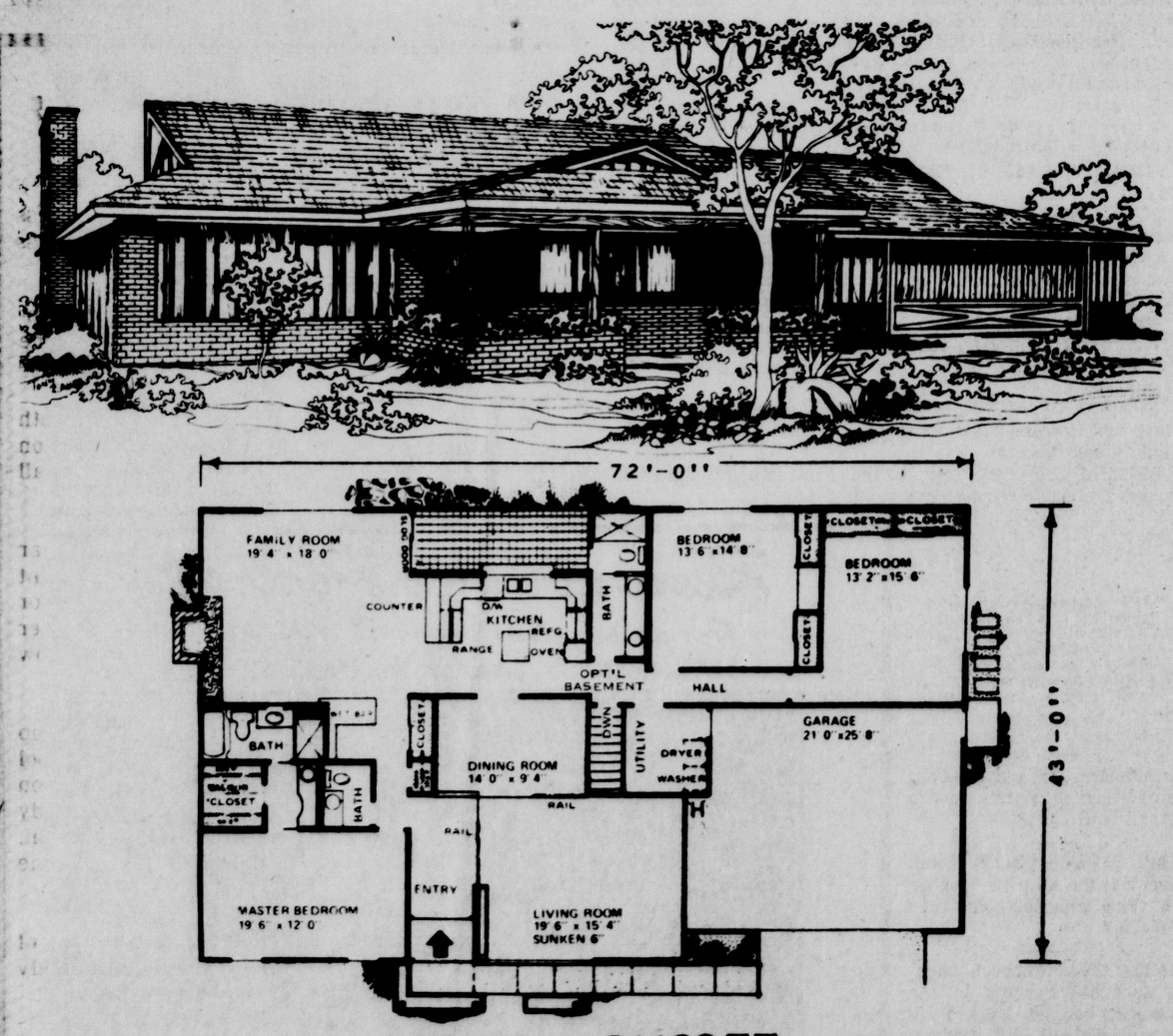
Note, too, how the open planning skillfully adds spaciousness to the dining and kitchen areas and see the conveniently separate side entrance to the efficiently planned parallel kitchen.

The large master bedroom, with its own bath opening from a conveniently planned laundry room, completes the ground floor accommodations.

Upstairs there are two separate and spacious sleeping rooms and a luxurious abundance of storage areas. (The first floor closets are ample, too.) And the practical-minded homeowner will note with approval that the second floor bath is located directly above the ground floor bath for maximum plumbing economy.

* * * * *

You may purchase complete working drawings, material lists and plan books from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.



MODEL CX2377 — 2377 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA

HOME DESIGN
By Larry Farnsworth

This three bedroom home makes family life exceedingly pleasant through its practical, imaginative design.

Note the drama of the big sunken living room across a railing from the central entry. The railing continues along its dining room side too, adding excitement and spaciousness as well. And that dining room competently revives the custom of leisurely meals in the traditional manner and makes such occasions very pleasant indeed.

At the back a very large area is devoted to the family room and the U-shaped kitchen just across a convenient dining counter. (Yes, quick meals are also happily provided for by this well conceived plan.) Note the free standing range unit and all the cabinet and working counter space provided by this efficient arrangement. There is charm here too in the way the family room end of this living center extends just enough to enclose a delightfully private patio right outside its sliding glass doors. Note, too, the cozy fireplace with its oversized raised hearth, the wet bar and the delightful powder room.

In one front corner of the house is a luxurious master bedroom suite containing a walk-in wardrobe, dressing area with built-in dressing table and extra lavatory and, of course, its own full bath.

On the other side of the kitchen a big main bath and, across the hall, a large inside utility room, with pantry space or a basement stairway alternate as well as laundry facilities, are perfectly placed for maximum efficiency. Note, too, that the utility room also provides handy access to the oversized double garage.

Two large bedrooms with twin closets in each and a built-in desk or dresser in one provide nicely separated sleeping quarters for younger, possibly noisier, members of the family.

Taken as a whole, this design provides for all members of the family the very things required for supremely comfortable good living.

* * * * *

You may purchase complete working drawings, material lists and plan books from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Ferrets on brink of extinction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years ago a pair of black-footed ferrets emerged from a prairie dog burrow in South Dakota. The small weasel-like predators scurried across the dry earth before suddenly disappearing down another burrow.

Since that August 1974 dawn patrol, which lasted only a moment, the government has not sighted the animal in the wild.

The black-footed ferret is one of North America's most beautiful predators, with deep bronze fur, black feet and a black mask across its eyes that gives it a Lone Ranger appearance.

Biologists fear the animal is becoming extinct.

"If there are any left, it is questionable," says the man who made the sighting, Conrad Hillman of the federal Fish and Wildlife Service.

And there are problems with the only ferrets held in captivity.

Efforts to breed two pairs of the animals at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in nearby Maryland have failed.

Oe male, suffering from what is believed to be terminal cancer, is not expected to live more than nine months. And one of the females is reluctant to breed.

But biologists have not given up hope of saving the species.

"We want very much not to lose this one," says Keith Schreiner, associate director of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Schreiner says he thinks there are still some ferrets roaming the wild.

"I am convinced that we have a small population of black-footed ferrets, and probably over a good-sized area," he says.

Even Hillman, who three years ago spotted the animal in a small dog colony tucked away in South Dakota's expanse of rolling grasslands, is "optimistic" some wild ferrets survive.

Ferrets are believed to have once ranged from southern Canada south to Texas and New Mexico. But the coming of the white man destroyed the once-vast prairie dog towns where they lived in abandoned burrows.

Now the question is how many — if any — ferrets are still around. And if some survive, whether a male and female live sufficiently close together to encounter each other during the mating season.

Schreiner says the wild population may have diminished to the point of no return.

Officials are considering artificially inseminating the reluctant female in captivity. Artificial propagation, designed to provide black-footed ferrets for release into the wild, may be the last hope for saving the small predators.

"If that doesn't work," Schreiner says, "we may have to face the fact we have lost a species."

LEAA funds awarded state under waiver

WASHINGTON (AP) — The release of $1.5 million in Missouri federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds under a waiver has been announced by Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., freeing the anticrime money for local projects.

The waiver means the state will receive $5.6 million in LEAA grants for the fiscal year which began Oct. 1 and will have until Oct. 1, 1978 to bring its matching funds into conformity with federal guidelines.

Missouri officials were notified Sept. 6 of a prospective cutback because of failure to meet the matching-funds requirement. The waiver, Danforth said Wednesday, means the state legislature must still address itself to appropriating the required funds when it next convenes.

Public Notice

RESOLUTION
A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE NECESSITY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ONE AND ONE-HALF INCH HOTMIX ASPHALTIC PAVEMENT ON SIX INCH SOIL CEMENT BASE OR STABILIZED BASE WITH CONCRETE CURB AND GUTTER ON AND ALONG DEMPSTER STREET FROM THE SOUTH SIDE OF MURRAY LANE TO THE NORTH SIDE OF BUTLER STREET IN THE CITY OF SIKEESTON, MISSOURI; STATING THE NATURE OF THE IMPROVEMENT; THE ESTIMATED COST AND PROVIDING THAT PAYMENT FOR ALL OF THE IMPROVEMENT SHALL BE MADE BY SPECIAL TAX BILLS LEVIED AND ASSESSED AGAINST THE ABUTTING PROPERTY.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, STATE OF MISSOURI AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of one and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base or stabilized base with concrete curb and gutter on and along Dempster Street from the south side of Murray Lane to the north side of Butler Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston.

Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials, and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement.

Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $9.25 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement.

Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the Statutes of the State of Missouri and the Ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri because in the opinion of the City Council, the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a conditino to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement.

Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a dialy newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions.

Read the first, second, and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of October, 1977.

APPROVED: Eric Piel
MAYOR

ATTEST: S. Lynn Lancaster
CITY CLERK

(SEAL)

196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one Johnie Lee Mobbs, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the staff of the Watkins and Son funeral home. In memory of our loved one, the family of Johnie Lee Mobbs.

10-19

4. Notices

THE SCORPIO MASSAGE
472-0455
9:30 am-2:30 am
Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Ch. Welcome
1117 W. Malone

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION
RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.
ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Heisserer's Rx Pharmacy and Morehouse Drug.

Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet II helps curb appetite, Gentle Diuretic, effective stimulant Osco Drug

Last chance to diet! Try Pro-Forte' cherry flavored predigested protein liquid Osco Drug

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan-Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Osco Drug

6. Sleep Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Shower. Refrigerator. Hot plate privilege. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

TF

7. Furn. Apts.

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished duplex. 4471-2145 471-6310.

TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.

TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.

TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.

TF

Furnished apartment. Newly decorated. $150 per month. Deposit required. 471-8621.

TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

New townhouse apartment. 2 bedrooms. All electric. $175 a month plus $175 deposit. 471-2772.

TF

New fourplex. 2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Large storage room in basement. 471-8268.

TF

New 2 bedroom fourplex. Built-in kitchen. Security deposit. 471-0940 or 471-8316.

TF

9. Rental Houses

Nice 3 bedroom. P.O. Box 225 Lilbourn, Mo. 63862.

10-21

2 bedroom house. 953 Lake. Security deposit required. $185.00 per month. 471-4318

TF

White beans Au Jus
Lambert's

2 bedroom home for rent Bertrand, Mo. Phone 683-3108 or 683-2086.

10-20

Nice 3 bedroom home. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air. Large lot. $160 per month. Deposit required. Call 471-3551 after 5 p.m.

10-20

2 bedroom house. $160 month. 471-1624.

TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

12. Misc. For Sale

20 ft. trailer. Dual axles with brakes. Good for camper or ???. $500.00 568-2327.

10-26

Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors Ice Cream Store
Located in Sikeston, Mo.
Opportunity to join nationally reputable company.
For franchise information write or telephone:
Baskin-Robbins Division Office
201 E. 8th St.
Evansville, Indiana 47713
812-425-0131

Catfish Haven just 5 miles from town in lovely country setting overlooking fishing lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Appliances and washer and dryer. $250 a month with deposit required. 471-7390 or 471-8229.

10-20-77

5 room house and 3 room duplex for rent. Security deposit required. Come by 205 Dorothy.

TF

3 bedroom brick. Deposit required. $200 a month. 471-2131 or 471-0299

TF

For Rent
3 bedroom house 928 Linn St. $200. Per Month Security Deposit Requiree. Call 471-4318.

TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

For Sale or rent.
Mobile home in the country 472-0308 after 5.

3 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished. including washer and dryer, and cyclone fenced yard. 471-0125.

2 bedroom mobile home. $135 per month. Call 471-9356 after 5 p.m.

TF

2 bedroom fully furnished with utilities paid. Deposit required. Prefer 2 working people and no pets. 471-7390.

10-20-77

Furnished 3 bedroom mobile home. 472-0282.

TF

New 40 channel Hy-Gain CB with remote head. New Super Snooper Radar Detector. New Realistic Patrolman 77 Police Scanner with 16 crystals. Antennas. All for $275.00 568-2327.

10-26

Light brown Muscrat stole. Excellent condition. 471-9352.

TF

Antique walnut dining room suite. 14 matching pieces. Call 624-3771 or 624-7470.

10-26

3 Family Garage Sale
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
8-5
320 Benton

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery
510 Tanner
Don't forget Lay-Away for Christmas. For the best gift selection, price, & quality. Don't miss our shop.
Jeanette Frazier, Owner

The Duncan Aglime Co. Patterson, Mo. Plant is loading high quality aglime around the clock 7 days a week.
44 years of service to the farmer who feeds us all.
Duncan Aglime Co.
314-223-4276

Completely furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-2378 after 5:30.

TF

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450 or 471-8090.

TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Shop building for warehouse. Highway 60 Bertrand. $45.00 per month. 683-4027.

10-26

For Lease: Insulated Metal Building. Approx. 40' x 60'. Includes Bathroom Facility. Ideal for Automotove Workshop. References Required. Call Ellen at 471-3586 between 8:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

For Lease. Located in Miner. Newly constructed steel building with 4000 ft. 3-5 year lease. Will finish inside to suit tenant. 471-8224.

Would like to rent more farm land close to Sikeston. After 6 472-0472.

10-18

12A. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

Early American couch and chair. Good condition. $125.00 471-9542.

10-20

Bobwhite Quail for training birddogs or for freezer. Call 733-4186 after 5:30

10-21

Herculon couch and chairs that make into beds. Close out. $150 per set. 471-7391.

10-20-77

4 ladies long dresses size 14-16. Also several other dresses 14-16. All like new. 2 boys sportscoats. Size 10. Husky. Like new. Some other boys clothing - husky size. 472-0602.

10-21-77

4 Family Carport Sale
427 Daniel
Thurs.
8-4

Big Sale
East Prairie Flea Market
10-25% off every Fri.
Furniture, appliances, curtains, spreads, jewelry, antiques, handcrafts.
New and unusual gift ideas.
Open 7 days a week

3 Day Antique Auction
Sat., Sun., and Mon.
Oct. 22, 23, and 24
Beginning at 11 a.m. Each Day
235 Meriweather Cape Girardeau, Mo.
NOTE: This is a life time collection of Don and Eileen Coleman. Several pieces are one of a kind.

Saturday

Seveal hundred pieces of glass including a fabulous Carnival glass collection, 2 signed Tiffany vases, Art glass, Rosepoint, Royal Bayreuth, cutglass, Bavaria, Sterling Flow Blue, Custard glass, Vaseline glass, Ironstone, Amethyst, Satin glass, Opalescent, R.S. Prussia, Milk Glass, Nippon, Austria, Cobalt, Heisey, Depression glass, Buffalo pottery, crocks, Kerosene, 6 Gone-With-The Wind Lamps. Several sets of Lustres, serval Ewers, plus hundreds of other items.

Sunday

Several oriental rugs. Several clocks including Grandfathers Signed Bronze statutes. And many pieces of French, and American Victorian furniture including 4 poster beds, wardrobes, dressers, marble top tables, loveseats, Steinway Grand piano, oak carved glass chinas, 5 carved teak stands, pedestals, mirrors, Wicher, 1974 Honda XL 100 CC motorcycle. Hundreds of other items.

Monday

Household goods and the remainder of the antiques.

Owners Don and Eileen Coleman
Superior Auction Co.
Red Martin-Auctioneer
618-893-4351 — 618-833-5083

POSITION AVAILABLE

Delta Area Head Start Program Nurse's Aide

DESCRIPTION: To work in the Health Component at the Chaffee Head Start Center with the Head Start enrollees and their families.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must have and provide own transportation; have an empathy and desire to work with 4 year old children. Must have an interest in/and or training in preventive medicine and health practices. Preferably a high school education or equivalent and a readiness for training and work in the health field. A good personality in relations with children and families.

SALARY: Federal minimum hourly wage as assigned for a period of 32 weeks per year.

Application forms may be obtained at any DAEOC Center. Deadline for applications October 25, 1977.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE

Missouri Registered & Certified Abe, Arthur 71, Doublecrop, & Beau-Variety (4) Cleaned, Treated, Bagged at Bargain Prices.
High Germination & Purity.
NO VETCH

MW FARMS, INC.

HIGHWAY 153 SOUTH GIDEON, MO.
CALL: 448-3313 DAYS OR 448-3750 NIGHTS.
BUY THE BEST FROM OUR SEED WHEAT SUPPLIES.
WE GROW ALL OUR SEED, NO CONTRACT GROWING.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Sweet potatoes. $6.00 bushel. 683-6484.
10-17-77

POOL TABLES. New and used regulation slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. Phone 501-857-3372.
11-16-77

1 Day Only

Joe Hefner's Furniture

Hwy 67 N.
Poplar Bluff
785-1403

Odds, ends and matching Sidewalk Sale

1/2 Price

10 A.M. Sat.

Rain or Shine

Many items by Thomasville

½ Off

Red Velvet tufted king size headboard. $60 Like new. Call 471-2997 or 471-8750 after 5.
10-20-77

Fireplace wood. Hickory -- Oak. $25 rank. 471-8286 after 6 p.m..
10-10

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

Flower Shop
Buy panel truck, fixtures and stock only $6500. Rent building. Located in Lilbourn, Mo. Contact Byer-finder 471-1930 or 471-4021.
10-20

3 bedroom house. Central heat and air. Carpeted. Storage shed in back. 471-4407 471-0495.
10-24

For Sale--North Acres--113 Link. Desirable corner lot. Split foyer. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2 fireplaces. Large family room and game room. Call for appointment 471-5029.
10-23

8 lots in southeastern part of Oran. $8000.00 262-3257.
10-21-77

For Sale or trade for property in Sikeston. 1974 12x60 mobile home and lot at Pirates Cove. 2 bedrooms, central air and heat. Wood deck. Price $13,500 471-0775 or 471-7005.
TF

For Sale By Owner
3 bedroom brick and frame home. Central heat and air. Large living room, nice kitchen, workshop, carport. Carpeted. Excellent condition. Call 471-6016.
10-16

20 acres for sale at Benton. 545-3417.
TF

Cattle & Grain Ranch
411 acres, 7 ponds, creek, city water, Powder River cattle eqpt., on blacktop, lots of buildings and fences. Doniphan, Mo. Lester K. Wright 314-996-3680

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Bertrand Flea Market

Celebrating our 1st year in business. Drawing each week in Oct. for $5 free merchandise.

First week winner. Brenda Estes, Sikeston. Second week winner-Pam McConkey-Diehlstadt

We have lots of good winter coats for the entire family $5 or less. Dishes, glassware, toys, furniture, something for everyone.

Come on out. Browse around, and help us celebrate our first anniversery.

Culligan wants experienced direct sales people. Call today. 471-8391.
TF

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

MASSEUSES WANTED
SCORPIO MASSAGE
Sikeston's Newest and Finest.
Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. $200-$300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.
Call 472-0455
1117 W. Malone
Equal Opportunity Employer
We adhere to all state and local laws and ordinances.

24. Services

Will do garage cleaning, and pick-up garage sales. Real cheap. 667-5229.
10-21

R&R Septic Tank Co. Installation, Backhoe work and tank pumping done. Call 545-3384 Benton, Mo. Box 55H. Route 1 63736
11-22

Remodeling, roofing, and maintenance work. Paint-interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. 471-7218.
10-25

Sue's Decorative Machine Quilting. Quilts, bedspreads. 283-5881 Essex. Call after 10 a.m.

Winterize your home now with energy saving insulation. Slash your utility bills 35-50 per cent. For your free estimate call General Insulation and Siding Co. Today. 471-4273 Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Tree service topping, trimming, removal of dangerous trees. Residential, commercial, stumps, removed. General clean-ups and firewood. shrub care. 17 years experience. Insured. Dean Wright. 471-5331.
TF

Plumbing 10 years experience. Low rates. 649-5427 683-6330.
10-21-77

We do custom combining. Beans. Reasonable price. After 6 472-0472
10-18

Custom combining. 471-6421.
11-2

BRAKES-SHOCKS WHEEL ALIGNMENT

If any exhaust part installed by Scotti should fail it will be replaced free of any charge for as long as you own the car.

Air Conditioning service.
1205 N. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau
8:30-5:30
335-0001
SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER

INTRODUCING CASE
SCISSORS SHARPENING SPECIAL!
Only 50¢ a pair
Normally $1.00 a pair and $2.00 for pinking shears
GUN & SMOKE
NORTH STREET ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE
33⅓% OFF ON CASE SCISSORS
1 WEEK ONLY

FARMS FOR SALE

678 ACRES MISS RIVER DELTA LAND
480 ACRES OHIO RIVER DELTA LAND
200 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
471 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
460 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
85 ACRES ON I-55 NEW MADRID CO.
240 ACRES JOHNSON CO., ILL.
2433 ACRESS MISS. DELTA 1800 ACRES COTTON
240 ACRES ARKANSAS RIVER ALL CLEARED
1890 ACRES LA. GOOD WOODLAND
18,000 ACRES LA. WOOD LAND

W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer
471-7111
Sikeston, Mo.
472-0564

71 Chevy Impala. P.S. P.B. A.C. Call after 5 471-7349.
10-18

Sell 1975 Olds 88. 4 door. Royale. Original owner. Buying 1978. 471-4377 471-9548.
11-12

1975 Cutlass Supreme. Loaded. 1 owner. Like new. Getting new car. 471-4377 471-9548
11-12

Russell's Auto Sales has good deal clean sharp 1971 Chevy Bel Air 4 door. Price $795.00 Morley. 262-3952.

1 row Cotton Picker. IHC Super "H". 25" drum. A-1 condition. Sell or trade truck or tractor. 471-8419.
TF

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
Farm-Estate-Liquidation
Professional-Experienced
Reliable
"THE AUCTIONEERS"
Neil Dittlinger
314-545-3912
Tom Ross
314-545-3417

John Deere grain drills. Call 471-4038.
10-13

See The Beautiful Colors Of Woodhaven
472-0824

POSITION AVAILABLE

Delta Area Head Start Program Nurse's Aide

DESCRIPTION: To work in the Health Component at the Bell City Head Start Center with the Head Start enrollees and their families.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must have and provide own transportation; have an empathy and desire to work with 4 year old children. Must have an interest in/and or training in preventive medicine and health practices. Preferably a high school education or equivalent and a readiness for training and work in the health field. A good personality in relations with children and families.

SALARY: Federal minimum hourly wage as assigned for a period of 32 weeks per year.

Application forms may be obtained at any DAEOC Center. Deadline for applications October 25, 1977.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

AVON REPRESENTATIVES LOVE CHRISTMAS

Because it's the biggest gift-buying time of the year. To find out how you can start selling America's favorite cosmetics in time for Christmas, call Ann Brown 472-0492 today.

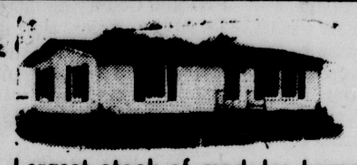
Pick-Up truck plastic bed protectors. Sikeston Farm Equipment Co. (New Building) 100 N. Ranney 471-5691 Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Good seasoned oak wood. $25 rank. 262-3057.
11-8

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Galemore MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES We Sell For Less
HWY. 62 E.
SIKESTON, MO. 63801



Largest stock of modular homes in the tri-state area. 2-3-and 4 bedrooms available.

PHONE 471-7550
Housing is our business

See '78 models at Galemore's.
24' wide 78 model. Frost free refrigerator ice maker, garbage disposal, dishwasher, woodburning fireplace.

Your in good hands with a Galemore Home.

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

19. Child Care

Will do babysitting in my home. Close to Southwest School. Have references. 472-0403.
10-25

Will do babysitting in my home. Have references. Call 471-4873.
10-20

Kinder Care
Children 2-6 years
835 Lake
Have references.
TF

20. Lost and Found

FOUND
Ladies prescription glasses. Left at garage sale. at 418 Pam. 471-6277.
10-20

Need a Plumber
Quick Dependable
Call Residential Plumbing
471-4993
TF

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
TF

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
TF

Will do roofing, patch work-hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 471-3493
4-16

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

26. Pets

Siamese kittens. $20. 471-3753.
10-21

2 4-year old male beagles. Trained. 471-1689
10-20

Beautiful A.K.C. registered Irish Setter puppies. 276-4883 after 5:30 p.m.
10-21

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek a poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed and Seed

Certified Abe seed wheat, and certified double crop seed wheat. Call 471-3202 8-5 p.m.
10-20-77

Fescue seed. Phone 624-3771.
TF

28. Autos

FOR SALE
1975 DODGE SPORTS MAN ROYAL VAN
ALL WINDOWS. 8 PASSENGERS
24,000 MILES
379-3002 AFTER 5:30 379-3130

1971 Buick Skylark. Rocket wheels. $1195.00 471-6784.
10-20

1971 Buick LaSabre. Extra clean. Smooth running. 16 MPG. All power. Air. Excellent 1 owner car. Call 471-5848.
10-21

1966 Mustang
2 1967 Mustangs V-8 Automatic.
1966 Mustang body. No rust. Can be seen at 1410 Matthews or call 471-5026 after 6 p.m.
10-26

1972 Pontiac Granville
1972 Coupe DeVille Cadillac
Will sell cheap. 262-3939 Can be seen across the street from Baptist Church Morley.
10-26

'74 Mav. 2 door, 6 cy. A.T., P.S. AM. 100 down and fin. arr. Call 471-1185 471-6374.
10-21

'69 Cadillac. Good condition. $500 649-5535
10-20

'63 Chrysler 4 door. Call 471-7811 after 4 p.m.
10-20

1973 Ford LTD. Loaded. 471-7390.
10-20-77

1975 4 wheel drive Scout automatic with air. 471-7390.
10-20-77

'75 Buick Riveria. Landau. Power sun roof. Power seats and windows. Cruise control. 60-40 leather seats. AM-FM stereo tape. Spoke wheels. $4795.
'73 Ford LTD. Brougham. 2 door hardtop. Power air. AM-FM stereo tape. $1895 472-0467 after 6.
10-21-77

1971 Olds 2 door hardtop. Good condition. P.S., P.B., air. Call 471-0301 after 5 p.m.
10-20

'71 Datsun pick-up with camper. 733-4185 Bell City.
10-20

'76 Corvette T-top. Loaded. 1 owner. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 471-6144 471-6929 after 5 p.m.
10-19

1977 Red Corvette. All extras. 624-2365 after 6 p.m.
10-19

1972 Mark IV. Extra Sharp. Call 283-5465.
10-19

30. Farm Supplies

'67 Massey Ferguson combine. 14' header. Large rice tires. $33,330.00 667-5211
10-19

1957 Ford F-7 600.
1969 Chevrolet C50
1967 Ford tractor with 250 engine. 10 speed Roadranger transmission. Twin screw 34 ft. aluminum dump trailer. 35 ft. grain trailer. 977 H Cat loader with roll bar and ripper. 262-3950 After 6 262-3273.
10-24

6" grain auger. 48 ft. gas engine. Ready to go. 471-2138.
10-25

Grain Bins

If you need bins, call us. We have them available. We have bin jacks. We have erection crews. All sizes grain augers.

The Francis Co.
11 mi. South of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway.
989-6434

For Sale

2 row John Deere low drum cotton picker. Model 99 with cab.
1 row International cotton picker mounted on (H) Farmall tractor.
471-5959
After 5:30 p.m.

31. Mobile Homes

Need a Mobile Home? Short on down payment??
We can solve your problem!! Lease purchase plan!
471-7390

12x60 Trailer. central air. 748-5270.
10-21

Mobile Home. Assume payments. No equity required. Brewer Mobile Homes.
10-20-77

For Sale
12x45 trailer. Used for storage by Mo. Delta Community Hospital. Can be seen at the hospital Mon.-Fri. ask at the switchboard for information. Sealed bids will be received through Oct. 25, 1977. Please mail bids to: Mo. Delta Community Hospital Hwy 61 N. Attn: Hospital Administrator. The hospital reserves the right to reject all bids.
10-21

1976 14x70 Fairway 2 bedroom (front and rear) 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Fireplace. 471-7075. or 471-4255 after 5 p.m.
TF

32. Rec. Vehicles

1975 Prowler Travel trailer. Sleeps 8. Extras. 471-9055 after 4 p.m.
10-25

Extra clean 15 ft. camper. Gas cook stove. Heater, ice box. 14" tires with spare. Canopy. 748-5872. $1400.

Noah's Ark Pet Shop
East Prairie
Free Flea and Tick Bath
(With grooming)
This week's special
Call 649-5525 for appointment

Firewood for sale. Seasoned oak 471-8807 or 283-5469

Cooking and eating apples. Junction Hwy 60 and ZZ, west of Dexter. 624-3771
TF

Good used tvs. Color and black and white. $40.00 and up. Come see Charles' TV Service. 319 W. Malone. Sikeston, Phone 471-0586
10-12

16. Want to Buy

Would like to buy
Good used wooden high chair 471-9352.

Wanted to buy. Good used furniture and appliances. 471-9701.
TF

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Trailer space. Good location. $30.00 per month. Bertrand. 683-4027.
10-26

18. Help Wanted

Experienced pressers and alterations persons. Apply in person or call 748-5305.
10-24

15 owner operators with vans. Sided flats or flats, for permanent lease. Year round work. Top pay. Pay after each load. Phone 314-472-0740 or 618-451-9712 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
10-26

Full time sales clerk for shoe store. Send resume to PO Box EA 100 care of Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
10-21

Cooking and kitchen help wanted. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person. $2.30 per hour. Jay's Krispy Fried Chicken.
10-20

Route salesperson wanted. Apply in person. Landshire Foods. Hwy 62 E. Sikeston, Mo.
10-23

Person to help run a small hog farm operation. Knowledge of hogs a must. Call 243-7197.
10-21-77

Seamstress wanted. Apply in person 350 Kingsway Mall. Bring sample of work to Jean Allen's.
10-21-77

Custom combines needed. Large acreage. 667-5722.
10-20

Waitress wanted. 5 p.m. til closing. No Sundays. Apply in Person. Cream Castle
TF

Shaklee Distributors wanted. Free car. Free trips. For further information. Call 471-1188 House of Nature or 471-9130.
11-12

Retail furniture sales. Experience preferable, but not essential. Apply in person. Imperial Interiors, 1219 N. Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Mo.
TF

Save 20-30%
(Everyday Low Prices)
Select from your favorite brands.
Styles for all occassions.
Save more by sending or bringing new customers.
New customers also receive extra discount.
NEW ARRIVALS
Maverick Cordoroy Blazer Suits.
Maverick Jeans Regular $27.00 Only $13.75
Maverick Khaki or denim Jumpsuits. Regular $27.00 and $32.00 Only $16.50 and $19.50.
Layaway available
Brenda's Discount Dress Shop
Gideon, Mo.

LOST
In East Mall parking lot in Sikeston. Hand embroidered bedspread. Green leaves and pink flowers on unbleached sheet. Call collect. Reward. 683-6951
10-21

22. Motorcycles

For Sale
350 Bultaco, '74 Model. Reasonable. Call 471-5294.

1975 Honda 550. 6,000 miles. Extras. $995.00 471-6784.
10-21

1977 XR-75 Special work done to it. Ready to race. Also has tools. Call after 5 p.m. 471-0380.
TF

Farmer Homeowner
STUMPED?
Don't know what to do with those tree stumps?
We have the modern stump removal equipment the newest grinders, for your large and small jobs.
By the hour or by the stump.
Call us today!
Ronnie Tatum
East Prairie
649-2137

2 bedrooms
½ Acre lot
Good well & Good water
Stove & oven.
Refrigerator
2 Air Conditioners
Trailer tied down $15,500

½ Acre lot.
Large Utility Building on rear of lot.
Large Trailer.
Nice well, good water
2 Air Conditioners
Stove & oven
Washer & Dryer
Refrigerator
Gas Heated
Nice Carpets
Lots of Storage
Real Nice Paneling
2 bedrooms Price $17,500

PAUL JOBE, REALTOR
471-8175

Horn's Auto Sales
Is having a fire sale.
I have 9 units left, and I will sell at cost.
Call Mickey or Wanda
471-6374

'74 Jimmy 4 wd. '75
'75 Malibu Classic.
'77 Super Cab 7-150 2 door.
Sht. bed 10 mos.
Warranty left.
'74 Grand Prix, Loaded
'75 Landau Monte Carlo, Loaded
'75 Malibu Classic, 2 door
'73 F100 ½t. Ranger
'73 VW stationwagon
'72 Chevelle 2 door
'73 Ranchero-Camper shell

Double wide mobile home.
Good for rebuilding. $600 or best offer.

B. J. PAYNE AGENCY, INC. REAL ESTATE

1 lot near the beautiful Current River, with access to river, housing restricted. Only $5,250.00, less than 10 per cent down, reasonable payments.

10 acres close to ozark village, in heart of good hunting territory, fishing close, electric and telephone available. Only $4,350.00, very easy terms.

5, 10, and 20 acre tracts located about 5 miles south of Doniphan, Missouri, near Current River, on blacktop highway, rural water line. Ideal for small farmer or to build a retirement home.

111 acres located west of Doniphan, Missouri, near Fourche River, mostly cleared and in permanent grass, fenced and cross-fenced, 3 ponds. Selling for less than market value. We would trade for other property on this and finance the balance with low interest rate.

One-half acre located one-fourth mile off blacktop highway, bordering gravel road, mail and school bus routes, electric and telephone available, on rural water line, septic tank and light pole already installed. Ideal for trailer site or to build a home on. Less than the cost of the well. Only $2,250.00, name your own terms.

3 bedroom modern home located in nice section of Doniphan, close to stores, schools, etc. Only $14,500.00, less than 10% down, payments like rent.

Beautiful summer home overlooking the beautiful Current River, about 3 miles from Doniphan, easy access, 2 lots. This is one of the most complete summer homes we have had to offer on Current River. One would have to see this to really appreciate it.

26 acres, bordering state blacktop highway, mail and school bus routes, electric and telephone, only about 11 miles from Doniphan. Priced reasonable with easy terms.

For information on these and other properties, contact the

B.J. PAYNE AGENCY INC.. DONIPHAN, MO.
Phone 996-2145, 996-3891 or 996-4337.
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, AND DO OUR OWN FINANCING.

Deaths

Damon L. Towe

Damon Lee Towe, infant son of Allen and Janie Long Towe, 232 Harry St., died at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at his home following an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 4, 1977 at Chaffee. Surviving, in addition to his parents, are: His maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long of Sikeston; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Towe of Sikeston; maternal great-grandmother, Emma Long of Sikeston; maternal great-grandmother, Myrtle Casey of Vanduser; and paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bridger of Sikeston.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, services are scheduled at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Frankie Hayes

ST. LOUIS -- Frankie Hayes, 48, a former Fisk resident, died Tuesday at Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Born Sept. 23, 1929 in Fisk to Charles and Della Hill Hayes of Fisk, he had worked in St. Louis for 25 years and was a veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving, in addition to his parents are: One brother, Harrison Hayes of Poplar Bluff, and two sisters, Bernice Schultz of St. Louis and June Marler of Broseley.

Graveside rites were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Mole Hill Cemetery near Broseley with the Rev. Leroy Lundry of Poplar Bluff officiating and Watkins & Sons Funeral Home of Dexter in charge of arrangements.

Merl H. Evans

CANALOU -- Pallbearers at services conducted Tuesday for Merl H. Evans, 72, of Tiline, Ky., a former Canalou resident who died Saturday, were Wendell and Bernard Auglin, Ezra Polston, Arie Flowers, Harry Chaney and Claude Beardsley.

Lawrence Young

BLODGETT -- Pallbearers for services scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel at Sikeston for Lawrence L. Young, 61, who died Monday, will be Ray Arnold, Rufus Foster, Shelton Lee, Crulus Mayfield, Lester Mayfield and Mike Slitis.

Wilma Kinder

ST. LOUIS -- Memorial services for Wilma Kinder, 72, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in Grace United Methodist Church, located on the corner of Skinker and Waterman avenues. Tuesday's death notice incorrectly reported that the services were conducted last Sunday.

Lona Brashears

Lona Thompson Brashears, 74, of Route One died at 11 p.m. Monday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She was born Aug. 29, 1903 in Scott County to the late Jesse and Mary Clifton Thompson and had lived in the Sikeston area all her life.

On Aug. 29, 1921 at Benton she married Willie A. Brashears, who survives.

Other survivors include: One son, Billy Lee Brashears of Morehouse; one daughter, Cora Bell McDonald of Lake City, Fla.; one brother, Carl Thompson of Sikeston Route One; three sisters, Della Arnold of Advance, Delcia Morris of Bell City and Annie Winfield of St. Louis; and 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Morehouse where services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Herschel Hunter of Vanduser officiating.

Burial will follow in the old Morely Cemetery.

Burlison casts ballot to lift saccharin ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the House voted 375 to 23 to suspend the federal saccharin ban for 18 months. xxx-denotes not voting

KANSAS:

Democrats — Glickman yes; Keys yes;

Republicans — Sebelius yes; Skubitz yes; Winn yes.

MISSOURI:

Democrats — Bolling xxx; Burlison yes; Clay yes; Gephardt yes; Ichord yes; Skelton yes; Volkmer yes; Young yes.

Republicans — Coleman yes; Taylor yes.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Can you match up the American author with his or her famous work?

1. Willa Cather
2. Upton Sinclair
3. Edna Ferber
4. Edgar Lee Masters
5. Lew Wallace

(a) "Show Boat"
(b) "Ben Hur"
(c) "The Jungle"
(d) "My Antonia"
(e) "Spoon River Anthology"

ANSWERS:

1. (d) 2. (c) 3. (a) 4. (e) 5. (b)

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

available for tracing, the filing systems maintained by manufacturers are antiquated and it sometimes takes weeks to obtain information. Their systems lack the quick, almost immediate, retreival available in the sophisticated computer systems developed by automobile manufacturers as a result of the enormous traffic in stolen cars.

Farm and heavy equipment ignition systems are simple and easy to gain entry to. A professional thief quickly can start and load an item of heavy equipment.

Owners of farm and heavy equipment have lax security. The equipment often sits in the open in isolated areas.

"It is not unusual to find a farmer who carefully locks up his $5,000 car every night," says Sen. John Dennis, a former sheriff of Scott County. "But he will leave sitting by the road in a spot far from his house his $30,000 tractor,"

In addition, most farm and heavy equipment does not have to meet the more stringent registration, licensing and title laws required for automobiles.

The Missouri Farm Bureau agrees farm equipment theft is becoming a problem of major proportions. In the last year, the bureau has started a major voluntary equipment identification program.

Vince Crane of the bureau says identification categories are assigned by the nationally. Locally, the county sheriff hands out individual numbers which are stamped into the frame of equipment.

For the first time, assigned farm equipment numbers will be fed this month into the national crime information computer which has direct ties to most law enforcement agencies in the country.

Crane concedes that many jurisdictions are not yet involved in the program, either in Missouri or in the rest of the nation. As a result, substantial numbers of farm equipment continue to be unmarked.

"It will take several years for the program to get underway," Crane said. It's too new to say what the result will be.

Crane also will concede that farmers may not have "several years" to get organized.

The Farm Bureau has seen the most recent reports on the rise of crime in outstate Missouri. Crane said those statistics are disturbing enough to propel the bureau into a major effort his year. "At this point, no one has any answers," Crane said. "But we know something has to be done."

The bureau is not yet ready to endorse stronger licensing laws. Nor is it ready to support legislation requiring farm manufacturers to number more extensively their equipment. Nor is it ready to legislation requiring greater documentation, most of which would have to be kept by farm equipment dealers, on the sale of equipment.

"There currently is some feeling that these types of proposals would result in higher costs for equipment," said Ralph Smith, director of legislative affairs for the bureau. "Farmers, naturally, want to avoid that, if possible."

Crane says the farm equipment theft operations seem to be centered in the southeast portion of Missouri, a market center for large farming operations in the rich agricultural region of Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

"It appears to us that the pattern of farm theft is often highly organized," Crane said. "It would lead you to conclude that hit and miss methods to combat it will not be enough."

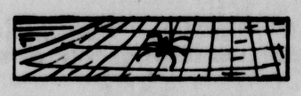
Crane cited his favorite example. Last year, federal investigators stopped an entire shipload of what was believed to be stolen tractors leaving the coast of Florida. "They couldn't trace a single item," Crane said. "That kind of example alone leads you to conclude the problem is serious."

Smith recalls his days as presiding judge of Franklin County, one of Missouri's rural counties which is facing a rapid growth in population.

"We became greatly concerned about the increase in rural crime," Smith said. Franklin County had a territory of about 934 square miles. Half its 60,000 population lived in two major urban areas composing about 20 square miles. Smith said those two cities had a total of 44 police officers. The Sheriff had 17 deputies for the rest.

"There was no way we could possibly afford to hire the number of deputies needed to effectively patrol that area," said. "What could we do?"

Smith said that question was not and has not been answered.



Some spider webs, if straightened out, would span 300 miles or more.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

Compress Road

The commission tabled action on a plan to close Compress Road to allow for placement of railroad siding for the new power plant.

Once Compress Road is closed, plans call for Wakefield Street to be extended to Brown Spur Road.

Representatives from Hunter Allen Farms said they do not want to have to extend the street now, but only as the property is developed. City Manager Church said that was what the city had in mind.

Some Commissioners said the Board of Municipal Utilities should pay for extending the street if they want to close Compress Road.

The Board will pay for upgrading Sunset Drive where Compress Road will empty onto when the west end is closed.

Two residents who have purchased homes in the housing authority project on Sunset Drive were there to say they did not want the road closed because it would not allow them access to Brown Spur Road. One said the closing would lower his property value.

They also complained about the smell of the present power plant and about the large settling pond planned for their area.

Commission Chairman Bob Stearnes said the new plant was designed to eliminate the odor problem. There will be dense foliage around the coal and the city is spending about $13 million on air pollution control equipment.

Engineers have promised the city the settling pond will look like a large lake and will not smell.

The matter was tabled to a later meeting when the board of utilities engineers can discuss the project and the road-closing with the Planning and Zoning Commission.

No. 3 Cont. from page 1

cial difficulty, said Vowels, and it has increased tremendously in the past six months.

The ASCS office will pay up to 85 per cent to the farmer for help with his supplies and equipment. It is an eight-year program with seven annual payments, which include a seven per cent interest rate.

With the longshoremen's strike still going on, there is a deficit balance of trade here in the United States and Southeast Missouri with the farm commodities, Don Baker said. Since the embargo was put on foreign trade from the United States in the past year, foreign countries are reluctant to purchase goods and thus there is abackup in trade.

Since the strike began, Rep. Bill Burlison has contacted Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and President Carter in efforts to persuade the President to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Taft-Hartley Act would provide for a cooling off period of up to 80 days and would require dock workers to return to work.

Farming areas all across the United States are suffering with this recent slack in trade.

Unless the strike is ended, the chain will increase with links that will weigh on not only the farming communities but also anyone trying to make a living.

The hurricane season runs from the start of June through the end of November, according to the National Weather Service.

Give a Corsage
To someone you love
The Village Florist
471-0159

Do You Like Your Zenith Color TV?
If you do and want to keep it that way
Be sure that your favorite Service can do all
GENUINE ZENITH parts if your Zenith ever needs repair.
Palmer Color TV Sales-Service
"We Sell We Service"

Drug link recurs in Elvis' death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ten drugs were present in Elvis Presley's bloodstream when he died in August and they probably contributed to his death, a published report said today.

The Commercial Appeal quoted sources as saying Dr. Jerry Francisco, Shelby County medical examiner, may rule multiple drugs as the cause of the singer's death.

Francisco, reached at his office late Tuesday, would not confirm the reports but said he would probably hold a news conference on the autopsy Friday.

Francisco originally ruled Presley died of cardiac arrythmia from unknown causes. He said at a press conference held nearly six hours after the death that there was no evidence of drug abuse.

Among the drugs the sources said were found in Presley's bloodstream were an antihistamine often used to control hay fever or allergies; codeine, a derivative of opium often used to relieve pain and found in some cough medicines; Demerol, a narcotic used as a sedative and analgesic, and several tranquilizers including Valium.

The sources said the drugs were all within prescribed levels but the interactions of all of them had an effect on the singer's diseased heart, which was at least 50 per cent larger than normal.

Francisco and Dr. Eric Muirhead, chief of pathology at Baptist Hospital, met with Vernon Presley, the singer's father and executor of his estate, Tuesday afternoon. Francisco met with his staff that evening to review autopsy information prior to deciding what cause of death to place on the singer's death certificate.

Sources said the death certificate was to be signed today and flown to Nashville for filing at the state health department.

Former area woman dies of wreck injuries

ST. LOUIS -- Rosie Estelle Merryman, 30, formerly of East Prairie, died about 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Hospital of injuries she received in an automobile accident.

The body is being moved to Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

2 firms burglarized

Two businesses were burlgarized Monday night or Tuesday morning, according to the Public Safety Department.

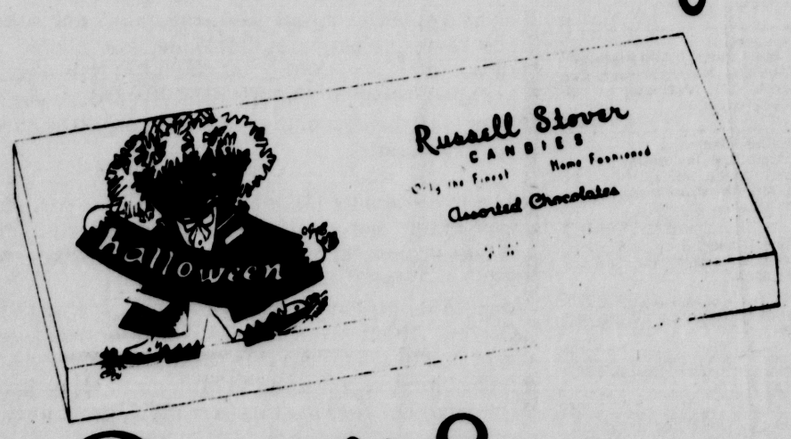
C.B. Poage & Son Inc. 315 E. Kathleen Ave., lost about $95 from a cash box and cigar box in a desk drawer between 8:30 p.m. Monday and 6:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Entry to the building was gained by breaking in through an east side double door.

Pyramid Roofing Co. Inc., 114 Branum St., lost $27 from desks between 6 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

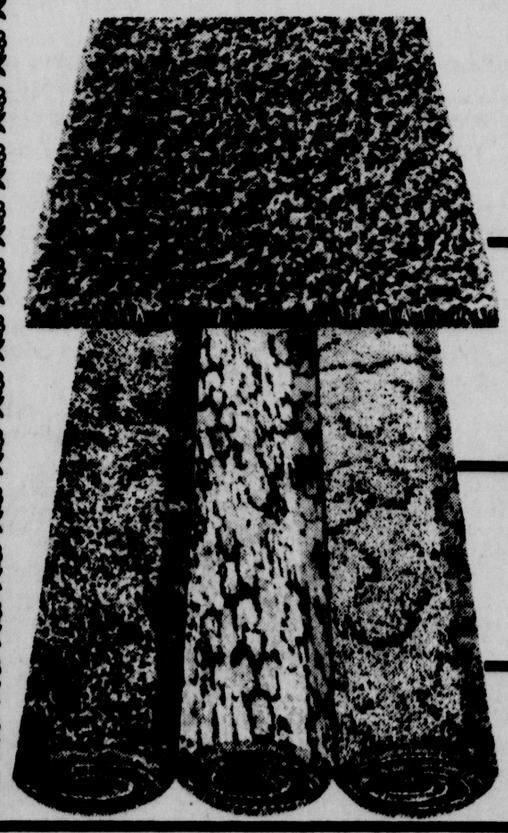
Entry was gained by prying off a door knob with a screw driver.

A Great Halloween Gift



Russell Stover
Assorted Chocolates
OPEN ON SUNDAY
Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

IMPERIAL'S ANNUAL
FALL SALE
Our Fall Sale Now In Progress
SALE ENDS OCTOBER 28th
Hurry in now for specials like these-



CASUAL SPLENDOR
KITCHEN PRINTS
FOAM BACK
EVERY DAY PRICE $5.95 SQ YD

FC-500
FOAM OR JUTE BACK
12' AND 15' WIDTHS
EVERYDAY PRICE $3.95 SQ YD

MEADOW BROOK
SCLUPTURED SHAG
$5.95 SQ YD

HIDDEN VALLEY
SHAG
100% NYLON
$5.95 SQ YD

Don't forget our Fall Armstrong Carpet Sale Now Going On. Save up to $2.00 sq yd this month only!

BRUCES HARDWOOD
AS LOW AS
$1.17 SQ FT

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERINGS
HIGHWAY 60 WEST
PHONE 667-5294
OR
MOREHOUSE, MO.
667-5295
THE HOME OF QUALITY CARPET
LINOLEUM-CERAMIC-AND WALLPAPER

Lilbourn Kiwanis officers

Lilbourn Kiwanis Club recently installed the 1977-78 officers and board of directors. Members of the board of directors for the coming year are, retiring president Dick Twitty, the elective officers, Bill Mitchem, Jim Dambach, Harold Jones, Joe Duncan and Bill Tope. Lilbourn club officers, from left, are Dick Twitty, immediate past president; Gene Haley, vice presi dent; Lindy Mitchem, president; Owen J. Taul, secretary-treasurer; and Jimmy Dambach, lieute nant governor.

Energy agency plans ways for easing gas shortage

By JIM DRINKARD
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Two new laws are in the works which could help alleviate Missouri's suffering if a predicted crisis in natural gas supplies occurs.

A study commissioned by the five-state Ozarks Regional Commission indicates that even under the best of conditions, Missouri will by 1985 be getting less than half of its natural gas nee is.

The study recommends immediate curtailment of natural gas dependence and advance planning for short-term crises in supply as top priorities for the state.

In response to the recommendations, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is drafting bills that would make available to private industry the state's tax-free bonding capability and define the governor's authority to plan for energy emergencies.

Todd Davis, of DNR's energy agency, said the bonding bill would provide incentive for industries to meet several of the report's goals for Missouri.

"We would like to have the state issue bonds to support fuel-switching for major industries and to demonstrate new energy resources. We'd like to give them the capital up front to do it. A bonding bill for the next legislative session is a priority for the department."

The bill would allow the state to issue bonds to finance switching from natural gas use to coal or other fuels for industrial plants. Since the bonds would be tax-free, they could command a lower interest rate for the industry.

Davis said the department also is at work on a bill which would give the state definite powers in the handling of emergencies like the gas shortages that hit northern industrial states last winter.

"We know the governor can go in after a natural disaster and declare a state of emergency. But the authority is somewhat blurred and unknown when it comes to preventing an emergency from happening.

"With a natural gas shortage, you can see it happening in advance. We could see the shortage working its way toward Missouri last winter."

Missouri already is less dependent on natural gas than its neighbors in the Ozark region, the study stated. The other four states in the region — Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas — all produce natural gas. Missouri's gas production is "negligible," according to the report.

The primary source of energy for Missouri is coal. The study recommends that the state concentrate on the development of that resource, which already produces about one third of the state's energy.

The bonding authority the proposed bill would provide also could be used to encourage industry to locate in small industrial parks, where several factories could share a central coal-fueled energy source, Davis said.

The report calls low-energy gasification a "promising" method of utilizing Missouri's coal reserves. Because local coal contains too much sulfur to allow clean burning, turning it to gas through a chemical process for use by plants may be the most economical way to put it to use, the study concluded.

Davis noted that two efforts already underway in the state to plan coal gasification plants are not of the type the study envisioned. The proposed plants — in Mid-Missouri and the northern Green Hills area — would produce both low and high-energy gas, using some of the gas to produce electricity.

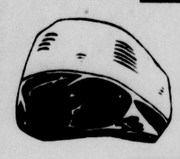
Davis said the state also could issue bonds to promote conversion of irrigation and crop-drying to solar energy, electricity or other sources of power that would not consume dwindling natural gas supplies.

In response to other recommendations in the $200,000 energy study, Davis said his agency will work to streamline the licensing process for coal and nuclear power plants.

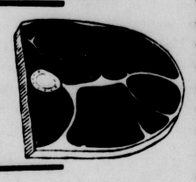
UNDERHILL'S MEAT MARKET
Highway 62 East Miner, Mo.
472-0422
Metal building just East of Jon ☆ Don Acres
Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
Floyd & Belinda Underhill Owners & Operators

FLOYD (Custom Cutting, Wrapping & Special Orders) BELINDA

REELFOOT DELUXE BEEF

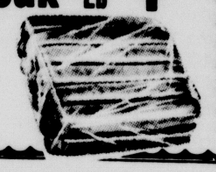


SIDE 83¢ LB
FOREQUARTERS 79¢ LB
HINDQUARTERS 99¢ Lb.



First Cut
Pork Chops Lb 89¢
Partins
Sausage Lb $1.19
Country Style
Ribs Lb 99¢
Pork Steak Lb $1.09
Boston Butt Lb 99¢

Reelfoot (Rind on)
Slab Bacon Lb 99¢
King Cotton Slab
Sliced Bacon Lb $1.09
Rib Steak Lb $1.89
Ground Beef Lb 79¢
Sirloin Steak Lb $1.59



Reelfoot Dinner Franks Lb $1.09

'Snowball' Desserts Still A Favorite With Baltimoreans

By JIM WANNAMAKER
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Philadelphia is a good snowball town. New York has its Italian ices. New Orleans claims to be the snowball capital.

But local aficionados say none of them seems to compare with Baltimore's snowballs.

Some attribute it to the city's heat and humidity. Others credit it to a locally-produced electric ice shaver.

"I think it's because of Baltimore's being a sort of lower middle class kind of place," said Paul Amelia, an archivist at the city's Peale Museum. "It's a very cheap kind of dessert. All you need is some ice and that icky flavoring."

Amelia, who admits he favors frozen yogurt over snowballs, said Baltimoreans might be partial to frozen desserts because one of the first ice cream factories in America was built in the city.

During the Great Depression, snowballs sold for a penny and were known as "hard times sundaes."

Izzy Fudman, the head of Sno-Master Manufacturing Co., said 4,000 to 5,000 of his ice-shaving machines are being used in the Baltimore area, many of them at sidewalk stands. "There's no other city which compares to Baltimore (for snowballs)," he said.

Fudman said his machine, which sells best here although it's used as far away as Australia, made Baltimore the snowball capital.

It also made the snowball business very profitable for college students, housewives, small businessmen, enterprising children and other with a bit of free time.

A pint of concentrated flavor costs about $1. Mixed with sugar and water, it makes seven gallons of flavoring, enough for 840 snowballs. At 15 cents or more each, the profits add up.

The electric ice shaver was invented by a Texan, but Baltimorean Dave Davison bought the patent and started Sno-Master.

"A snowball is nothing but fresh ice and a little bit of flavor," Fudman said enthusiastically. "There's nothing like it. It's really refreshing."

Despite complaints about a rash of stands in residential neighborhoods, Mayor Howard W. Jackson defended the vendors. "Some of us may be down to eating snowballs soon," he said, "and I don't want to put any limitations on the trade."

Six years ago, the zoning board shut down two stands operated by youngsters. The resulting publicity, complete with news photographs of the children and their dog, may have diminished the official zeal against the stands.

But Ben Ginsberg, chief of the Environmental Health Section at the city's Bureau of Food Control, denied that Baltimore made life easy for snowball vendors. He insisted that the city was using red tape to reduce the number of sidewalk stands.

"Food is food," he said, "and you have to have a permit for everything. It's not as bad as it used to be. We weed a lot of them out.

"A lot of them get discouraged," Ginsberg said. "We're really not too easy on them," adding that there are only about 125 licensed snowball stands in the city.

Kiwanis auction scheduled

PORTAGEVILLE — The Portageville Kiwanis Club will hold its annual radio-tv auction Oct. 24-28.

The auction which will be aired daily between 5:15 and 6:45 p.m., will be carried on KMIS and Delta Video Cable TV, channel 2.

Money raised from the auction of items donated by businesses and individuals will be used for Kiwanis service programs.

Bids may be placed by calling 379-3872 or 379-3539.

BURIAL GROUND

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A burial ground some 3,600 years old was discovered recently near Znojmo on the Czechoslovakia-Austria border, according to the news agency CTK.

Among the objects dug up in the area were earrings, awls and other bronze-age relics, the agency said.

There's no substitute for an instant like this.
Maxwell House® Instant Coffee.

Special photo frame offer!

Capture your special instants in this handsome photo frame for wall or tabletop. Collect, protect and display your precious snapshots.

Save up to $6.00 off the manufacturer's suggested retail price when you send one inner seal from Maxwell House® Instant Coffee and $3.99 for the 11x14-inch frame or one inner seal and $4.99 for the 14x14-inch frame.

It's your special offer from Maxwell House Instant Coffee – the instant with real coffee aroma the moment you open the jar. And every cup will taste as great as the last. Clip the coupon now for extra savings.

© General Foods Corporation, 1977

SPECIAL PHOTO FRAME OFFER!

Save up to $6.00 off the manufacturer's suggested retail price when you send 1 inner seal from Maxwell House® Instant Coffee and $3.99 for the 11 x 14-inch frame or one inner seal and $4.99 for the 14 x 14-inch frame.

Mail to: Maxwell House Photo Frame Offer, P.O. Box 7009, Kankakee, Ill. 60902

Please send me the item(s) I have checked below. I have enclosed $_____ plus one inner seal from Maxwell House Instant Coffee for each item I have ordered. I'll make the check or money order payable to Maxwell House Photo Frame Offer.

Quan.	Item	Inner Seal Required	You Pay	Total
	11" x 14" Photo Frame (shown above)	1	$3.99	
	14" x 14" Photo Frame (not shown)	1	$4.99	

General Foods Corporation 1977

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. Offer void where taxed, restricted, or prohibited. Offer expires Oct. 31, 1978.

40¢ STORE COUPON 40¢
Save 40¢
when you buy any size jar of Maxwell House® Instant Coffee

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 105, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer expires October 31, 1978.
Limit – one coupon per purchase.
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION
40¢ 40¢
NBO-3356-8 NBO 3356-8

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Entire Stock Of
Fall And Winter Mdse.

20 To 60% Off

3 Days
Oct. 20th, 21st, 22nd

Falkoffs
Department Store
103 E. Main East Prairie, Mo. 63845

Man lists parents in $5.1 million suit

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Kansas City, Mo., man has filed a $5.1 million suit in federal court, charging that his parents and others violated his civil rights by trying to "deprogram" him from his religious beliefs in the Unification Church.

The suit filed by Marcus W. Rankin, 23, named his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rankin of Greenwood, Mo.; Phoenix attorney Wayne Howard; Tucson attorney Michael E. Trauscht; Judge James J. Zeller of Pottowatomine County, Kan.; and the Freedom of Thought Foundation.

According to the suit, Rankin was flown in a private plane Dec. 25, 1976, from Missouri to Kansas, where his father had obtained an allegedly bogus conservatorship from Zeller.

The suit alleged that the younger Rankin was locked in a boarded up house and kept under the constant surveillance of bodyguards before he was flown to Phoenix and held in a motel room.

Rankin claimed he later was moved to Howard's residence in suburban Mesa, but escaped Jan. 3 through an unlocked window, said a spokesman for the Unification Church.

Howard was unavailable for comment.

The complaint charges the defendants with false imprisonment, assault and battery, invasion of privacy, abuse of process and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

The controversial Unification Church was founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon in South Korea in 1951. Moon and his followers have been accused of brainwashing young people.

Several groups, such as the Freedom of Thought Foundation, have sprung up across the country to deprogram church members.

PSC modifies utility winter cutoff rule

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — In an effort to head off threatened court action by utilities, the Missouri Public Service Commission has modified its new regulation limiting the instances when gas and electric companies can disconnect customers during cold weather.

The commission adopted the regulation change on Thursday, according to Stephen Jones, because some utilities had threatened to stall implementation of any such restrictions this winter through court action. Jones also said the revision of the regulation will make the socalled cold weather cut-off rule more workable.

The new rule prohibits utilities from disconnecting any person for failure to pay bills from Nov. 15 through March 15 without first notifying the customer either in person or by first class mail that he must pay his bill within five days or he will be disconnected.

The utility must also advise persons unable to pay their bills of social service or charitable agencies that could help them and provide such persons with a list of those organizations.

In the case of persons over 62 years old or handicapped persons who cannot leave their homes without help, the utilities must use a intricate notification system before actually disconnecting service.

In those instances, utilities must make at least two telephone or mail contacts with the customer and a social agency aware of the customer's situation, advising them that the bill has not been paid. Before any attempt to disconnect service, the utility must also try to contact the customer in person to see if the bill will be paid.

If the bill is not to be paid or reasonable payment arrangements made, the utility must give the senior citizen or handicapped person five days' notice before service is halted.

Under the old regulation, utilities could not disconnect service for nonpayment of bills on any day when the National Weather Service predicts the termperature to be 32 degrees Farenheit or lower unless personally contacting the customer first. The customer must also be given a week to pay his bill.

Utilities have generally opposed any cold weather rule, contending it amounts to unconstitutional confiscation of utility service without proper payment. They have also claimed it would protect "deadbeats" who fail to pay their debts.

But Jones said the companies have generally agreed with the revised rule, saying that it is sufficiently workable. The revision will be in effect until next February while further proceedings are held to determine whether it should become a permanent regulation.

Pleasure pursuit fuels ringer's 'number one'

LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE. By Robert J. Ringer. Funk & Wagnalls. 320 Pages. $9.95.

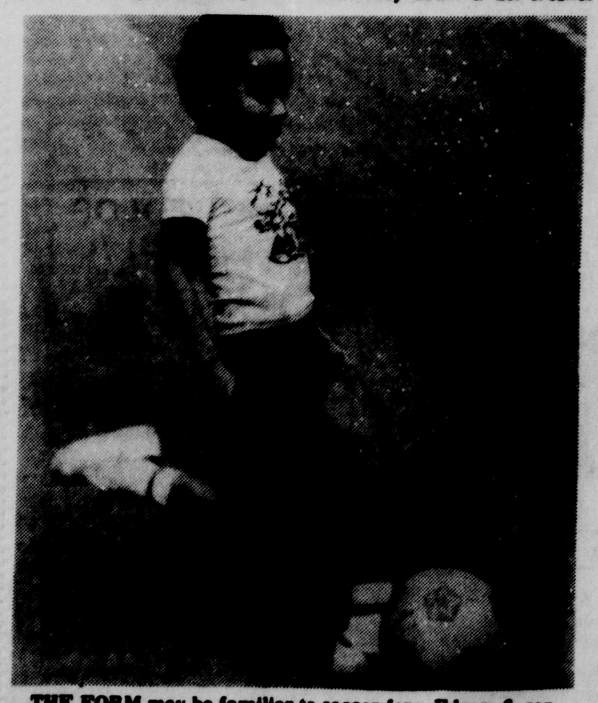
Robert J. Ringer, who hit it big his last time out with "Winning Through Intimidation," contends in "Looking Out For Number One" that "man's primary moral duty lies in the pursuit of pleasure so long as he does not forcibly interfere with the rights of others."

He adds, that, "If you picked up this book in the hope that it might explain how to get ahead in life by trampling on the rights of your fellow man, I'm afraid you've made a bad choice."

The idea expressed here comes early on in Ringer's lengthy text and is repeated, although phrased somewhat differently, quite often as Ringer spins out his ideas on how a person can pass through life with as little pain and as much pleasure as possible.

Ringer's central idea is moderately interesting when first read, but when thought about it really is rather simplistic. Unless a person elects to spend his life in a locked room all alone, the odds against securing pleasure without interfering with another's increase. There are just too many people about, constantly acting and interacting with each other, to avoid some mild form of conflict constantly. In addition, while there is a general definition of pleasure that does not mean that all people accept it.

Nonetheless, Ringer does write deftly and he has a good sense of wit that helps the reader through what would otherwise be some rather boring pontification. He also has the ability to rephrase truisms so that they seem a bit fresher.



THE FORM may be familiar to soccer fans. Edson, 6, son of the great Pele of the North American soccer league champion New York Cosmos, shows he also knows how to get his kicks in.

BIG K

Trick or Treat Specials

1 LB. BRACH CANDY CORN 57¢

1 LB. BAG BRACH CANDY CORN TREATS 83¢

17-OZ. BRACH PARTY PACK ASSORTMENT 97¢

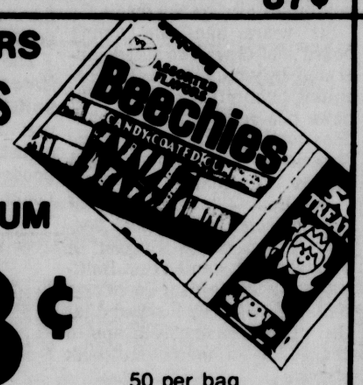
1 LB. FLAIR DOUBLE BUBBLE GUM 97¢

13-OZ. DERAN VELVET PEANUT BUTTER KISSES 77¢ REG. 87¢

1-LB. BRACH AUTUMN MIXES 63¢

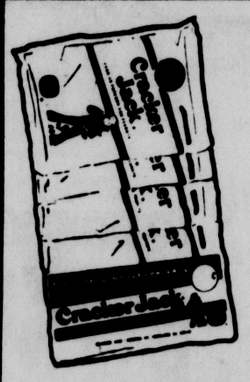
M & M MARS 1-LB. SNICKERS OR 3 MUSKETEERS FUN SIZE BARS 1.47 YOUR CHOICE

LIFE SAVERS BEECHIES CANDY COATED GUM 83¢ 50 per bag



7-OZ. BAG LIFE SAVERS MINIATURE ROLLS 83¢

12-OZ. CURTISS BUTTERFINGER FUN SIZE BARS 97¢



6¾-OZ. PLANTERS CRACKER JACKS 77¢

10½-OZ. NABISCO SUGAR DADDY JUNIORS 93¢

13¼-OZ. BAG TOOTSIE ROLL POPS 97¢

20-OZ. SPANGLER DUM DUM POPS 1.47

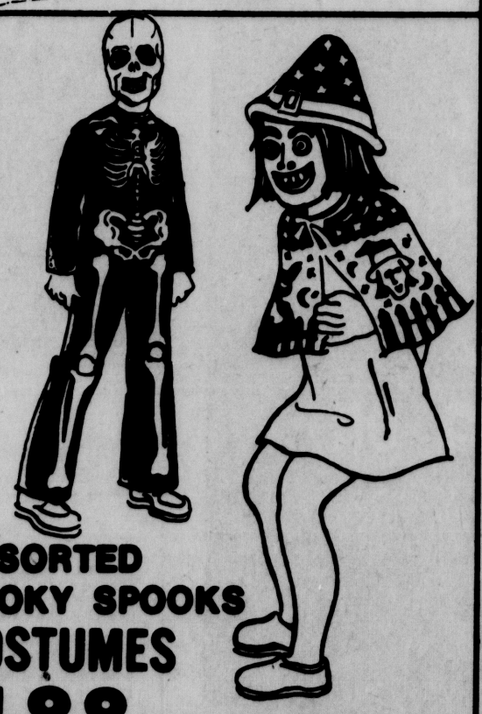
12-OZ. CURTISS BABY RUTH FUN SIZE BARS 97¢

10" HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN 84¢

This big pumpkin will hold lots of treats! Strap makes it easy to carry.

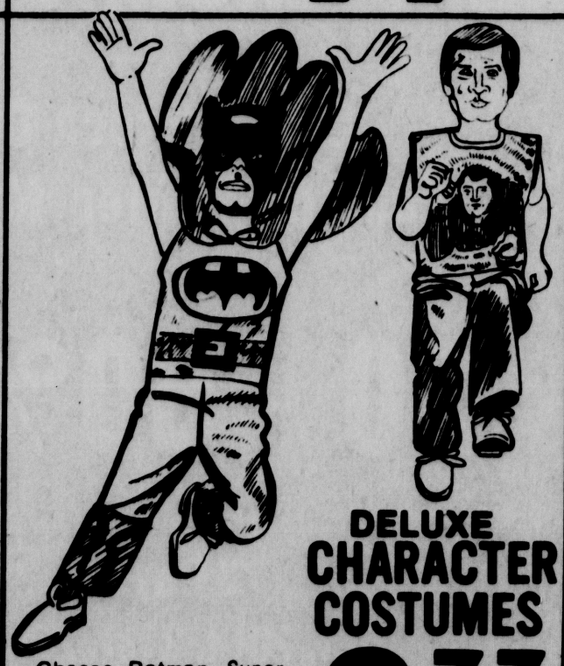
ASSORTED HALLOWEEN MASKS 44¢

Be the imaginary person you always wanted to be with our large selection of funny and scary masks.



ASSORTED SPOOKY SPOOKS COSTUMES 1.88

Scary spider, skeleton, witch, bat, vampire, devil, ghost, ape, and pretty Cinderella.



DELUXE CHARACTER COSTUMES 2.77

Choose Batman, Superman, 6 Million Dollar man, Wonder Woman and others of your favorite heroes.

SPIDERMAN PONCHO w/MASK . . . 1.77

SALE PRICES GOOD WED. THRU SAT.

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

9 A.M.- 9P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

BIG K

GET READY FOR WINTER SPECIALS

BIG K

GIRLS 7-14
FLANNEL SHIRT
2.88
Stylish two-button cuff flannel shirt of 100% cotton will add variety to your wardrobe.

LADIES
COATS
22.88
This stylish single-breasted long PVC coat, has button out lining, corduroy collar, button front, tie belt. Also has 2 front pockets, 3 tuck back. Other styles available. Sizes 8 to 18 in Camel, Mahogany and Luggage.

LADIES
HOODED COAT
WITH FUR TRIM
25.00
Cozy hooded Bronco coat with zip front; pile around front and hood. Embroidered. Fashion colors in sizes 8 to 16.

HOODED
TUNIC
7.33
Jacquard pointelle body with solid hood, long sleeves and self tie belt create an avante guard fashion look. Black, Brown or Mushroom. S-M-L.

FAN BELT, HEATER
OR RADIATOR HOSES
1.88 YOUR CHOICE
VALUES TO 2.88
All sizes of hoses for your car. Buy now and save!

STOP LEAK, ANTI RUST
OR FAST FLUSH
YOUR CHOICE
Prevent costly anti-freeze loss! Clean and condition your cooling system with these fine products.
66¢ REG. 97¢

MENS
DENIM ZIP COAT
with COLLAR
12.88
Rugged 10-ounce denim coat features corduroy collar, zip front, 2 pockets, warm blanket lining. Blue denim. Sizes 36-46.

MENS QUILTED
NYLON JACKET
7.33
Our Reg. 8.44
Diamond pattern jacket with self-collar, nylon inner shell, fly front with snaps, two large front pockets, and knit cuffs. Colors of navy, borwn or olive green in a poly bag. Sizes S-XL.

VICKS FORMULA 44
COUGH MIXTURE
6 OZ
REG. $2.37
SALE 1.87

VICKS
COUGH DROPS
53¢
Regular or Cherry medicated cough drops in the handy 3-pack.

MAGIC FIT
WINDOW SHADES
2.00
REG. 2.97 EACH
Fits 25 to 37¼" windows.

PRESTONE II
ANTI-FREEZE
2.97
REG. 3.97
Winterize your car with the patented protection you can trust.

THERMAL
BLANKET
5.00
REG. 6.44
Be warm and toasty in a solid color Duraloom thermal blanket.

deflecto FLEET AIRE
VENT DEFLECTOR
1.27
REG. 1.88
Deflects hot air down. Held by super strong magnets. Made of clear plastic.

BOYS
SPORT
SHIRTS
3.22
Long sleeve flannel shirts in 100% Cotton; with banded collar, tapered or plain front tails. Double yoke, 1 chest pocket. Assorted plaids, in sizes 8 to 18.

BOYS CORDUROY
PARKA JACKET
10.88
Quilt lined zip-off hood. Set-in sleeves, slash welt pockets. Sizes 6 to 16 in Fall colors.

PRICES GOOD
WED. THRU SAT.

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN 9 AM-9 PM
MON THRU SAT.

BANKAMERICARD

BIG K

SAVE 2.00

MAGICOLOR
PROTECT
FLAT LATEX
8.97 GAL.
REG. 10.97
Warranted 1-coat coverage. Blister resistant. Non-chalking, non-yellowing.

MAGICOLOR
SATIN PLUS
INTERIOR
FLAT LATEX
7.97 GAL.
REG. 9.97
Made with the finest ingredients. Warranted 1-coat coverage. Washable, fade and stain resistant.

PRICES GOOD
OCT. 20-22

BIG K

the people's korner

October 14, 1977

Mr. C. F. Blanton III
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

If your sports writers consider the mighty Sikeston Bulldog offense a bad joke, then I consider your Sikeston daily paper a bad joke. A reader has to know the who, what, when, where, why, and how on some news reports before reading your newspaper because of the misspelled and inaccurate information which your press people have published. The high school printing department could possibly do a better job and you wouldn't have to pay them, just as our football players receive no pay for their efforts.

Now how does that feel?

Instead of criticizing our Sikeston football team, which you have done since before the season started, your efforts should be directed toward establishing an incentive program whereby Sikeston Bulldog fans could recognize the outstanding achievements of our players. For example, offensive linemen who make individual blocks whereby touchdowns are derived would be given recognition with a steak dinner or by at least listing their names in your paper along with the running back that managed to make the touchdown. Or if we could develop a point system for outstanding achievement like the Ohio State Buckeyes, who, as you know, receive stars for individual efforts and sacrifices performed on the field in the line of battle.

Before your sports writers can maliciously criticize our boys, I wish you would publish what high school, what college, what professional team, and positions they excelled in on the football field. Maybe your sports writers are like the nit-picking grouse: while someone is putting out a fire he comes up and says 'your hat is on crooked'. If your sports writers, our coaches, and parents would tell our boys how great they really are and how much we appreciate their sacrifices to play sports and build their bodies, instead of antagonizing them with cheap criticism, then all of Southeast Missouri would benefit.

Thank you for the opportunity to speak out in favor of high school athletics.

Sincerely,
David Smith

Oct. 15, 1977

Dear Editor:

I noticed the print in the paper sure is small. If it gets any smaller guess I'll have to quit buying your paper as I won't be able to read the small print.

Thank You
Mike Slipis
P.O. Box 172
Morley, Mo. 63767

---

12 October 1977

Dear Editor:

We would appreciate it very much if you would publish the Letter to the Editor below or the news item on the attached sheet at your earliest convenience. Thank you for your assistance in this effort to locate our shipmates.

Sincerely,
William F. Surgi, Jr., President

Letter to the Editor: We are trying to locate veterans from any of the ships that took part in the Battle of the Coral Sea, 7-8 May 1942, or to find members of their families or others who are interested in the Battle for historic reasons. Please write P.O. Box 1039-B, Rockville, Md. 20850.

Aussies and American Remember Coral Sea

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Wreaths will be laid and reveille will sound in many cities in Australia next May as Aussies once more remember the Battle of the Coral Sea and their friendship with America. And some of these Aussies will meet in Hawaii with a group of American veterans to commemorate that battle, which took place 35 years ago, and their friendship of even longer standing.

Coral Sea was the first battle of its kind, in which two major carrier fleets fought through the use of air power alone. It was the first major World War II conflict in the Pacific that was not a complete disaster for the Allied forces. And it was the campaign that saved Australia from Japanese invasion, hence the annual remembrance ceremonies in that country ever since.

A counterpart group has been founded in the United States and holds annual reunions in various parts of the country. In 1978, this reunion will be held in Hawaii, with a large group of Australians in attendance.

The Coral Sea Association is trying to locate veterans of the battle, their families or others who are interested in the battle for historic reasons. Please write P.O. Box 1039-B, Rockville, Md 20850.

WHY GO ANYWHERE ELSE!

SAVE ON EVERY SINGLE ITEM!

WE'RE DOING OUR BEST TO HELP YOU KEEP YOUR COST OF LIVING DOWN

PIGGLY WIGGLY

•209 W. Malone Ave. THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Wed. Oct. 19, 1977 •Sikeston, Mo.

Ad effective 10-19 thru 10-25-77

FULL SERVICE PLUS DISCOUNT PRICES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT

BANQUET **POT PIES** CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF 4 8 OZ SIZE 98¢

STAR KIST **TUNA** 6½ OZ CAN 68¢

KELLY'S **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 3 4½ OZ CANS 98¢

HUNTER **MEAT WIENERS** 12 OZ PKG 59¢

USDA CHOICE **RIBEYE STEAKS** (FAMILY PAK) $2.99 LB

SMOKED **PICNIC HAMS** LB 79¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY BROWN & SERVE **ROLLS** 3 12 CT PKGS 78¢

TISSUE CHARMIN 4 ROLL PKG LIMIT ONE 18¢

"LIMIT (1) WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK, & TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

FLOUR PILLSBURY PLAIN OR SELF RISING 5 LB BAG WITH COUPON BELOW LIMIT ONE 18¢

LIMIT ONE WITH $10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXC. FRESH MILK, & TOBACCO PRODUCTS & WITH COUPON BELOW

MAGIC CANE **SUGAR** 5 LB BAG 78¢

BEEF LEAN GROUND (FAMILY PAK) 58¢ LB

ROAST PICNIC STYLE PORK 58¢ LB

USDA CHOICE **BEEF RIBS** (SLICED FREE) LB $1.19

LIBBY'S **KETCHUP** 2 14 OZ BOTTLES 78¢

HYDE PARK **BISCUITS** 6 PAK 10 CT. 88¢

RICHTEX SHORTENING 42 OZ CAN LIMIT ONE PLEASE 98¢

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** REG SIZE 6 CANS 98¢

KRAFT **VELVEETA** 2 LB BOX $1.88

FOR JACK—O—LANTERNS

HALLOWEEN SOCIALS **LARGE PUMPKINS** YOUR CHOICE $1.49

YELLOW **ONIONS** LB 10¢

ORANGES FLA. JUICE EA 10¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 113 SIZE EA 10¢

BELL PEPPERS EA 15¢

WASHINGTON STATE PEARS EA 10¢

TURNIPS LB 15¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY DISCOUNT PRICES

POTATO CHIPS **PRINGLES** XTRA TWIN PAK 88¢

HI—DRI **PAPER TOWELS** 2 JUMBO ROLLS 98¢

RUSS—ETTES STEAK CUT **POTATOES** 2 LB FROZEN 48¢

BABY FORMULA **SIMILAC** 13 OZ CAN 58¢

HYDE PARK **WAFFLES** 5 OZ FROZEN 5/98¢

BAMA STRAWBERRY **JAM** 2 LB JAR $1.28

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ CANS 58¢

PLANTERS **SNACKS** 7 OZ 63¢

OPEN PIT **B-B-Q SAUCE** 28 OZ 99¢

EVERFRESH **ORANGE JUICE** ½ GAL $1.08

DAD'S **ROOT BEER** REG OR DIET ½ GALLON 88¢

SCOT LAD WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STLYLE **CORN** 4 16 OZ CANS 98¢

GLADIOLA **FLOUR** GOOD FOR MAKING DELICIOUS HOT BISCUITS SELF RISING 5 LB 48¢

SCOTLAD DINNERS **MAC-N-CHEESE** 4 7¼ OZ BOXES 89¢

SCOT LAD **CATSUP** QT 78¢

LIPTON TEA 3 OZ INSTANT $1.68

OUR FAVORITE **SWEET PEAS** 3 17 OZ CANS 88¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY **BREAD** 16 OZ LOAVES 3 FOR 89¢

BONELESS **HAM SLICES** $1.79 LB

CATFISH STEAKS 99¢ LB

GR. CHUCK FAMILY PAK 89¢ LB

CHICKASAW **SLICED BACON** 99¢ LB PKG

ARROWHEAD **WIENERS** 59¢ 12 OZ PKG

FRESH **SPARE RIBS** LB 99¢

METZGER **BOLOGNA** 59¢ LB

R.D. RICE **CHILI** 99¢ LB ROLL

STEAKS ECONOMY BEEF SIRLOIN 99¢ LB

CHICKEN **BREAST** 99¢ LB

SIOED **BEEF LIVER** 79¢ LB

RIB STEAKS ECONOMY BEEF 99¢ LB

We decorate cakes for Halloween.

Bakery FRESH

BARBEQUED CHICKENS LB $1.59

LONG JOHNS PLAIN EA. 15¢

OLIVE LOAF LB $1.68

FRENCH BREAD LOAF 45¢

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 22 OZ NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH — Expires 10-25-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 32 OZ BOTTLE MAZOLA CORN OIL — Expires 10-25-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 30¢ ON ONE 23 OZ PKG PILLSBURY WALNUT BROWNIE MIX — Expires 10-25-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 30¢ ON PER. OF 10-4 OZ HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD — Expires 10-25-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 10 OZ HEINZ 57 STEAK SAUCE — Expires 10-25-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — PILLSBURY FLOUR (Plain or Self Rising) 5 LB BAG 1.19 — Limit one with $10 or more add. purch. excl. fresh milk & tobacco products & this coupon. Exp. 10-25-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY — 15-5

Sikeston doctors meet with MU curators

Dr. Max Heeb and Dr. Leo Bruce of Sikeston recently accompanied Robert Dempster, local attorney and curator of the University of Missouri to a university board meeting to discuss ideas on how to retain more medical graduates from the university in rural areas.

Bruce, relating that "it was a very productive meeting," said the board suggested that the medical faculty consider strongly first those applications from persons in rural areas who wish to enter the university medical school. The idea of family practice residencies also was discussed.

In a family practice residency, a medical intern would receive his on-the-job training in a rural area of the state. This would then be a deciding factor if he decided to remain in a rural area to practice.

Dempster said he wished the medical faculty would consider those rural applications very strongly, since it is more likely that they would return to their native areas upon graduating.

The Board of Curators approved a substantial enlargement to the journalism school at Columbia, Dempster said. A contract will be let soon for an addition that will cover all phases of the journalism school.

Curator Dempster said the University of Missouri is strongly encouraging more of the minorities to enter the university and also to apply for faculty and staff positions. "The University of Missouri wants to give equal opportunity regardless of race or natural origin," he said.

A capital improvement budget was also approved for the Columbia and Rolla campuses.

Rolla is in need of a boiler and the Columbia campus requires two smokestacks so as not to be in violation of the Clean Air Act, said Dempster. Additional improvements to the hearting systems of the campuses were also approved.

Human relations seminar planned

CAPE GIRARDEAU—The College of Business at Southeast Missouri State University will sponsor a short-term instruction seminar on human relations in the office, Nov. 5 at the Ramada Inn.

Dr. Fred Zausmer, assistant professor of management at SeMo, will be the seminar leader. Dr. Zausmer, who was previously associated with Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City, Okla., as director of graduate programs, will lead topics designed to assist office personnel in interpersonal relationships.

Purpose of the seminar is to promote positive associations that provide greater accomplishments for the employe, as well as the employer.

The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. For futher information on the seminar, contact Gene Ruth Brumback at the SeMo College of Business.

Banjo King of early 1930' still likes to play music

HONOLULU (AP) — Forty-seven years ago, on the stage at Chicago's Musical Trade Convention, a young KoreanAmerican from Hawaii strummed a medley of now-forgotten songs and became the "Banjo King of America."

The young island boy quickly won international fame, touring the world twice in concert with the Kjerulof Musical Revue. Back home in America, the "Banjo King" performed as a soloist with the big orchestras of the day.

It was during Prohibition, vaudeville was at its height, and Paul Choy, the "Banjo King" played the circuit, flailing away at his round-bottomed instrument.

But by 1935, Choy yearned for the islands. Newspapers saluted the return of a local-boy-madegood, and Paul Choy used his fame to open a music studio and shop.

He was skilled on the ukulele, mandolin, mandola and steel guitar, but concentrated on teaching the guitar. "If I had to depend on the banjo for a living, I would have starved," he recalled in a recent interview.

Choy says he had no real interest in music when he graduated from an electrical engineering school in Chicago a half-century ago. He worked at a radio manufacturing plant, returned to Hawaii to a lack of jobs and was back on the mainland before long — in Gary, Ind.

"I stayed there for 12 years. But during that time, I was so bored, I began looking for something to do," he remembered. "One day, I saw a blind man playing a banjo and I thought to myself, 'That ought to keep me busy.'"

The 71-year-old Choy claims he's semiretired, but six days a week he visits his tiny shop. "I love coming down here and banging on my instruments," he said.

The walls are plastered with album covers, program sheets, photos and other mementos of his musical career. In the midst of the galaxy of past stars is a picture of a young Oriental man with slicked-down hair, wire-rim glasses and a three-piece suit, banjo in hand.

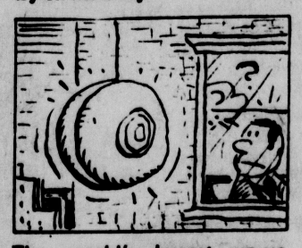
The "Banjo King Banjo, Guitar and Ukulele Studio and Store" is locked most of the time. Choy opens the door only if he decides the caller is a serious customer.

What's more, a hand-painted sign states emphatically, "No browsing; No friendly visits; We don't sell guitar parts; We are open by appointment only."

Despite the rather abrupt message regarding "friendly visits," Choy isn't all that reluctant to discuss his skill with the banjo.

"You know, everybody else just strums when they play the banjo. But I pick, like picking the violin. I learned from 50 different teachers. That's why I have no one style," he says.

"But I tell you that I'm good and I like to play different songs that no one else would try on the banjo.



The world's largest yo-yo weighs 30 pounds and when dropped from 21 stories, returned 15.

Top White House commuter travels 220 iles daily

MIDLOTHIAN, Va. (AP) — One day Charles O'Keeffe needed to see a man in Afghanistan.

He got aboard a jet airplane and rode it as far as it could go. Then he got in a little, single-engine plane and rode it as far as it could go. Then he rode a jeep for eight days, for as far as the jeep could go. Then he took a camel, then a yak. He found his man.

If it's important, Charles O'Keeffe is willing to take a little trouble getting there.

That is why every morning, six days a week, sometimes seven, he gets in his car and drives 110 miles to work. At the end of a long day he drives 110 miles back home. He has to be the world champion commuter.

Charles O'Keeffe is a drug abuse specialist. He works in the White House, for President Carter, clearly an important job.

"The drive isn't really as bad as it seems. It's private time, a chance to think things out, things I'm going to have to decide the next day," O'Keeffe said. "I also get all of my dictating done. It takes about two hours, but it isn't wasted time."

No, but it's still quite a grind.

He lives in this quiet little town outside Richmond and usually leaves about six or seven in the morning after a good breakfast and a visit with the four kids.

He takes a cup of coffee along with him, stops at the 7Eleven for another cup and goes across the street for gas.

Gassed up, he pulls onto I-95, flips on his CB radio and heads north. At Thornburg, and again at Dumphries, two Virginia towns on the interstate, he stops for more coffee.

What Charles O'Keeffe contributes to the Carter administration is significant. He is on the staff of Peter Bourne, the President's assistant for health issues, and his specialty is south Asia.

Charles O'Keeffe is 37. He was in the pharmaceutical business in Richmond when he became interested in drug abuse problems. That led him to Peter Bourne, who was running a narcotics treatment program in Georgia and was a close friend and adviser of Jimmy Carter.

Bourne and O'Keeffe went into business together in Washington, working as consultants on international aspects of drug detection and treatment.

Both men left that business to work fulltime in the Carter election campaign. When O'Keeffe was asked to join the administration he did not refuse, but he wasn't inclined to move to Washington.

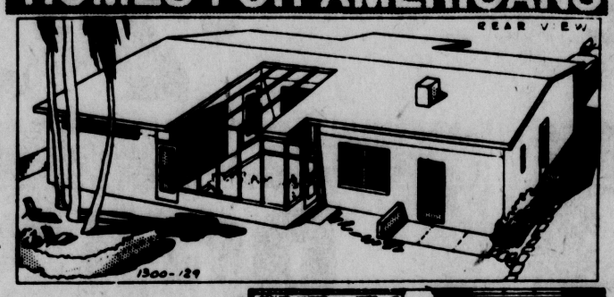
"My wife, Ann, has a half dozen horses and is involved in horse shows and that sort of thing. The kids like their schools. We just like the area. We both grew up here. It would be hard to match what we have in the Washington area.

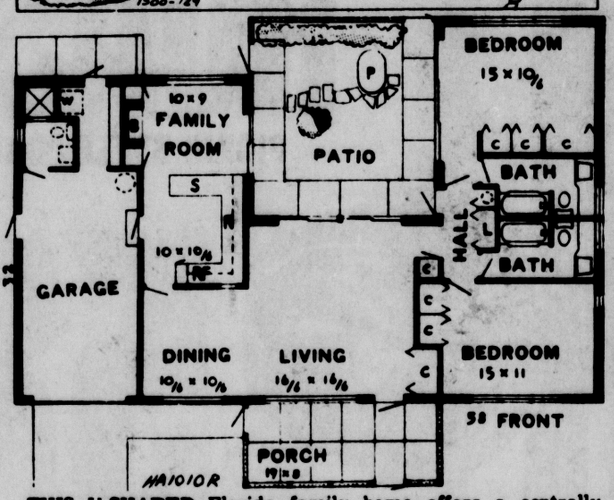
"Besides, when I worked in Washington before I tried living in an apartment and coming home on weekends. That's no way to live. I was a stranger to my family."

So the solution has been to hit the road, 220 miles a day. At that, it beats riding a yak.

The Siamese archer fish feeds by knocking insects off twigs several feet above the surface of the water with a drop of water spit from its mouth. The aim is perfect.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



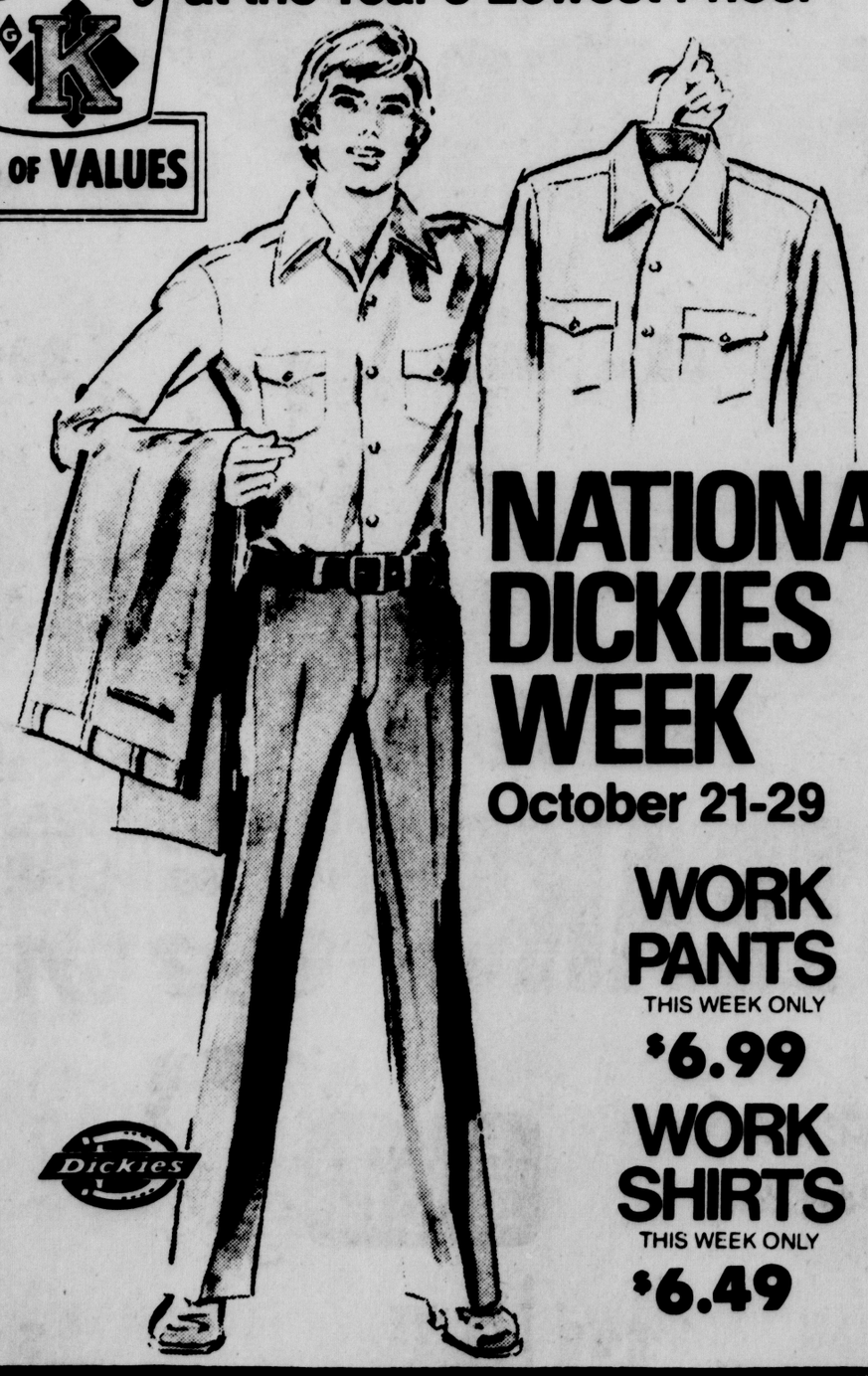


THIS U-SHAPED Florida family home offers a centrally located living-dining area which is extended by a front porch and a rear patio. Plan HA1010R by Jan Reiner is an all-masonry construction on a concrete floor slab with a floor plan that provides 1,300 square feet plus the screened patio and porch. This home requires a lot that is a minimum of 90 feet by 125 feet. For more information, write to the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 1000 - 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710.

The estimated population of the western Arctic herd of caribou has dropped from 250,000 to between 60,000 and 50,000 over the past six years, says National Geographic. This crisis threatens the people in Alaska's inland villages, where hunters still depend heavily on caribou for food in the winter.

Sick & Tired Of
Being Sick & Tired?
FREE X-RAYS
for appointment call:
Hendley Chiropractic
Life Center
PHONE 471-2380

Get the Top Work Wear in America
at the Year's Lowest Price!
BIG K
KING OF VALUES



NATIONAL DICKIES WEEK
October 21-29
WORK PANTS
THIS WEEK ONLY
$6.99
WORK SHIRTS
THIS WEEK ONLY
$6.49
PRICES GOOD OCT. 20-22
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH 9 AM-9 PM
SIKESTON, MO. MON. THRU SAT.
KING OF VALUES

We Have Just Purchased
$85,000 inventory of Furniture
WILL BE SOLD BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES!
WALNUT STREET AT THE RAILROAD CROSSING IN DEXTER, MO.
TERMS: CASH
STARTS THURSDAY, OCT. 20
12:30 PM—TILL—8:30 PM
UNTIL ALL IS SOLD!
CARTER BELL—BUD HARTWELL

Moderation is best course for joggers

By VIN D'ALESSANDRO
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP) — If you're a jogging buff or about to become one, here's a tip from one of your kind — run in a remote, secluded area instead of traffic-snarled, polluted, urban America.

"Life is too short to spend your recreation swallowing other peopie's smoke," says Dr. Edward P. Flanagan, a one-time Boston Marathon runner and dispenser of the advice on choosing your site.

"If a guy's going to jog and the only place is in the city, it's better that he jog than not," said Flanagan, a jogger for 10 years who now jogs an average of three times weekly. But if there's a choice, he added, it should be a more aesthetic setting, such as a park or reservoir area.

More advice offered by the 42-y e a r-old anesthesiologist, who admittedly takes a conservative approach to jogging and other exercise, includes starting gradually and not becoming a fanatic.

"One of the things that has happened is some people in the jogging fraternity have gone a little overboard," he said, and cautioned that jogging won't solve all your health problems.

It is hoped that fanatics of the jogging world will be "identified as the new fascists that they are and the honest, moderate particpants can proceed without extremism or guilt," Flanagan writes in a recent issue of Good Health, a monthly publication on medical topics for consumers.

He describes himself as old enough to know better than to attack the famous Boston race's 26-mile, 385-yard course but he nevertheless gave it a go. He finished about 1½ hours behind the winner and, although wondering why he tried it in the first place, leaves the impression he may be back next year.

Flanagan said there's proof that jogging helps control one's weight because extra calories that would otherwise become fat are burned up.

But, he said, the key to jogging is the distance, not the speed. He adds there's no definite evidence that jogging and exercise prolong life and, despite some claims to the contrary, jogging probably does not have any value in treating mental illness.

"Some joggers claim they get a very definite high from running . . . It would be dangerous to expect too much."

A few other tips he offers:

—Take it easy at the start. Walk before you run.

—Consult a physician.

—No lessons are necessary. The best teachers you ever had taught you to walk a long time ago.

A timely comeback for the boomerang

MANY HAPPY RETURNS. By Benjamin Ruhe. Viking. 105 Pages. $4.95.

This thin book will tell the average reader more than he thinks he wants to know about the art and sport of boomeranging, as it is subtitled, but it effectively refutes the theory that this is only a Stone Age toy.

"It's been said that if you fully understand the sophisticated principles governing the flight of this device, there is nothing in aeronautics and astronautics you won't understand," Ruhe writes.

Ruhe, a public affairs officer at the National Archives, has been a fan since he arrived in Australia in 1956 while on a sort of vagabond tour around the world; he ran out of money and had to find a job as a jackeroo or cowboy.

In recent years he has conducted a boomerang festival on the National Mall, under sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institution, at which are awarded such prizes as the Douglas MacArthur "I shall return" certificate.

There are descriptions and diagrams for making one's own boomerang: from an old playing card, from two plastic rulers, or out of birch plywood.

The book delves into the somewhat murky history of the boomerang. Australians tend to insist that it is their unique contribution to primitive culture, but Ruhe cites the views of a number of scientists that it was also developed elsewhere.

He calls boomerangs the thinking man's Frisbee, and says: "The small disk and the flying delta wing are as good as any symbols I know for the thinker — the person who wants to be an individual in a complex, regimented, rule-filled world."

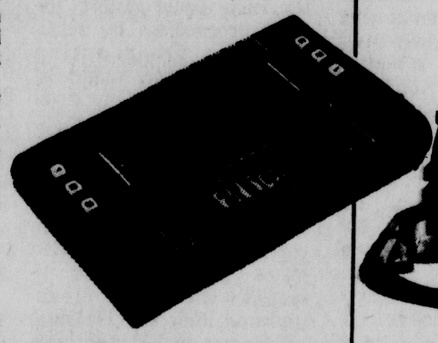
Donald Sanders
Associated Press

MAGIC MART
A STERLING FAMILY CENTER
Special Discount Prices Good Thru Sat., Oct. 22nd
anniversary sale

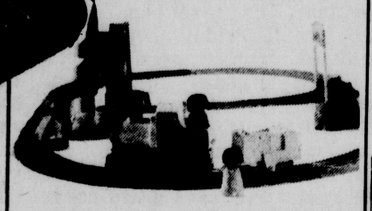
ONE-STOP SHOPPING

TOYLAND TOPS

LAYAWAY EARLY WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE



Our Reg. 10.96 Tomy Blip Digital Game
8.87
• With Automatic Digital Scoreboard & Instructions For 1 or 2 Players. Requires 2AA Batteries (Not Included)



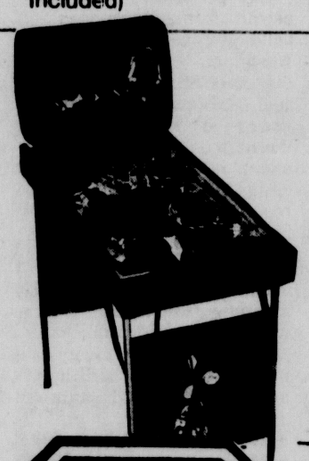
Our Reg. 12.86 Play-Rail Merry-Go-Train
9.96
• Automatically Picks Up Two Little Playmates That Slide Into Ferris Wheel Baskets. Uses 2 Penlite Batteries (Not Included)

Our Reg. 13.44 Mattel Tender Love'n Kisses
9.97
• 14" Doll Puckers Up And Kisses You Back

Our Reg. 10.86 Lite-Bright Set
7.86
•Make pictures with 400 glowing pegs in many colors.

Our Reg. 14.86 Kenner Easy-Bake Oven
10.88
• Simple, Safe & Fun. Bakes With Two 60-Watt Light Bulbs. Mixes Included

Our Reg. 9.96 Mego Farrah Fawcett Doll
7.96
• 12¼" Doll With Rooted, Sun-Streaked Hair, Rooted Eyelashes. In High-Fashion Evening Dress



Our Reg. 64.86 Fonz Electric Pinball Machine
49.96
• All Electric Pinball Machine Features The Fonz From TV's Happy Days. Has Independent Flippers. Automatic Scoring to 1,000,000 Points. Rugged. For Hours Of Fun. By Coleco

Our Reg. 14.96 Mattel Black or White Baby Come Back Doll
10.96
• Push Her Arms Down And She Toddles Off Like Real Tots Do, Turns Around And Comes Right Back To You. With Rooted Hair. Wears Cute Toddler Short Set

Our Reg. 15.94 Mego Farrah Fawcett Make-Up Center
12.86
• Farrah's Hair Is Fully Washable. With Comb, Brush, Rollers, Hair Accessories, False Eyelashes & Child-Safe Make-up

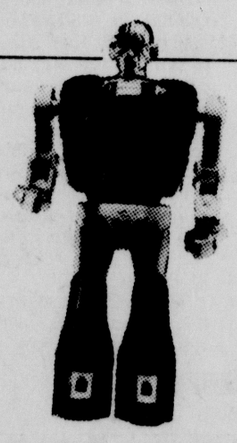
Our Reg. 1.76 4-Pack G.E. Soft White Light Bulbs
1.07 4-Bulb Pkg.

Our Reg. 1.37 8-Roll Pert Bath Tissue
88¢

Our Reg. 78¢ 100 Mr. Coffee Filters
67¢

Our Reg. 1.94 Pkg. Of 5 Panty Hose
1.33 5-Pr Pkg.

Our Reg. 77¢ Girls' Argyle Knee Hi's
39¢ Pr

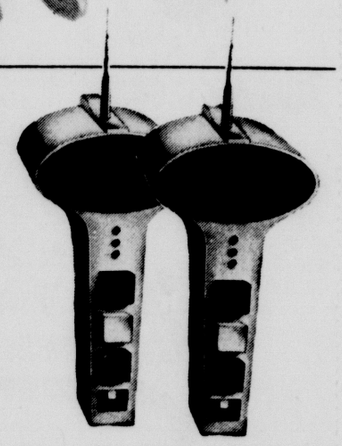


Our Reg. 16.86 Mego Biotron Robot
12.86
• Colorful Plastic Robot That Stands Over 12" Tall. Make Him Walk Or Roll On His Caperpillar Wheels

Our Regular 9.96 Mattel's Pulsar
7.94
• 13½" Tall. Watch Heart Beat, Lungs Expand, Blood Circulate. Comes With Costume & 2 Mission Brain Disks

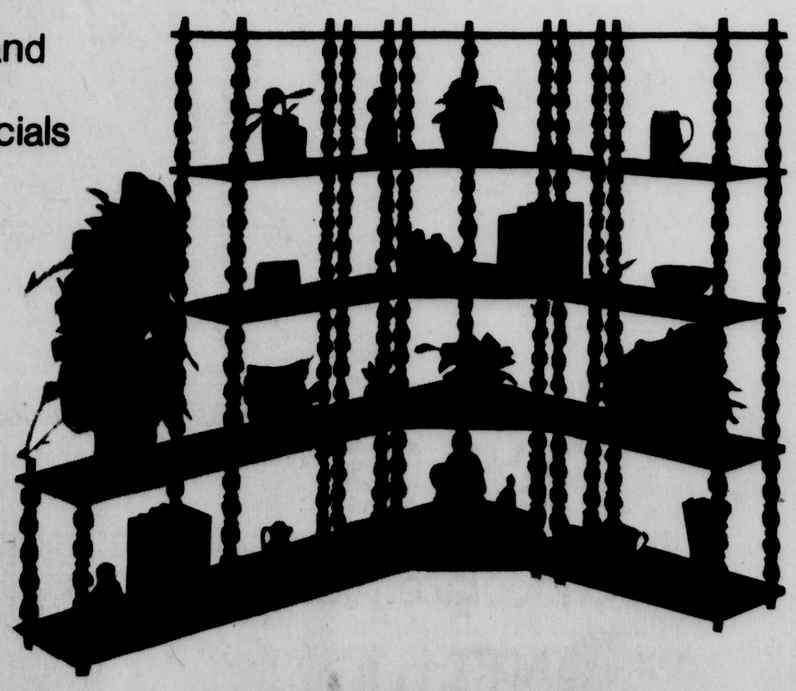
Our reg. 17.57 • Sizzlers Silver Circuit Road Race Set
By Mattel
13.99
Re-charger operates on 2 "D" batteries. (Not included)

Our reg. 7.99
Rescue Pumper
By Nylint
3.00
Realistic metal Fire pumper. Comes with fittings and equipment. Model No. 411.



Our Reg. 15.86 Space Walkie Talkie Set
12.94
• 6-Transistor Solid State Transceivers. Quarter-Mile Range. Morse Code Key. Telescopic Antenna. (Batteries Not Included)

Shop These and Many Other Discount Specials During Our Anniversary Sale



Last 3 Days To Save!
Our Regular 125.68 Complete Wall Shelf Unit
All 3 Units 97.42
OR SOLD SEPARATELY
Our Reg. 35.27 5-Shelf Tier Unit 27.74
Our Reg. 35.94 5-Shelf L-Shape 29.74
Our Reg. 54.49 Corner Unit 39.94
• 5-Shelf Etageres In Walnut Finish. Easy To Assemble. Sturdy Construction. Use Seperately Or Together As A Beautiful Complete Unit

VISA · master charge · BANKAMERICARD

107 N. New Madrid Downtown Sikeston

OPEN 9 TIL 8
USE OUR LAYAWAY

Lococo gets associate degree

Anthony J. Lococo of Sikeston has been awarded an associate degree in business from the LaSalle Extension University upon successful completion of 60 credit-hours of study.

Lococo has been employed Noranda Aluminum, Inc., as data processing supervisor since April of 1974.

He plans to continue study toward a Bachelor of Science degree through correspondence work with LaSalle and possibly through the newly formed satellite college offered by the New Madrid Vocational School.

Anthony J. Lococo

Panel to rule on state, city suit immunity

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — An unusual two-judge federalstate panel was urged to rule that the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the city of Southgate do not have "sovereign immunity" and can be sued in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire that killed 164 persons.

"That concept of royal prerogative has no place in a government of laws, rather than men," said William Bertlesman, representing those seeking to involve both the state and city in lawsuits for damages from the May 28 fire.

Fifty-one claims by injured survivors and relatives of victims exceed $1.5 billion. Most of the suits have been filed in both state and federal court because of jurisdictional questions in the case.

Kentucky contends that sovereign immunity protects it from damage suits and that only the General Assembly can grant permission for the state to be sued.

U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin and Campbell Circuit Judge John A. Diskin, hearing the case jointly, took the issue under advisement and did not say when they would announce a decision.

Rubin also must decide whether a federal court has jurisdiction on the immunity issue.

TV cameras looking for their day in court

By JESSE W. BUNN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — When judges and lawyers discuss television coverage of courtroom proceedings, words like circus, carnival and show biz inevitably enter their conversations.

Many in the legal profession think televised trials might compromise the dignity of the courts, turning the traditional work of justice into a modern version of Perry Mason. "TV a lot of times turns things into a carnival," says John R. Gibson, a Kansas City attorney and president of the Missouri Bar. "A trial should be a search for truth. You don't want to turn it into show biz."

With the televised trial in Florida of Ronny Zamora, a 15-year-old convicted in October of murdering an 83-year-old woman, the issue of opening courtrooms to cameras and microphones is being examined closely by both journalists and jurists.

The Missouri Radio-Television News Association announced Oct. 10 the formation of a committee aimed at obtaining state Supreme Court approval for electronic coverage of the courts. Bob Priddy, committee chairman, says there is no reason members of the broadcast media should be hindered in their coverage of trials while newspapermen and sketching artists are allowed to ply their trades. "The electronic media belong anywhere the print media are allowed," Priddy maintains.

J. P. Morgan, chief justice of the Missouri Supreme Court, says allowing electronic coverage of the courts "is worthy of a great experiment." He qualifies his remarks saying, "We may blow it if judges start making wisecracks and witnesses start getting cute."

But Priddy says concern over side show atmosphere is needless since a trial judge has methods, such as citing contempt of court, to keep participants in line. Grandstanding defense lawyers and prosecutors would be forsaking their legal duties to become television and radio stars, he says. "If lawyers are going to let the presence of a mike or a camera influence their behavior, they're not doing their job," Priddy says. "If lawyers decide to ham it up, it's not my fault, it's theirs — it's their responsibility they're shirking."

Priddy may consider publicity-seeking attorneys a minimal hazard, but the president of the Missouri Bar said there are additional considerations, like reluctant witnesses, distracting camera crews and biased juries.

"It's hard to get a lot of witnesses to go to court," Gibson says. "Electronic coverage might make them more reluctant and more fearful."

Both Gibson and Morgan say the media would have to solve problems of distraction and disruption that could be caused by cameramen.

However, Priddy says advanced technology has overcome the problem of distractions. "The industry has matured. The electronic equipment is very small, silent in operation and there would be no distraction as far as any noise." Television cameras could be stationary and use available light, avoiding the hot, bright lights usually accompanying the cameras, he explains.

Another difficulty might be increased sequestering of juries to avoid exposure to televised accounts of trials.

Gibson says film edited for television could distort the day's proceedings by selectively broadcasting testimony. "There might be more motions for mistrial based on improper publicity," Gibson said.

Although the American Bar Association (ABA) has opposed electronic courtroom coverage for 40 years, five states allow cameras to record the proceedings. Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Washington and Florida have differing provisions for coverage. In Washington, for example, unless the judge specifies, there can be only one camera in a courtroom and stations must pool their resources. The camera must be placed in the rear of the courtroom and no equipment may be moved except during recess and must be in place no later than 15 minutes before each session. Additional lights can be used only with the judge's permission.

Georgia, Alabama and Colorado require consent of the accused for television and radio coverage, and in Colorado, if a witness objects, the judge can order the equipment turned off.

Ross Hagen, a spokesman for the ABA, says a committee is working to update the association's ban on broadcasting and a proposal will be brought before the ABA House of Delegates when it meets in February. "There was a public hearing in August in Chicago, and there was overwhelming support of change," Hagen says. "It's almost inconceivable the ABA won't change it's code."

Bob Priddy hopes Missouri sees the need for change. "We want to be given the opportunity to prove what can be done."

PSC adopts proposed standards

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Public Service Commission has proposed a rule which would require energy efficient construction of most buildings started after July 1, 1978.

The structure owner, builder, or architect must certify the building meets minimum heat-loss standards before utilities would be permitted to make a permanent connection for gas or electric service.

James Mulvaney, PSC Chairman, said he expects a lot of comments about the proposal but he said the proposed rule will get people thinking minimum thermal standards and "let them know we're serious about this."

"I think this is a worthwhile endeavor," Mulvaney said.

PSC staff member Randy Dietrich, who outlined the proposed standards to the Commission, said the standards will require installation of storm windows and doors. In addition to storm windows and doors, Dietrich said, the standards will require installation of certain minimum levels of insulation.

The proposed thermal standards would apply to all new buildings except those used primarily for industrial purposes.

Dietrich said the requirement for storm windows and doors on the typical home in the St. Louis area would add approximately $500 to construction costs. He said the addition of adequate insulation to meet the minimum standards would cost another $140, or a total increase in construction costs of about $640.

He said the annual saving in heat costs would be about $71 for an electrically heated home, and about $55 a year for homes heated by gas.

Dietrich said the thermal standards would also cut the cost of summer cooling, further reducing the time it would take homeowners to recoup the additional construction costs.

Dietrich pointed out that the example he used was based on a home with 1,400 square feet of living space. He said all the cost and saving figures will vary, depending on the size of a structure.

Dietrich also pointed out that the cost of construction will not increase if a builder or homeowner has already planned to install storm windows and doors and install adequate insulation.

Mulvaney did warn though that any cost for meeting the standards which vary a great deal from those prepared by Dietrich should be checked by a utility or the Better Business Bureau.

The proposed rule would permit some variances on building construction but B.J. Washburn, chief of the PSC Customer Services Deparemt-said each case would be considered individually. Washburn said a variance might qualify if substantial design modification would be required to meet the standards.

The proposed rule sets a deadline of September 31, 1978 for any variance request.

The proposed rule would also establish new energy efficistandards for air conditioners and heat pumps. Equipment installed after July 1, 1978 would have to meet the new standards with a further improvement in efficiency for installed after Nov. 1, 1979.

Again, if the air conditioners or heat pumps failed to meet the mimimum standards, utilities would be unable to make a permanent connection for gas or electric service.

Washburn said the two phase requirement for air conditioning and heat pumps would permit industry to meet the standards without drastic changes in production schedules.

Hearings have been scheduled January 26, 1978 in Kansas City, Feb. 1, 1978 in St. Louis and February 15, 1978 in Jefferson City. Specific sites for the hearings will be announced later.

Comments about the proposed rule may be filed until January 1, 1978 with the Secretary, Missouri Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

CANCER Answerline

American Cancer Society

A regular feature, prepared by the American Cancer Society, to help save your life from cancer.

A pet store owner asks: "Is it true that Laetrile has never been properly or fairly tested as a way of treating cancer?"

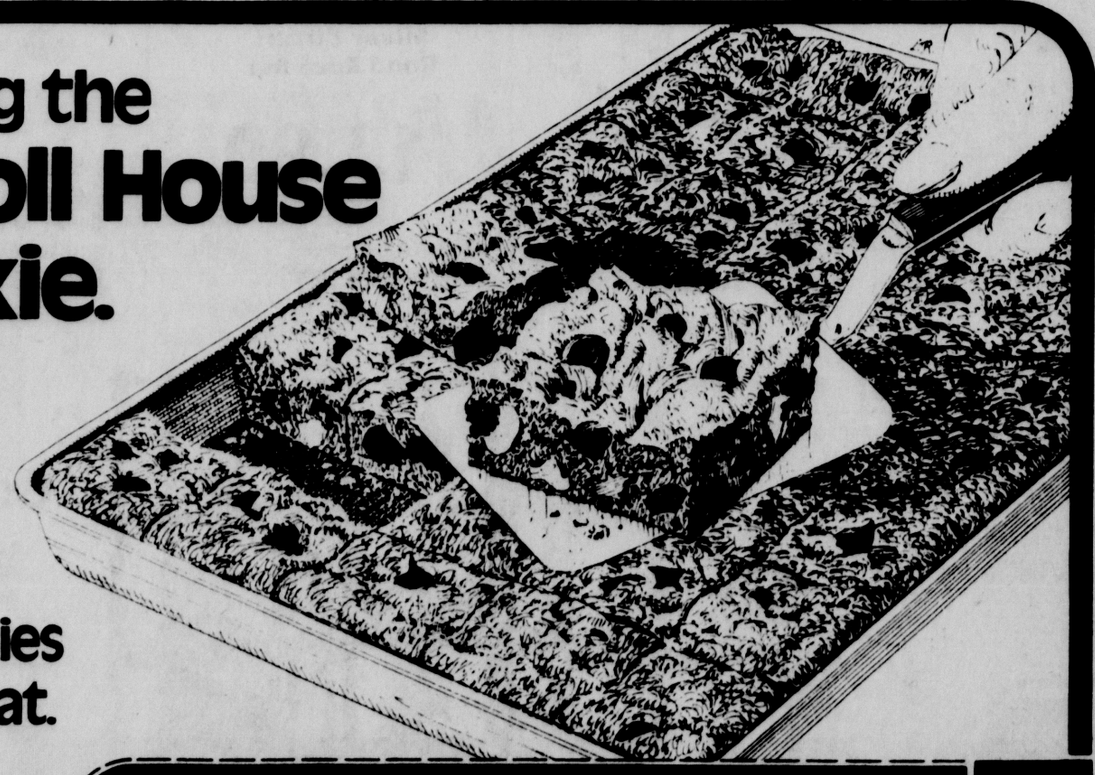
ANSWERline: Laetrile, an extract of apricot pits, has been tested by the National Cancer Institute, the Canadian Food and Drug Directorate, the State of California, and the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York City. A "proper" and "fair" test means that a substance is studied in an objective way using a variety of methods known to be valid and then cross-checking results through experiments repeated by independent scientists. Sloan-Kettering has just completed four years of such testing of Laetrile, subjecting the substance to very sensitive laboratory tests that have shown anti-cancer activity for every cancer drug now in use. The results with Laetrile were "negative in all respects to anti-cancer activity." The president of the Institute, Dr. Robert Good, made it clear in announcing these results that the research teams worked under the philosophy of "looking under every stone," to discover if Laetrile has curative powers. The answer was "No."

A retired school teacher writes: "I was very much relieved to learn that the breast lump that Mrs. Rosalynn Carter had wasn't cancer. How often does this happen?"

ANSWERline: The answer to your question is most of the time. While many women wrongly assume that breast lumps automatically mean cancer, the truth is this: *eight out of every ten* breast lumps are benign, which means harmless. Women are urged to examine their breasts regularly and to see a physician if any kind of change, lump, swelling, occurs. Medical testing is the only way to determine if a lump is harmless or if cancer is present. Knowing that the vast majority of breast lumps are benign should encourage women who may be afraid to examine themselves. Please ask your local American Cancer Society unit for a free leaflet explaining everything you need to know about breast self-examination.

A carpenter explains: "When I tried cigarettes as a teenager, inhaling made me feel so sick that I never went on with it. Was I unusual?"

ANSWERline: A new report by the Royal College of Physicians in Britain (which is significantly titled, "Smoking *Or* Health") notes "when inhaling smoke for the first time, most people have symptoms such as palpitations, sweating, nausea and vomiting." Why, then, are there cigarette smokers? Continued smoking builds up tolerance to nicotine to the point that people can not only smoke without these effects, they can take higher and higher doses of nicotine which they do as they go from 10 cigarettes, to a pack, to two packs and upwards a day, and all too often to premature death.



Wal-Mart's Anniversary SALE

OPEN 9 AM-9 PM
MON THRU SAT.

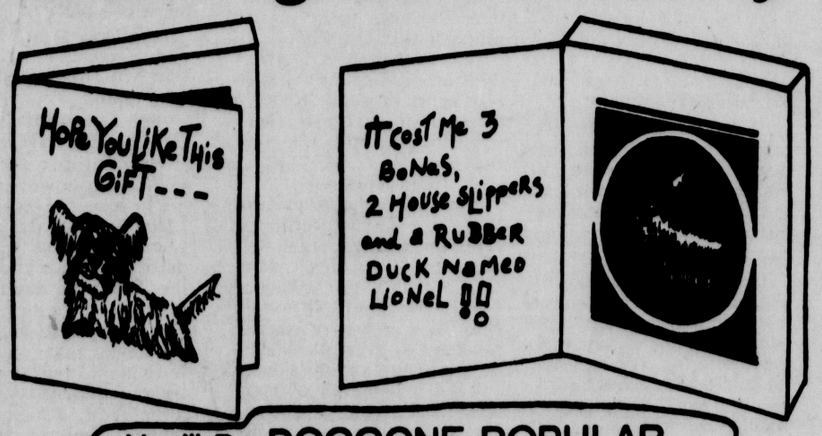
Ladies - Teens
Arrow Bottoms
6.50
Almond color uppers
Ladies sizes to 10

Infants - Childrens
Puppy Slippers
Assorted colors
1.44

Sizes to 5 - 10

Childrens and Big Boys
Training Joggers
Padded collar
Split leather tip
Mens sizes to 12
5.00

Greeting Card Jewelry



You'll Be DOGGONE POPULAR
When You Select Your Greeting Card Jewelry
For That Special Gift. Choose From Our Clever Collection.

$1.97
Each Card Complete
With Special Message
And Jewelry

WAL-MART FINE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

Publisher called 'a one man crime wave'

A real boom in 'how to' fraud books

By Tom Tiede

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. — (NEA) — Some people think Barry Reid is the most dangerous man in America. Local police watch him assiduously. The U.S. Department of Justice holds him in suspicious contempt. A bridled member of Congress says Reid is a "one man crime wave," who "should be shot, unaided, into space."

Neither a killer nor a terrorist is he, however. Barry Reid is a businessman. He operates a mail order firm here which offers instructions booklets on do-it-yourself larcenies. Con games, mail frauds, "How to Beat the Bill Collector" — Reid sells them all. For $6 he also provides a phony identification card to customers.

Business is apparently good. Reportedly, Reid's firm sells $1,000 worth of I.D.'s on a good day, and about $250,000 in various merchandise a year. In the process, authorities say, "he turns out criminals like cut cookies"; for example, federal investigators believe the nation loses $20 billion a year to people with fake I.D.'s.

Whatever the consequences of Reid's industry, he is not in it alone. There are dozens of similar operations throughout the country, most of them concerned with identity changing. Reid says companies now exist that "sell everything from notary seals to tax exempt divinity credentials:" Social Security numbers can be gotten for three for $5.

Also, one can now get fake passports, fake drivers' licenses, even fake welfare identifications from legitimate business firms. To be sure, the firms peddle high quality fabrications; border authorities in Texas say a phony I.D. there is sold on a money-back guarantee if the purchasing alien is arrested within five days.

Yet even in this competitive field, Reid stands out. After all, he wrote the book. The book is "The Paper Trip," an underground classic devoted to alternative identities and other prestidigitations. Local law enforcement officers say "The Paper Trip" is "the mandatory text at Reid's correspondence school for would-be felons."

Reid wasn't always an educator. Once he had ideas of becoming an attorney. Then, in 1970, he was removed from law school to serve an 11-month jail sentence on a drug rap. While in prison, Reid listened and learned. Mostly, he learned about crime. He used this information to write his book and set up his mail order operation.

The operation is called Eden Press. It is housed in an unmarked office in this crowded Los Angeles suburb. Reid advertises his wares in alternative newspapers and masculine magazines. Anybody can order, no questions asked. Recently, to prove the point, two U.S. congressmen purchased six false identity cards from Eden Press.

Reid says that identity changing is perhaps the easiest of the ideas he peddles. If people do not want to buy his cards, they can change the identities in any of dozens of ways. One way to start, Reid says, is to take out a savings account in care of a nonexistent "nephew"; the passbook can then be used as a start to a new life.

Or, Reid suggests, name changers might want to go to the Hilton Hotel Corp. The hotel chain offers "Student-Faculty I.D. Cards" for use in requesting reduced room rates. Since the corporation has no way of verifying the legitimacy of the applicants, Reid says anyone can register in any name he chooses.

Of course, the sophisticated cheater will want more permanent identification. Hence Reid tells how to "steal" the identity of a dead person. "Anybody can write in for somebody else's birth certificate," Reid says. Thousands of people have apparently done it and are now living (or stealing) with the aid of gravestone names.

Reid says the beauty of this moral fraud is that it is usually not a legal fraud. "There are no comprehensive laws against establishing false I.D. in most states." In some states, actually, "it's legal to impersonate another person." In California, a driver's license applicant can change his identity merely by signing his new signature.

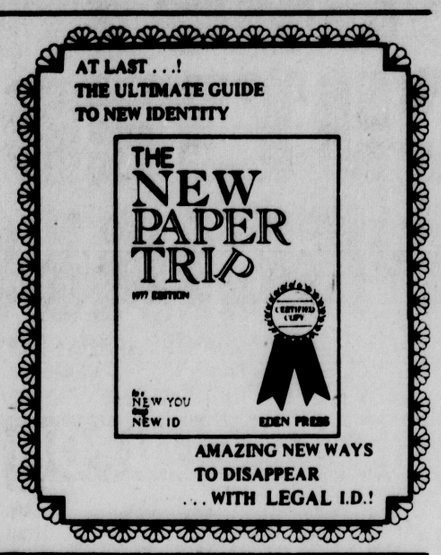
Reid says that only two states — Nevada and North Carolina — have statutes that deal with identity change abuse. Elsewhere, he says, people can disappear at will to "become whomever they may want." Sometimes the alternate identities are legitimate; but often the process is used by thugs, thieves and others on the lam.

For his part, Reid says he doesn't care what kind of people use his services. He says government has "32 billion separate files on Americans, and I can't blame anyone for wanting to escape them." As for the criminal element, he says he "does not want" to aid thugs but "they could get this information whether or not I published it."

Not surprisingly, the government rationalizes Reid's work differently. A Federal Advisory Committee on False Identification has said Reid and others like him are crime profiteers, and wants new laws to stop them. Among other things, the committee says aliases must be made illegal, and public records should no longer be widely accessible.

But Reid is not worried about legislative intervention. He says the only way to stop identity changing would be the establishment of a foolproof "national identity card." Since that is not a politically acceptable proposal in America, Reid feels his enterprise will continue to prosper. In fact, he's just published a "New Paper Trip Book."

But even if the law could put name changing out of style, Reid can always fall back on sales of other products. He has a handy booklet, for instance, which illustrates how to write checks though you do not have a bank account. It's "inspirational," Reid insists. $10. Sorry, there is no chapter on what to do when the police arrive.



THE COVER page of the Eden Press catalogue boldly advertises ways to swindle, forge, con and hustle. The motto of Barry Reid's publishing company: "We believe in the Books we Publish."

TOM TIEDE

News Focus

the hydrides in an automobile tank; today the unit cost is $10,000, but in mass use the price would drop sharply.

There are, of course, not a few impediments to this kind of hydrogen economy. Cost is one: hydrogen production is currently several times as expensive to produce as oil or natural gas. Also, it must be remembered that as a secondary fuel source, hydrogen requires vast amounts of primary energy to become usable energy itself.

Also, hydrogen storage is a bother. Even with hydride rocks, the fuel cannot now be compressed enough to meet anything but minimum power demands. Billings' Cadillac, for instance, can only go 100 miles on a tank, and it takes several days to recharge the tank; unfortunately, a larger tank would be prohibitively heavy and expensive.

But perhaps the most serious drawback to the imminent mass use of hydrogen is the lack of wide production and distribution facilities. Estimates are it would cost trillions to even begin to build the plants and stations. Hence, as one expert sighs, "Building a hydrogen car without hydrogen outlets is like inventing a light bulb before electricity."

None of these problems is any surprise to the Wizard of Provo, however. He says he does not claim to be ready for the hydrogen economy today. What he preaches, along with hydrogen propaganda, is foresight: "We have adequate fuels from hydrocarbons now, but some day we won't; what we have to do is get hydrogen ready for that day."

Thus Billings' hydrogen vehicles are merely the first chapter in a long book. The 10 imported cars now being converted for testing are compact, with small hydride tanks, and will get only about 50 miles per hydrogen load. So limited, the cars must be dual fueled, i.e., when necessary they must be switched to gas power.

Still, the cars are a good start, says Billings. "The vehicles are showing, for one thing, that they are 50 per cent more efficient than gas models." Engine wear is also reduced; Billings expects his buses to run 300,000 miles on their existing power plants. As for cleanliness, "Air going out of the cars is better than that coming in."

Next, the Billings Energy Research Corp. will build 38 of the first hydrogen powered homes in America, one of which is for Billings, his wife and three children. After that, the company plans to construct a hydrogen farm, totally self sufficient, capable of manufacturing as much fuel as is needed to grow the grain and milk the cows.

It's still a long way to the hydrogen economy, Billings admits, yet it's quite a way, too, from the days he was soapboxing at science fairs. Still precocious, he insists the day is not really so distant when Americans will have the option of buying a hydrogen car and then making fuel for it with an electrical outlet and water hose.

The Wizard of Provo knows this dream is a large one. Currently, the U.S. manufactures a mere 2.2 trillion cubic feet of hydrogen a year; hundreds, perhaps thousands of times this amount would be needed in the hydrogen economy. Yet the time to begin is now, says Roger Billings. We dare not delay the future. Jules Verne would agree.

Hydrogen is the most common element in the universe. Along with oxygen, it is a major compound of the water which covers two-thirds of the earth. As a fuel, it may have limitless value. Unlike electricity, it can be stored. Unlike petroleum, natural gas, even wood, it is all but free of pollutants. What's more, the hydrogen fuel process is circular: when hydrogen is burned, it vaporizes, and the water can be used to make more hydrogen.

Missing evidence

Fire marshal's office to keep close watch on vital evidence

By JESSE W. BUNN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri Fire Marshal James Helbig said his office is initiating policies to control more closely evidence from fire investigations to avoid future controversies in prosecutions.

Helbig recently came under attack when Howard County Prosecutor Patrick Cronan accused his office of losing evidence vital to the prosecution of a New Franklin woman charged with arson in a 1974 mobile home fire that killed her 2-year-old twins. In September, Cronan dismissed the charges of arson against Sandra Strope, along with two counts of first-degree murder, because he said pieces of evidence, including two cans of charcoal lighter fluid, were misplaced by the fire marshal's office.

Following publicized accounts of Cronan's charges, Gov. Joe Teasdale ordered an investigation by the Department of Public Safety. The report was delivered to the governor Sept. 23.

According to the investigation, some evidence from the fire marshal's office was removed and discarded "a few days after" two evidence lockers were moved from one office to another. The evidence apparently was not adequately labeled and could not be positively connected to the Strope case, the report said. The investigation report did not indicate what happened to the Strope evidence or the person responsible for the loss.

Helbig said he wants to be sure a similar situation does not happen again. "We've already instituted a new chain of custody for evidence. We're also trying to find an area where we can securely keep evidence we have here and around the state."

Presently, evidence in the fire marshal's office is kept in one of two lockers, Helbig said. One of the cabinets can be locked but the other cabinet is held shut "by a piece of bailing wire," Helbig said. "We've got the two lockers completely filled and we've got evidence on top of the lockers and beside them," he said.

Helbig's policy follows a response from Teasdale to Kenneth Carnes, director of public safety, concerning the investigation and subsequent report. In the letter Teasdale said, "I agree with your conclusion that there is not sufficient evidence to determine which individual or individuals were responsible for the evidence in question. It also seems evident from the report that there has not been a set procedure for the proper handling of evidence since 1974."

In his letter to Carnes, Teasdale continued, "Therefore, I recommend that you supervise the state fire marshal in establishing an efficient system to maintain the integrity of the chain of custody required by the courts of law."

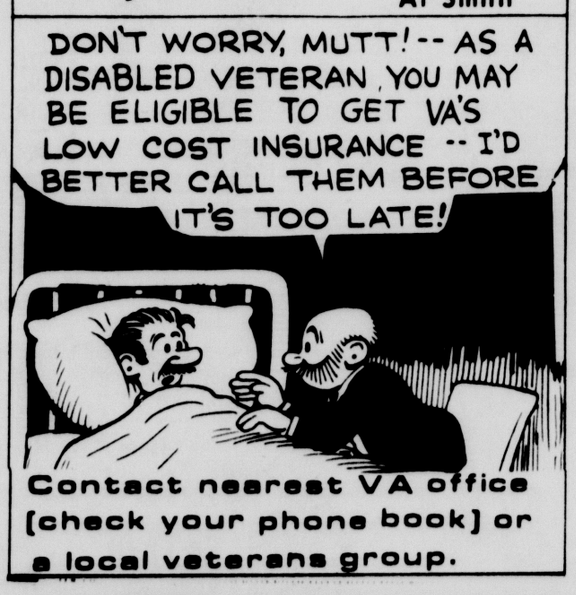
From now on, Helbig says anyone taking evidence from the fire marshal's office will have to sign for the material. The employe releasing the information will sign a form also, Helbig says.

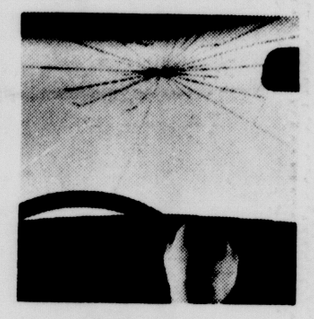
The incident has resulted in a feud between Cronan, who accused Helbig of personally mishandling the evidence, and the fire marshal. Cronan claims that because the evidence was misplaced, he was forced to drop prosecution.

Helbig disagrees saying, "Cronan is a grandstander. He make a grandstand play and got a lot of ink out of it." The investigation by the public safety department indicates the case might have been successfully prosecuted even without the evidence, notes Helbig.

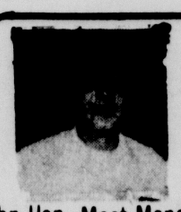
Based on an interview with Neil McFarland, assistant state attorney general, the report said, "It is McFarland's opinion that the missing evidence weakened the case, however, he felt it was still strong enough to warrant continued prosecution."

So says the VA...
MUTT & JEFF by Al Smith





We fix your bad breaks fast!
LOF GLASS
With LOF super Shock Absorber® replacement windshields,
J & L GLASS
227 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO
471-1464



BLOEMER'S GROCERY
1056 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY
471-1456 SIKESTON, MO.
John Hon Meat Manager
PRICES GOOD OCT. 19-25

REELFOOT SLICED BACON		$1.39 LB
GROUND CHUCK	3 LB OR MORE	$1.19 LB
GROUND BEEF	3 LB OR MORE	AT 69¢
		OR 89¢ LB
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS		$1.69 LB
CENTER CUT PORK STEAK		$1.09 LB
CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK		$1.69 LB
SIRLOIN STEAK SPECIAL TRIM		$1.69 LB
BONELESS STEW MEAT		$1.19 LB
BEEF SHORT RIBS (LEAN & MEATY)		89¢ LB
FILET MIGNON	6 OZ	$1.39 EA
ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST		$1.19 LB
ENGLISH ROAST		$1.19 LB
LEAN & TENDER MINUTE STEAK		$1.89 LB

KROGER MEANS BETTER MEAT

Kroger

COST CUTTER SPECIALS

Store Hours
Mon.-Sat. 8 am-12 Midnight
Sunday 9 am-6 pm
Ad effective thru Saturday Night, October 22, 1977.

MEAT ITEMS SOLD AS ADVERTISED

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
RIGHT TO LIMIT, PLEASE

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 99¢

LIMIT 1 CAN

with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Expires Saturday Night, October 22, 1977.

D-30 REGULAR RETAIL $1.78

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

HUNTER MEAT OR BEEF SKINLESS WIENERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢

LIMIT 3 PKGS.

with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Expires Saturday Night, October 22, 1977.

D-30 REGULAR RETAIL $1.00

COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON $1.19 Lb.

KROGER BREAKFAST BEEF SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

3-5 Lb. Average Fresh Spare Ribs Lb. 89¢

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

One 8-Oz. Pkg. Kroger Brown & Serve Dinner Rolls FREE!

With Purchase of One Pkg. at Regular Price

LAYER CAKES BETTY CROCKER MIXES 2 18-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

FROZEN KROGER GLAZED DONUTS 14-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

REGULAR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 84¢

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

40 Size New Crop Florida White Grapefruit 5 For $1

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Washington Extra Fancy Gold and Red Delicious Apples 3 Lbs. $1

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL

DIXI CHEF CHICKEN DINNER $1.99 Each

INCLUDES: 5 PIECES CHICKEN AND 2 ROLLS

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELIS

We have what we advertise, if at all possible. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we substitute a comparable brand at a similar savings or give you a RAIN CHECK for the advertised special at the special price any time within 30 days. We guarantee what we sell. If you are ever dissatisfied with a Kroger purchase, we will replace your item or refund your money.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

IMPERIAL LIGHT BLEND MARGARINE QUARTERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 53¢

with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, October 22, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

D-30 REG. RETAIL 64¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

BOW HANDIWRAP 200-Ft. Roll 74¢

with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, October 22, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

D-30 REG. RETAIL 93¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

BETTY CROCKER DINNERS Hamburger Helper 2 5½-6-Oz. Pkgs. $1.09

with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, October 22, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

D-30 REG. RETAIL 68¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

LAWN & LEAF HEFTY BAGS 10-Ct. Pkg. $1.49

with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, October 22, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

D-30 REG. RETAIL $2.00

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

CEREAL WHEATIES 10-Oz. Pkg. 84¢

with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, October 22, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

D-30 REG. RETAIL 95¢

An Interview With . . .

The master of the midnight scene

By ARLENE HARRIS

If anyone could convince a Trappist monk that decadence is a virtue it's Olivier Coquelin. The word itself (decadence that is, certainly not virtue) is savored like a rare wine on his tongue.

Frenchman, debonair philosopher, lover and king of New York's night club scene, he is the epitome of sophistication and about as "in" as any entrepreneur of night life and high life in New York today.

A member of a highly prominent French family, he struck out on his own at an early age and has successively been manager of the Racquet Club, Miami Beach; co-founder of Sugarbush (Vermont); founder and president of Le Club; co-owner with Borden Stevenson (Adlai's son) of the Cheetah; co-owner and creator of Hippopotamus; President of Habitation Leclerc, an exquisitely beautiful and unique resort in Haiti frequented, like all of Olivier's ventures, by la creme de la creme.

His most recent club, Cachaça is a mirrored, palm-fringed, lush gray velvet affair with live Brazilian music and an even livelier clientele.

While Regine may be publicized as the reigning monarch of New York's night scene, Olivier prefers to keep a low profile . . . presumably all the way to the bank.

He quite simply seems to know everybody whose name has ever appeared in a society or gossip column. During a two-hour interview one is treated to more vignettes about the famous than was ever found in one of Rona Barrett's reports.

His famous patrons have included Tom Jones, Jean-Pierre Aumont, George Hamilton, Richard Harris, Alan Ladd, Jr., Mrs. Marcos (wife of the President of the Philippines), Harold Robbins, Jacqueline Bisset and Teddy Kennedy, who on one occasion wanted to continue dancing after the music stopped at 4:00 a.m.

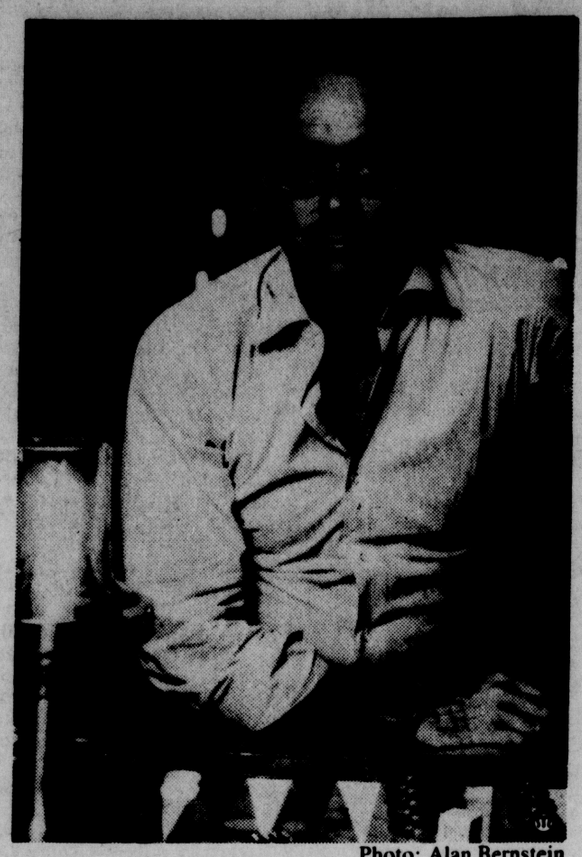


Photo: Alan Bernstein

SOPHISTICATED AND DEBONAIR, Olivier Coquelin is the elegant leader of New York's night life and high life. Among his many successful ventures have been Le Club, Cheetah, Hippopotamus and New York's most current "in" night spot, Cachaca, where celebrities abound—and occasionally astound!

"At night people live faster and more intensely. Instead of living day to day they're living minute to minute. The more night life there is, the closer and more understanding people are with each other," asserts Olivier. "It's the night people who are the trend-setters in fashion, in ideas."

A trend-setter himself, he contends that the whole concept of glamor has changed. "Much of the opulence and display of money have disappeared; glamor today is much more subdued." One is on safe ground, however, in assuming that welfare cases do not frequent Olivier's clubs.

"At one time money was an achievement in itself, and it didn't matter where that money came from. I think today no one really admires someone who has plenty of money but has done nothing but inherit it."

The single most important factor in making a nightspot a success according to Olivier is to have beautiful people in it. "The music can be lousy, the seating can be the worst, the drinks can be watery . . . it doesn't matter if you have exciting people around you.

"And when I say exciting I mean beautiful girls with as little clothes on as possible and being extremely extravagant about the way they behave." Presumably the men can look like gorillas.

Jacqueline Bisset and Bianca Jagger top the list of women he considers glamorous and exciting.

"A woman is exciting if she gives the impression that she's available . . . that doesn't mean that she actually is, however. Bianca is exciting because you never know what she's going to do next. She's a little piece of dynamite and you feel it wherever she is."

What turns him off about people? "In men it's a lack of interest the person has in life . . . someone who basically has nothing to offer the world. A bore."

On the subject of elegance, on which he's a connoisseur: "It's the contrary of ostentation. Elegance is much more a way of thinking than looking. It's a state of mind, a question of breeding. A person can't be elegant if that individual has not been exposed to and aware of beautiful things."

"Elegance is a very rare quality that you have to work on like being beautiful. For a woman that means she has to take care of her weight, her make-up or whatever."

"Style, however, is more important than elegance. For instance, Bianca [Jagger] . . . sometimes every single item she puts on is disastrous and the whole thing put together is style. Jacqueline Kennedy, on the other hand, has elegance but no style."

Asked what he feels is the basic difference between European men and American men, Olivier comments, "European men are more subtle. If you ask an American man to learn to be subtle he would lose the energy of being American. And basically that's why America is the center of the world." An intriguing tribute from an intriguing man.

Although outspoken, Olivier Coquelin manages to embody both subtlety and energy, which contribute to making him the center of his own very special, very elegant world.

An interview with . . .

An interior designer in search of that special thing called elegance

"Elegance is the thing that lasts. It's the thing that creates a classic," according to Michael Tessler, an enormously successful young New York interior designer.

The current darling of Gotham's social set, whom at least a dozen fashionable ladies claim to have discovered, continues:

"One of the first prerequisites to elegance is proportion . . . a classic kind of proportion. It's a very exciting thing, a thing most people don't understand, but when they're in the midst of it they feel the excitement. It's like being in the midst of art.

Excitement

"Being close to an elegant person is somewhat of an exciting thing. We feel as if we're around something special and we don't know why."

When you're in a room designed by Michael Tessler, it's instantly evident that you're in the midst of something special, whether that room cost $50,000 or $500.

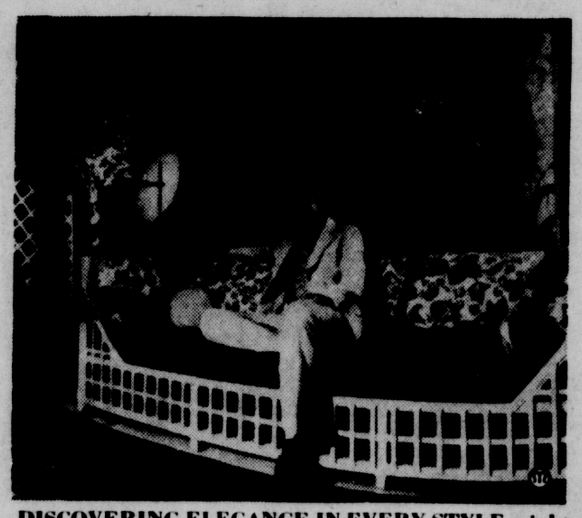
Although Mr. Tessler doesn't exactly have a reputation for budget decorating, he's credited with having done the cheapest room in the world. It consisted of a hammock and three egg crates. "I thought that was sort of comfortable." One can only conclude that the resident of such a room can be credited with the most casual lifestyle in the world.

Making sense

Mr. Tessler claims he's never designed a room he didn't like.

"When things make sense you can like them even if they don't reflect your own style."

Mr. Tessler feels that when a client is cooperative "we'll always look until we find something that we both agree would be the proper thing for the setting." He points out that the important factor is not whether the designer loves a room but whether the client does.



DISCOVERING ELEGANCE IN EVERY STYLE might well be the perfect way to describe the job of Michael Tessler, one of the country's leading interior designers, the man responsible for designing for such famous designers as Mollie Parnis (he set the style for her Chicago showroom). His aim is always to achieve the height of elegance, but Tessler is quick to point out that "the important factor is not whether the designer loves a room but whether the client does." He is pictured in his own home—designed by himself, of course.

The role of the designer, according to Michael Tessler, is essentially to arrive at a clever, usable arrangement of furniture. That's the first thing. After that it's using colors that a client likes—and using them beautifully.

"I don't go along with colors that are 'in'. I think that people who have to use colors, or anything for that matter, that are considered 'in' just don't know what they like."

This leads one to the conclusion that it's somewhat less than a joy working with people who don't know what they want. Mr. Tessler is not loath to advise a little introspection here. "People really should take some time to sit down and ask themselves just what it is that they *do* like.

"A designer also weeds out the bad taste a client has and reinforces the good taste. Everyone has good and bad taste . . . even designers! But their bad taste shows up in other areas of their life."

According to Mr. Tessler, there are people who will hire a designer or decorator but resent having to do so. Then why do they bother in the first place?

Ego problems

Evidently some people feel that since home furnishings represent a considerable investment, they don't dare take a chance on making a costly mistake. Although they have every reason to feel this way, they still dislike having to hire a professional.

"It's a question of ego. They feel stupid or embarrassed at not being able to do something they feel should come naturally."

If you can afford a designer, Mr. Tessler strongly urges that you use one . . . and he's not just beating the drum for his profession.

He points out that even fashion designers hire interior designers to do their showrooms. He should know. Tessler designed the Chicago showroom of Mollie Parnis, among other luminaries in the fashion field.

"When it comes to getting your money's worth you do well with a designer, because you then get something you wouldn't most likely get on your own. With a designer you get objects in a room that look as if they were born to be together. The objects are so friendly towards one another that people are automatically friendly towards each other when they're in the room.

Friendly rooms

"A friendly atmosphere is created, and that's something that's hard to achieve on your own."

If you choose to, or have no other choice but to do-it-yourself, Mr. Tessler advises that you begin by asking yourself, "Is this pretty?" whether you're asking the question about a wallpaper, a fabric or a piece of furniture.

"Follow your instincts with a sensitive eye. Since you are the common denominator, if you choose things thoughtfully they should go together."

He cautions the do-it-yourselfer, however, not to get in over his or her head. "Don't do something complicated you've seen in a magazine. Once you get into the details of design you'll probably make mistakes."

He sums up his philosophy by stating that "style is so individual, but everybody has one. Some style is more developed, some style is more elegant, more classic. Create a style for yourself that has those things in it."

Rather wise advice, whether you apply it to a room, a house or life in general.

Caution urged in Halloween outfit choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — When buying that goblin outfit or witch's costume this Halloween, keep safety in mind, says the Consumer Products Safety Commission.

The commission said Thursday that Halloween apparel such as costumes, beards, masks and wigs should carry fire retardant labels.

Consumers also should avoid flimsy materials and outfits and masks that obstruct vision or breathing. Hemlines should be short enough to avoid tripping.

And after lighting the Halloween jack-o-lantern, the commission says to be careful to keep it away from drapes, decorations or furniture. Jack-o-lanterns also should not be carried by children and should be kept away from doorways where trick-or-treaters might brush against the flame.

The city of Pompeii was buried by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Fall is the season when Grandma used to can the harvest, and now granddaughter harvests the cans scattered all around the cookout grill.

Fall is the time when mothers' prayers are answered and the kids go back to school, and the time when teachers decide that God doesn't listen to THEM.

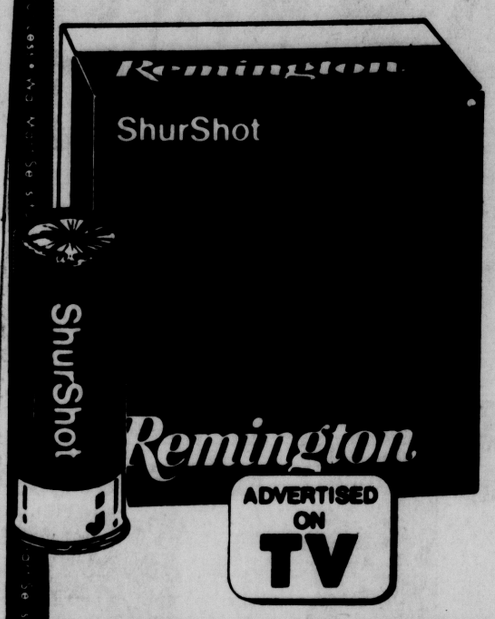
WAL-MART

You know Wal-Mart cares. The proof is in the prices.

PRICES GOOD WED. THRU SAT.

HUNTING SALE

15 Wal-Mart's Anniversary SALE



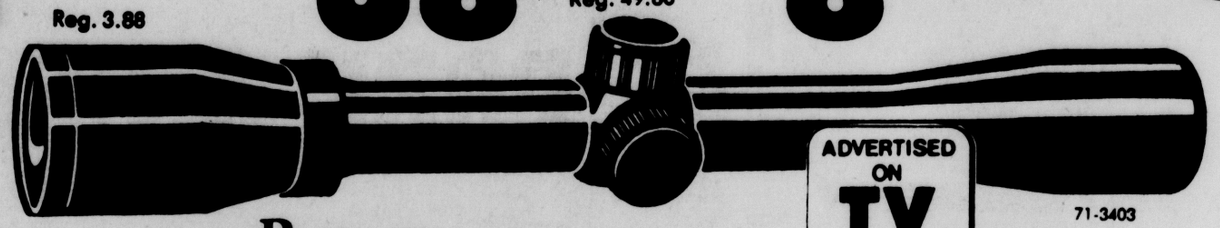
ADVERTISED ON TV

Save 24%
Remington Field Load Shells
- 12-16-20 gauges
- Assorted shot sizes

2.94 Reg. 3.88

Save 11.00
Bushnell BDC Banner 4X Scope
- Compact, lightweight
- Dial type bullet drop compensator
- Neoprene eye guard for eye safety

38.88 Reg. 49.88



ADVERTISED ON TV

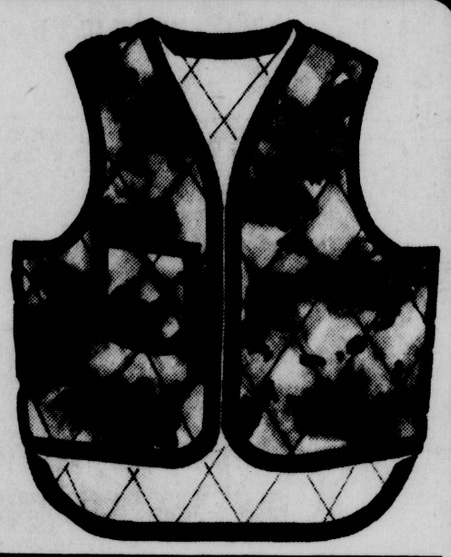
71-3403

Deluxe Woodsman Boots
- Fleece lined for extra warmth
- Rubber lug sole for added traction
- Steel shank
- Full moccasin vamp

8.86

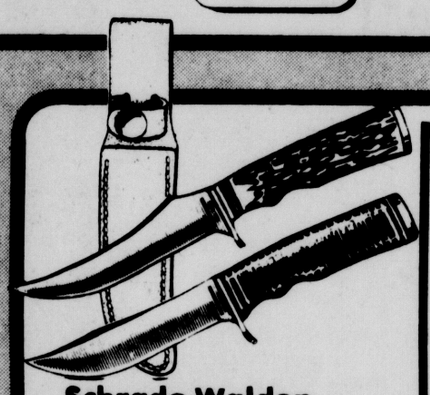
ADVERTISED ON TV

Shop Wal-Mart Your Complete Sporting Goods Outfitter



Save 1.09
Reversible Vest
- Nylon shell camouflage print, reversing to either red or blaze orange
- For work or perfect concealment for the hunter

4.87 Reg. 5.97



Schrade Walden Hunting Knives
- Lifetime guaranteed against defects
- Blades are Rockwell tested

25% OFF Your Choice

Save 1.22
6 Volt Lantern
- It floats
- Heavy duty battery& switch
- High quality reflector lens

4.44 Reg. 5.66

Save 1.48 702
JON-E Hand Warmer
- Includes 8 oz of fluid
- Complete with flannelcarry bag

3.96 Reg. 5.44

Save 3.12
Insulated Hip Boots
- Knee guard patch
- Heavy rubber
- Tread sole

11.84 Reg. 14.96

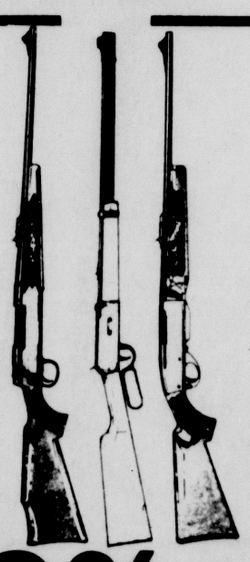
Save 25%
Thermal Boot Socks
- Just right for the hunter and outdoorsman
- Fits size 9-13

1.17 Reg. 1.57

H-55

Save 19%
Sportsman Split Leather Gloves
- Ranch suede leather
- Rough and tough

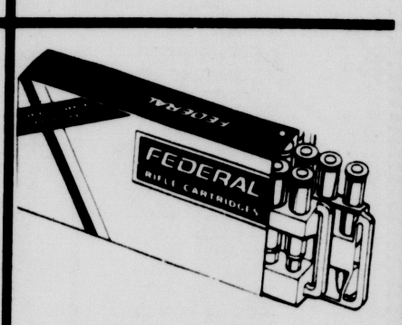
3.94 Reg. 4.88



10% OFF On Centerfire Rifles

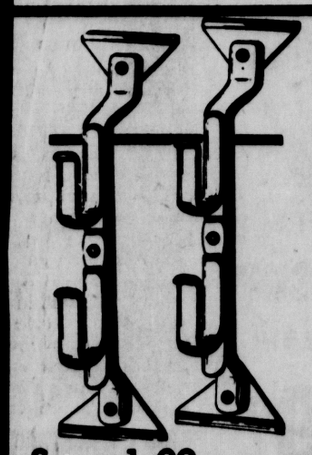
Save 30%
WD-40 Spray
- Stops squeaks
- Protects metal
- Loosens rusted parts

97c Reg. 1.38



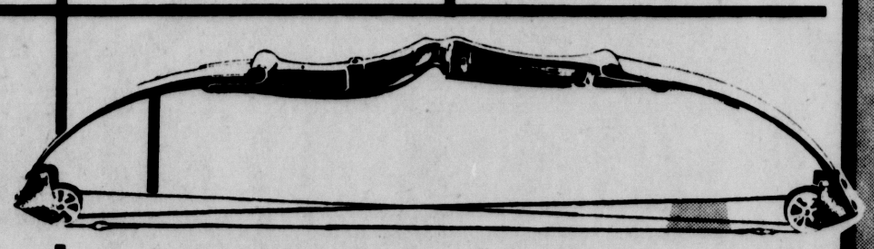
30-30
150 or 170 Grain
3.96 Reg. 4.94

30-06
150 or 180 Grain
5.44 Reg. 5.99



Save 1.00 No. TS-2
2-Gun Truck Rack
- No holes to drill or punch
- Pick-ups, panel trucks, wagons
- Adjustable length

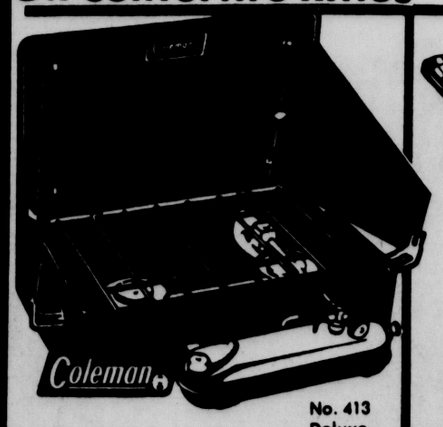
3.96 Reg. 4.96



Save 8.11
Bear-Blacktail Compound Bow
- 2 Pulleys
- Fiberglass limbs
- Weight adjustments

56.77 Reg. 64.88

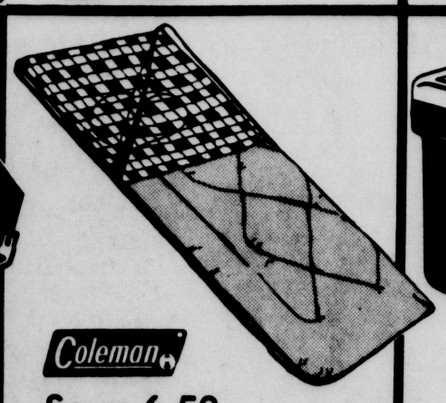
No. 4650



No. 413 Deluxe

Coleman 2 Burner Camp Stove
- 2½ pint tank
- Great for outing or deer camps

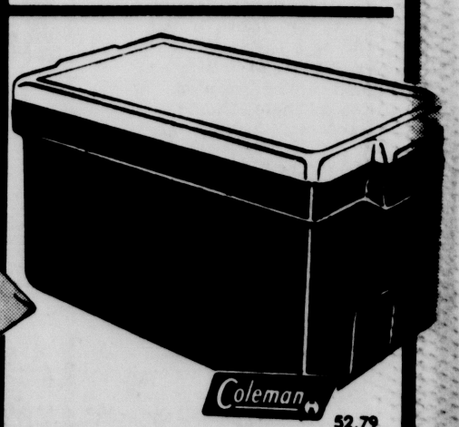
24.83 Reg. 27.44



7164-711

Save 6.53
Coleman Sleeping Bag
- 4 Lbs. Dupont Dacron® filled
- Size 39"x81"
- Roll up for storage

23.44 Reg. 29.97



52.79

Coleman 34 Qt. Ice Chest
- 8½ gal capacity
- One hand opening
- Snap latch

9.96 Reg. 11.44

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

The Kitchen Almanac

Historians report that America's first "cowboys" were actually Indians. Spanish missionaries, working in the southwest, raised domestic cattle. To help them with the cattle, the missionaries provided the native Indians with horses.

• • •

It's easy to keep those calories low and the protein high when the menu features Cod, or other fish, from the icy waters of the North Atlantic. Boil it . . . steam it . . . or bake it . . . and, count less than 100 calories per four ounce serving.

• • •

Know the cooking lingo: Antipasto — "Before the Pasta"; first course or appetizer.

Bisque — a cream soup, frequently made from shellfish.

Coddle — to simmer gently in liquid over low heat (about 300° F.) for a short time (i.e., poached eggs).

Dredge — to coat completely with a dry ingredient such as seasoned flour or sugar.

• • •

Four half-cup servings (if you serve the liquid with the fruit) may be prepared from a 16 ounce can of fruit.

• • •

The Kitchen Quiz: the average American family of four collects — and then throws away — 600 pounds of something every 30 days. What is it?

Answer: "trash." It's true, and so, it's no wonder consumers are turning to the home trash compactor for assistance. The handy appliance makes quick work of clearing the kitchen of trash — everything from milk cartons and frozen food packages to cans and bottles.

Engineers for KitchenAid compactors stress the safety built-in to their appliance. A key must be turned and the unit completely closed before it will operate. A triple drive ram force safely provides up to 3,000 pounds of compaction force, these experts report.

• • •

Some good sources of iron include dried fruits such as raisons, dates, prunes, peaches and apricots. These fruits should be stored in a covered container in the refrigerator and used within a few days, according to U.S.D.A. home economists.

• • •

Send your best kitchen hints to: Harry G. Clark, Kitchen Almanac, 2 North Riverside Plaza, Chicago, IL 60606.

RUM WARM-UPS

When crisp fall breezes chill to cold winter winds, it's time to think of warming drinks. That most versatile of mixers, Bacardi rum, adds a pleasant glow to many of your favorite drinks.

Hot chocolate or hot coffee become terrific warmers and taste sensations by simply adding a jigger of Bacardi light or dark rum and whipped cream topping. Or try one of these other drinks to ward off winter's chill.

CIDERIFIC

3/4 cup apple cider
1 jigger Bacardi dark rum
1 tsp. butter
1 cinnamon stick
1 clove

Bring cider to boil. Remove from heat and add rum and butter. Ladle into mugs. Add a cinnamon stick and clove to each. Serves 1.

For 12 servings, follow same recipe using 1 1/2 cups apple cider, 3 cups Bacardi dark rum, 4 tablespoons butter and a cinnamon stick and clove for each mug.

FIRESIDE FLING

1 tsp. sugar
1 jigger Bacardi light rum
1 cup hot tea
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon or 1 cinnamon stick
1 lemon slice

Combine all ingredients in mug. Top with lemon slice. Makes 1 serving.

For 12 servings, combine 4 tsps. sugar, 3 cups Bacardi light rum, 12 cups hot tea, 3 tsps. ground cinnamon and 12 lemon slices.

REMEMBER WHEN?

- THE SCHOOL HAT WAS THE RAGE OF ALL THE YOUNG MEN WHO WERE OLD ENOUGH TO COURT.
- THE ARM GARTER BELT WAS WORN BY ALL THE STORE CLERKS AS IF REPOSITING THE AUTHORITY THAT WAS DENIED THEM.
- A CRACKER BARREL AND A POT BELLY STOVE COULD BRING ON AN ASSEMBLY OF POLITICIANS THAT WOULD SHAME CONGRESS.
- A BRIGHT COLORED VEST WOULD CATCH ANY GIRL'S EYE AND CAUSE HER TO BLUSH AND FLIRT.

THOSE DAYS ARE BACK AND

EVEN GRANNY WOULD HAVE BLINKED AT THESE TRULY OLD-FASHIONED FOOD PRICES

PET'S
DAIRY-MATE
Now! Dairy-Mate
4 TALL CANS 99¢

KRAFT SPIRAL DINNERS
MAC & CHEESE 4 7 OZ BOXES $1.00
HYDE PARK
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ CAN 59¢
KREY
BEEF STEW 24 OZ CAN 99¢
LIPTON
TEA BAGS 100 CT BOX $2.39
ROYAL
GELATIN 5 3 OZ BOXES $1.00
NESTEA
INSTANT TEA 3 OZ JAR $1.39
SPIN BLEND (WITH COUPON BELOW)
SALAD DRESSING QT JAR 89¢

HYDE PARK
PORK & BEANS
5 16 OZ CANS $1.00

CLOROX
BLEACH GAL JUG 89¢

CORONET
PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 59¢
CORONET PRINT
NAPKINS 100 CT PKG 59¢
HYDE PARK
QUICK OATS 18 OZ BOX 49¢
NEW! REESE'S
PEANUT BUTTER CHIPS 12 OZ PKG 99¢

HYDE PARK
TOMATO SOUP
6 10½ OZ CANS $1.00

MERIT
SALTINE CRACKERS 2 1 LB BOXES $1.00
KELLY'S
CHILI WITH BEANS 2 16 OZ CANS $1.00
REIFETZ FRESH BABY KOSHER
DOM OGOREK 22 OZ JAR 79¢
KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT BOX 69¢
JOHNSON'S EXTRA ABSORBENT
DIAPERS 18 CT BOX $1.99
PUREX LIME FRESH
DISH LIQUID 32 OZ BTL 99¢
PUREX TOSS N SOFT
FABRIC SOFTENER 20 CT BOX 89¢

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE BATH
TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG 68¢

REYNOLDS WRAP 25 FT ROLL 39¢

PILLSBURY PLUS
CAKE MIX
ASSORTED FLAVORS 58¢

LIBBY'S
CATSUP 14 OZ BTL 39¢

PILLSBURY
FLOUR
5 LB BAG 68¢
WITH COUPON BELOW

KRAFT AMERICAN (32 SLICES)
CHEESE SINGLES 24 OZ PKG $1.99
HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 6 8 OZ CANS 88¢

LIBBY'S LIBBY'S LIBBY'S
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
CORN
5 16 OZ CANS $1.00
LIMIT (10) PLEASE!

KRAFT
WRAPPLES PKG 79¢

BUSH'S EARLY JUNE
PEAS
5 16 OZ CANS $1.00
LIMIT (10) PLEASE

BANQUET
POT PIES 3 8 OZ BOXES 89¢

HYDE PARK LOW FAT
1% MILK
GAL JUG $1.19

KRAFT
PARKAY
1 LB QUARTERS 48¢

EXTRA SPECIAL

WAREHOUSE SALE

ELDER MANUFACTURING COMPANY

WAREHOUSE STORE HOURS 9:30 TILL 5:30

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC-LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES

PARK LANE & ELDER DRIVE
DEXTER, MISSOURI

SAVINGS OF 50% TO 70% OFF REGULAR RETAIL!!!

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

ALL SALES FINAL
MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
MANUFACTURER OF QUALITY MEN'S & BOY'S APPAREL.
JOIN OUR MAILING LIST FOR ADVANCE NOTICE OF MAJOR SALES

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

MEN'S 3 PC. VESTED SUITS

POLYESTER BLENDS
WOOL BLENDS

$45.00

VALUE $110 & $125
SIZE 36 THRU 46
REGULAR & LONG

MEN'S 3 PC. VESTED SUITS CORDUROY

$40.00

VALUE $100
SIZE 36 THRU 46
REGULAR & LONG

DENIM JEANS

SIZE 5-7
REGULAR
SLIM
VALUE $9.50
$4.50

SIZE 8-12
REGULAR
SLIM
VALUE $11.00
$5.50

WAIST SIZE
25-30
VALUE $14.00
$6.50

BOY'S SLACKS

SIZE 3-7
REGULAR
SLIM
VALUE $8.50
$4.00

SIZE 8-12
REGULAR
SLIM
VALUE $10.50
$5.00

WAIST SIZE
25-30
VALUE $12.50
$6.00

MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

$6.00

SIZE
S-M-L-XL
14½-17
LONG SLEEVE
VALUE $17

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

$5

VALUE $14
SIZE 14½-17

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL SHIRTS

$6

SIZE S-M—L-XL
VALUE $15

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

$2.50

SIZE 8-18
VALUE $10

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

DRESS & SPORT
$4.00

VALUE $10
SIZE 3-20

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL SHIRTS

$5

VALUE $12
SIZE 8-20

MEN'S DENIM JEANS

$8

WAIST 28-42
VALUE $16

MEN'S SPORT COATS

$25

VALUE $55
SIZE 38-46
REGULAR & LONG

MEN'S WINTER OUTER-WEAR

$18

VALUE $35
SIZE S-M-L-XL
DOWN LOOK JACKET

MEN'S WINTER OUTER WEAR

$18

SIZE S-M-L-XL
HOODED SNORKEL
JACKET
VALUE $35

MEN'S CORDUROY SLACKS

WAIST 28-36
VALUE $18
$7

MEN'S DRESS SLAC KS

WAIST 28-42 VALUE $18

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SWEATER SHIRTS

$6

SIZE 8-20
VALUE $13

BOY'S WINTER OUTER-WEAR

$15

SIZE S-M-L-XL
HOODED PARKA
VALUE $25

BOY'S WINTER OUTER WEAR

$15

SIZE S-M-L-XL
HOODED SNORKEL
$25 VALUE
HOODED SNORKEL
PARKA

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"I had a weird experience tonight in a singles bar. . . met a man who was interested in marriage!"

AMY. — By Jack Tippit

"Yes, yes, I too, think fall foliage is beautiful and breathtaking. Would you care to rake a bit of it?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Day	31 Kept	61 Act	
2 Some	32 Free	62 In	
3 Money	33 Of	63 Only	
4 Get	34 Matters	64 One	
5 Legal	35 Friend	65 Strange	
6 You	36 Your	66 Manner	
7 Improve	37 Mate	67 Be	
8 Loss	38 Can	68 Procedure	
9 Of	39 On	69 Or	
10 Should	40 Or	70 Real	
11 May	41 Caution	71 Keep	
12 Your	42 Co-workers	72 Your	
13 Friends	43 Be	73 Friends	
14 Personal	44 Don't	74 Handled	
15 And	45 Feel	75 Possessions	
16 Parade	46 Aid	76 To	
17 Matters	47 Tied	77 Today	
18 Your	48 Concerning	78 From	
19 Stand	49 Smooth	79 Your	
20 Alone	50 Any	80 Estate	
21 Be	51 Over	81 The	
22 Charms	52 May	82 Credit	
23 Business	53 Differences	83 A	
24 Money	54 And	84 Financial	
25 Quarters	55 Issues	85 At	
26 Let	56 Can	86 Work	
27 You	57 Is	87 Leader	
28 Require	58 Set	88 Pace	
29 Great	59 To	89 Action	
30 Deal	60 Possible	90 Business	

10/20

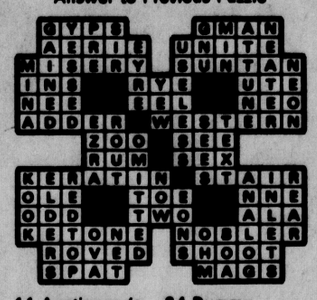
Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	16-18-22-27 / 28-43-83-87
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	2-35-52-61 / 63-65-66
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Breakfast food
5 Time zone (abbr.)
8 Self-esteem (pl.)
12 Brilliance
13 Egypt (abbr.)
14 Therefore
15 Bulgarian currency
16 Prohibition
17 Streamlet
18 Leakage
20 Straightened
21 Wield
22 Command to a horse
23 Clerical title
26 Aperture
30 Gazed
31 John (Sp.)
32 Source of metal
33 Primary color
34 Proclivity
35 Island of saints
36 Resembling bone
38 Rings
39 Nitrous oxide (abbr.)
40 Dance step
41 Nuclear weapon
44 Heyerdahl's raft (2 wds.)
48 She (Fr.)
49 Buddhism type
50 Home of Adam
51 Mats
52 Killer whale
53 Tear
54 Slangy affirmative
55 Unit
56 Group of Western allies

DOWN

1 Electric fish
2 Merriment
3 Made gift of
4 Cracked
5 Thick
6 Challenge
7 Test
8 More uncanny
9 Forbidding
10 Oeillade
11 Auctioneer's word
19 Pub beverage
20 Vest period of time
22 Domestic animal
23 Air (prefix)
24 Farewells
25 Sleeping places
26 Asks for payment
27 Moth-eaten
28 Dry
29 Longs (sl.)
31 Games (Fr.)
34 Dummy
35 Of the Orient
37 Entangle
38 Taboo
40 Puerto Rican resort
41 Eagle's nest
42 Azure
43 Woman's name
44 Celtic peasant
45 Opinion
46 Midwestern college
47 Of India (prefix)
49 Animal park

THE FAMILY CIRCUS® — By Bil Keane

"Who won the fight?"
"I don't know. I left in the middle of it."

Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1977. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, the Revolutionary War neared its end as the British surrendered at Yorktown, Va.

On this date:

In 1735, the second American president, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began their retreat from Moscow.

In 1912, Bulgarians began the siege of the Turkish city of Adrianople in the Balkan wars.

In 1942, in World War II, American planes bombed Japanese troops and supply concentrations on Guadalcanal.

In 1954, Britain and Egypt agreed to a withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal zone.

In 1960, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and 52 other blacks were arrested during a sit-down demonstration in a department store in Atlanta.

Ten years ago: Students and police had a bloody battle on the campus of New York's Brooklyn college as students demonstrated against the appearance of two Navy recruiters.

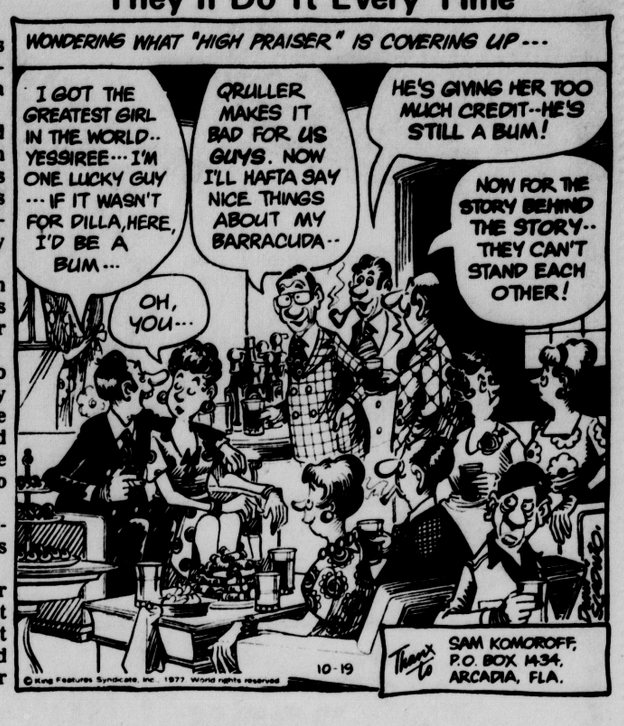
Five years ago: German novelist Heinrich Boll was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

One year ago: A triple veto in the United Nations Security Council by Britain, France and the United States blocked a resolution that would have embargoed arms shipments to South Africa.

Today's birthday: Columnist Jack Anderson is 55 years old.

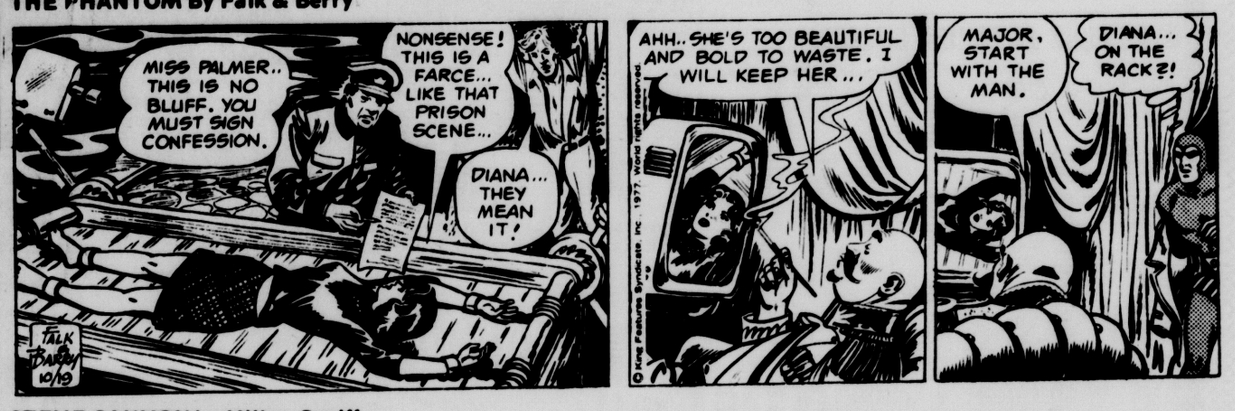
Thought for today: If our civilization should perish, it will come about in part because it was not good enough to survive — writer Lewis Mumford.

They'll Do It Every Time



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

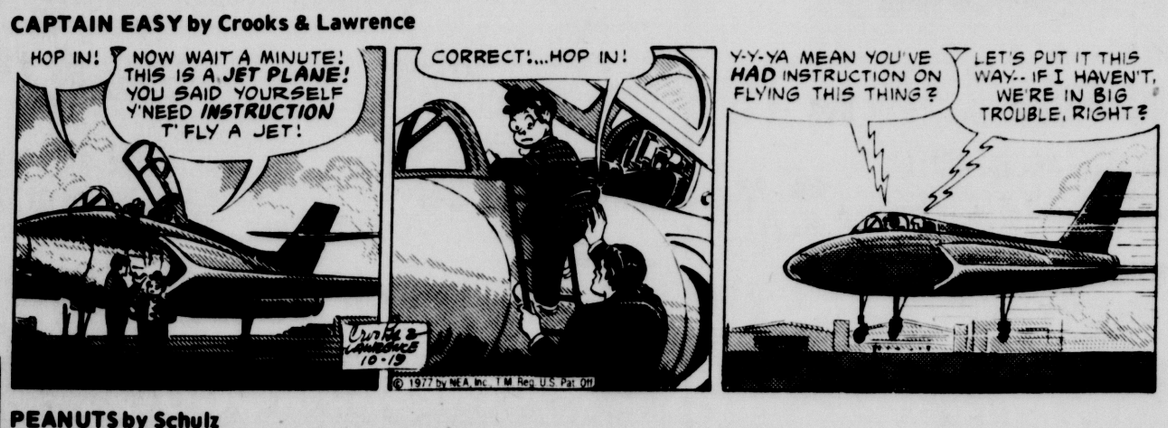
THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

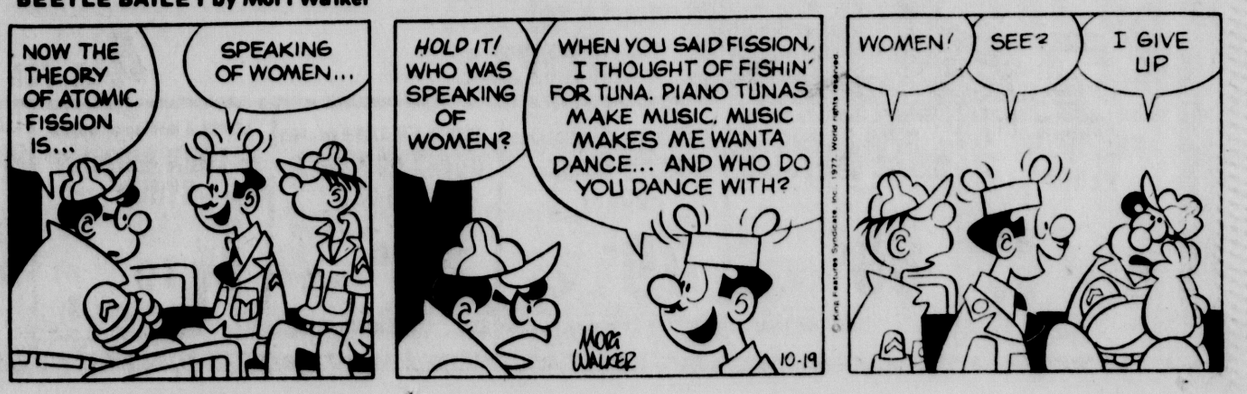
ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz

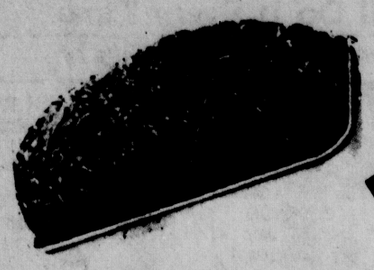
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 19-25

DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY

DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY



PURE GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB

ROUND STEAK $1.19 LB

KREY ALMEAT WEINERS 59¢ PKG

PORK STEAK 89¢ LB

GROUND CHUCK 99¢ LB

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON 99¢ LB

CHUCK ROAST 79¢ LB

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 89¢ LB

CORONET SINGLE ROLL TOWELS 49¢

HYDE PARK AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES 12 OZ 89¢

HYDE PARK BLEACH 128 OZ 59¢

KING SIZE OXYDOL 84 OZ $2.19

HYDE PARK PINTO BEANS 2 LB 49¢

KELLY VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. 3/$1.00

KRAFT PARKAY 1 LB 19¢ W/$10.00 PURCHASE

JOY DISH LIQUID 12 OZ 39¢

200 CT KLEENEX FACIALS 69¢

BUSH GREEN CUT BEANS 16 OZ 2/59¢

BUSH PINTO, CHILI, BLACKEYE PEAS & PURPLE HULL PEAS 16 OZ 4/$1.00

HYDE PARK E.J. PEAS 16 OZ 3/89¢

RICHTEX SHORTENING 42 OZ $1.19

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL 79¢

HYDE PARK HAMBURGER 12 CT AND HOT DOG 10 CT BUNS 2/89¢

SKIPPY 18 OZ JAR PEANUT BUTTER 89¢

HYDE PARK BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ 79¢

FOLGERS COFFEE 1 LB $3.39

KELLY POTTED MEAT 3¼ OZ 5/$1.00

HYDE PARK PORK & BEANS 16 OZ 5/$1.00

PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIX 19 OZ 59¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 CAN 2/$1.00

EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME JOHNSON DIAPER 18 CT BOX $2.49

HYDE PARK BLEACH 40 OZ BOX 79¢

MORTON HOUSE CHILI W/BEANS 15 OZ CAN 2/$1

BAMA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 LB JAR $1.39

I.B.C. ROOT BEER $1.19
6/12 OZ BOTTLE-NO RETURN

FROZEN FOODS

OLD SOUTH COBBLER 2 LB $1.19

HYDE PARK ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 6/$1.99

HYDE PARK STEW VEGETABLES 16 OZ. 59¢

SEALTEST LADDIES, FUDGE & POPS 12 CT 98¢

RITZ CRACKERS LB BOX 79¢

KELLOGG POPTARTS 11 OZ BOX 59¢

KRAFT SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE DINNER 19½ OZ BOX 89¢

KELLOGG CORN FLAKES 12 OZ BOX 59¢

KRAFT TASTY LOAF CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB BOX $1.19

HYDE PARK WHIPPED MARGARINE 6 STICK LB PKG 59¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY SALTINE CRACKERS 16 OZ 2/$1.00

FRESH PRODUCE

FRENCH'S IDAHO RUSSETT POTATOES 10 LB 99¢

DOLE GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 LB. FOR $1.00

TOKAY RED GRAPES LB 59¢

PURPLE TOP TURNIPS 4 LB. FOR $1.00

HART'S HOMESTYLE BREAD 16 OZ LOAF 4/$1.00

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — PILLSBURY FLOUR 80 OZ 59¢ W/C — R16 EXPIRES 10-25-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ 89¢ W/C — R16 EXPIRES 10-25-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — GLAD WRAP 200 FT 79¢ W/C — R16 EXPIRES 10-25-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — HEINZ 57 SAUCE 10 OZ 89¢ W/C — R20 EXPIRES 10-25-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP 24 OZ $1.19 W/C — R12 EXPIRES 10-25-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — HUNTS KETCHUP 14 OZ 2/89¢ W/C — R16 EXPIRES 10-25-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — HUNTS WESSON OIL 24 OZ 99¢ W/C — R16 EXPIRES 10-25-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — GLAD TRASH BAGS 10 CT $1.09 W/C — R16 EXPIRES 10-25-77

IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

DOD scandal report is a dud

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON – (NEA) – Like most of its counterparts in recent years, the Defense Department Entertainment Scandal of 1975-76 included all the requisite elements of what has become the traditional script for such affairs.

It began with a spate of news stories disclosing official wrongdoing. Next came the politicians' sanctimonious calls for reform. Finally, there was the thorough housecleaning promised by the ostensibly embarrassed Pentagon officials.

The newspaper headlines told of aerospace firms and other defense contractors spending uncounted thousands of dollars to provide lavish forms of entertainment for both military and civilian employees of the Defense Department.

There were detailed accounts of government procurement officers being flown by corporate jet to ski resorts, hunting lodges, golf tournaments, deep-sea fishing expeditions and free mid-winter vacations in the Caribbean.

William P. Clements Jr., then deputy secretary of Defense, promised a congressional committee "to focus the highest possible attention on this subject." The Defense Contract Audit Agency (DCAA) was dispatched to conduct special audits of the financial records of the Washington offices of the ten major defense contractors.

The Pentagon never voluntarily shared the results of those audits with the public. But in response to a request filed under the terms of the Freedom of Information Act it has release a small portion of the material compiled by DCAA, the supposed "watchdog" of defense contractor spending.

But the ten reports have been so heavily censored that they mock the concept of public disclosure. In two cases, involving the Boeing Co. and the Sperry Rand Corp. The material made public includes no reference whatever to entertainment expenses which might have been improperly charged to the taxpayers – the purported focus of the special audits.

In three other cases – involving the Rockwell International Corp., the Collins Radio Group (a Rockwell subsidiary) and the Raytheon Co. – there is only a hint that something might be awry. It is in the form of a notation that the companies "reserved formal comment" until they could study DCAA's findings.

The report on the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. notes that the firm belatedly adopted an unwritten policy prohibiting reimbursement to its Washington employees "for entertainment expenses incurred on behalf of the Department of Defense."

But that policy will only "continue as long as it does not work to the contractor's disadvantage."

The report on the General Dynamics Corp. has a mysterious reference to a "cost questioned" – but all explanatory material has been totally obliterated.

Finally, there are three firms which simply refused to provide needed information to DCAA: The Martin Marietta Corp., the Sperry Univac Division of Sperry Rand and the Hughes Aircraft Co.

Sperry Univac "provided only limited access to employee activity and performance reports," the firm "would not disclose the names of luncheon guests" it entertained and a company official "was always present (during DCAA interviews) and imposed restrictions on our discussions," the report lamented.

Martin Marietta "refused to furnish the names of government personnel contacted" and denied DCAA "access to documentation supporting entertainment expenses" on the grounds that the information was none of the Pentagon's business.

Hughes also "stated that it would not answer questions relating to" expenses for which government reimbursement was not sought. It too "imposed rigid conditions" on all interviews.

The score: The corporations won't tell DCAA much of what it wants to know, DCAA won't tell the public what little it has learned and the Pentagon offers bland assurances that the problem has been resolved.

That's not a very satisfactory resolution, but it really doesn't matter because interest in the issue has waned. The public, the press and the politicians have found new, presumably more compelling targets for their outrage and indignation.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Diagnosis of dizziness

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — After many tests (excluding a brain scan because I was pregnant) my doctor diagnosed my equilibrium problem and dizzy spells as labyrinthitis. He gave me Antivert to help stabilize this problem and said it would come and go and I would have to learn to live with it.

The Antivert doesn't help much any more. Since they never did a brain scan on me could they be wrong in their diagnosis? Could it be something other than labyrinthitis? And what can be done to cure labyrinthitis if that's what it is? I do have a very slight case of diabetes which I know can make one dizzy. I had these spells long before I got diabetes. The dizzy spells last all day and night.

I would appreciate a reply as being dizzy is not much fun. If there is anything I can do to help this I would like to know.

DEAR READER — Your letter suggests that you have been extensively tested so I am sure your doctor's diagnosis is correct. Labyrinthitis means inflammation or irritation of the tiny canals inside your ear that respond to head position and balance. There are three such canals.

They are not the only means of monitoring your body position and balance. In fact they only measure what is happening to your head — not your feet, hands or other parts of your body. You also use nerve impulses from your skin, joints and total body to identify body position, and you get input from your eyes as well. The combination of the sensing nerves, eyes and little ear canals provide all the information your brain needs to judge position and motion.

You are a young woman, judging from your remark about pregnancy, so it is most likely the problem is with your internal ear canals or the nerve from them to the brain. In people past 50 this changes because of the higher incidence of arterial disease. Then dizziness is often secondary to disorders of circulation.

In determining if you have labyrinthitis or not it is important to define what you mean by dizziness. That covers a lot of territory, including problems related to simple fainting or near fainting. When the ear mechanism is involved it is usually accompanied with an illusion of motion.

What does that mean? It means you either have the sensation of your body moving, even if it is not, or the sensation of the environment around you moving when it is not. This simple observation goes a long way in separating your ear problems from a host of other problems that can cause so-called "dizziness."

I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo, to give you more details on this complicated symptom. Others who want to know about these disorders can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue. Send your request to me at P.O. Box 336, San Antonio, TX 78292.

Medicines such as Antivert are commonly used to control true vertigo. It is usually contraindicated in women who may become pregnant or during pregnancy because rat studies showed that it caused a high incidence of cleft palate in rat pups. Women in the childbearing years would be well advised to ask their doctor directly about the possible effects of any antihistamine or anti-dizziness preparation causing birth defects before taking it.

Panel hears mostly praise for extension programs

By JIM DRINKARD
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Members of a special commission studying university extension programs in Missouri completed two weeks of hearings Sept. 29 with more than 35 hours of praise for the state's extension programs still ringing in their ears.

The response the commission heard at seven public hearings around the state should have been no surprise. Most of the participants were invited.

Using mailing lists furnished primarily by the University of Missouri, the commission in early September sent letters to more than 1,800 "concerned citizens," urging them to attend the public hearings and express their opinions of extension work in their areas.

Letters also were sent to MFA and Farm Bureau members, regional planning commissions, county officials and educators throughout the state.

No special effort was made to contact opponents of extension, said one commission staff member, because no such mailing lists were available of the programs' critics.

And the commission got what it apparently sought — an overwhelming endorsement of extension activities, expecially agricultural and 4-H programs. Hundreds attended the hearings in each of the seven locations, most of them members of county extension boards or former participants in extension programs or courses.

Besides conveying agricultural research to farmers and sponsoring 4-H and home economics activities, extension also conducts courses in academic subjects and helps communities solve problems ranging from lack of housing to inadequate water systems.

The only criticism heard repeatedly was that specialization in agricultural extension and a shift to regional organization in 1965 left extension agents inaccessible to farmers. Participants often asked for a return to the individual county agent system.

C.R. Johnston, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau, gave the commission the results of a survey of local farm bureau presidents and county extension boards which showed 74 per cent of those responding rated local extension programs "satisfactory" or "very satisfactory." About 26 per cent said they were not satisfied with the local programs.

About 62 per cent of the survey responses favored a return to the county agent system, with 38 per cent opposed.

The commission was set up July 8 by Gov. Joseph Teasdale to look into problems of statewide extension and suggest solutions to problems of duplication and waste.

Most of the twelve commission members are from rural areas or represent agricultural interests.

The commission report — due to be completed in November — probably will be no more of a surprise than the attendance at the public hearings. Several members, including Chairman Cordell Tindall of Fayette, are admittedly biased in favor of agricultural programs.

"I didn't hear just a hell of a lot I didn't already know (at the hearings)", Tindall said. "I had not sensed any great groundswell of demand for extension from the ordinary people in urban areas."

In coming up with recommendations, Tindall said he will poll commission members and try to digest information gleaned at the hearings. "We have to straddle the line between coming up with meaningful statements and trying to tell the university how to run their program. That's not our role," he said.

At a final hearing in Jefferson City for state college and university officials to present their arguments on behalf of extension, University of Missouri President James Olson received a shock — the commission handed him a copy of an "internal" memorandum highly critical of the extension division's administration.

The report accused vice president for extension Carl Scheneman of bias and politically pressured motives in targeting 71 position cuts in his division.

A university spokesman later said neither Olson or Scheneman had been the memorandum before the hearing.

The cuts were made in June after the General Assembly refused to grant a budget increase to the division. Rather than deny staff members salary increases administrators decided to drop 71 jobs, most of them field positions.

The memo charges that an inordinate number of positions were cut in community and public service extension and continuing education, and that agricultural programs were "protected."

Tindall called the report's charges "a lot of baloney." He would not say where he had obtained the document, saying only that "it just came down out of the sky."

Olson told the commission he plans further cuts in the extension program, primarily in its central administration.

Fuel test message to truckers: slow down

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Federal energy experts monitoring the National Truck Fuel Economy Test said Friday they hope the independent trucker gets the message—slow down and save dollars.

"There's usually no trouble with the large haulers," said Bill Freeman of the U.S. Department of Energy. "Most of them obey the legal speed limits. It's the independent operator strapped for time that's the problem, and sometimes it's very difficult trying to reach him."

Truckers from across the country participated in the twoday test, sponsored by the Regular Common Carrier Conference of the American Trucking Associations, Inc. The tests were run over a 120-mile strip of Interstate 70 between St. Louis and Foristell, Mo.

In all, 56 rigs drove the course, using devices such as wind-shields and nose-cones designed to cut wind resistance and save fuel.

The results of 13 tests scheduled for the first day of the demonstration were released Friday.

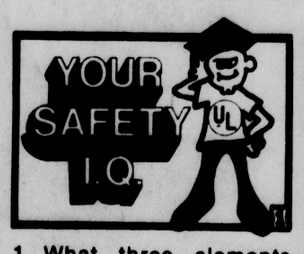
One of them showed a 9.7 per cent miles-per-gallon improvment if truckers kept their tires properly inflated, said Jack Allen, a spokesman for the trucking association. He said another test indicated that trucks hauling heavier loads, while using slightly more fuel, are more economical to operate.

Trucks loaded with 70,000 pounds and 60,000 pounds were used. Allen said that while the heavier truck burned 8.2 per cent more fuel, it carried 25 per cent more payload. The truckers had hoped to test an 80,000 pound load, but were denied permission by Missouri authorities, who said the weight was over the state's legal limit.

The state Highway Patrol also turned down a truckers' request to demonstrate that it is much more economical to operate the big rigs at slower speeds. Allen said they had wanted to run a truck at an illegal 65 m.p.h. to prove the point. The patrol said no dice.

"We felt that a controlled test of this sort would prove once and for all that's there's a definite advantage to the trucking industry to maintain the 55 limit," Allen said. "If we can find somewhere in the country to run it, we'll run it."

Allen said that previous tests showed a 26.3 per cent improvement in miles-per-gallon at 55 m.p.h. versus 65 m.p.h.



1. What three elements must combine in order to produce fire?
2. When abandoning a bonfire or camp fire, you should:
   - ☐ A. Let it go out alone.
   - ☐ B. Stamp out the embers.
   - ☐ C. Flood the fire with water.

ANSWERS

1. Fire results when heat, fuel and air are combined. To prevent fire, keep heat and fuel apart. Remove fuel (such as trash, paper, etc.) from heat sources. Remove heat (such as heaters, appliances, cigarettes, etc.) from things that can catch fire (fuel). Keep heat and fuel apart, prevent fires!
2. C. To be certain the fire is completely out, the ashes should be stirred after the first dousing, flooded again, and this action repeated until every ember is extinguished.

Provided as a public safety service by Underwriters Laboratories

There IS a difference

R·F SPAGHETTI

Serve with your favorite sauce recipe and discover the difference.

See recipe on package

(STORE COUPON)

10¢ 10¢

R·F SPAGHETTI

COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1978

SAVE 10¢ on one pound package

Mr. Grocer: This coupon will be redeemed, by your R•F representative, for face value plus 5¢ handling in accordance with the offer stated hereon, if, upon request, you submit satisfactory proof of purchase. Any other use constitutes fraud. This coupon not assignable or transferable. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢. Valid in U.S.A. Ravarino-Freschi, Inc., 4651 Shaw, St. Louis, Mo., 63110 Expiration date May 31, 1978.

10¢ 10¢

Corn husking contest keeps old tradition alive

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Not all corn is harvested by big, expensive combines. A hearty band of middle-aged men is working by hand to keep America's old farming ways alive through husking contests.

"Rip...whack, rip...thud, rip...crack" was the sound as ears were torn from stalks and thrown into horsedrawn wagons Sunday at the National Corn Harvest Festival.

Joe Anholt, 57, of Fort Dodge, husked 463.92 net pounds of corn to defeat contestants from seven other Corn Belt states.

Competitors husked for 2) minutes. Deductions were made for ears missed in the field and the amount of husk left on the ears.

"It keeps the old traditions going," said Anholt after the competition. "I don't know if you know how much 80 acres of corn is, but in the old days it took one man all day to husk eight-tenths of an acre.

"It took a half day to husk up one row and a half day to husk back."

Anholt said he once averaged 180 bushels of corn per day for a three-week period and his best season was more than 6,-000 bushels. But that, he added, was back in the 1940s.

Modern machines let the farmer harvest the same amount in a matter of minutes.

The champion, who had tallied 462 pounds of corn Saturday at the statewide contest, complained that the crop was hard to work because of the drought.

"This dry weather made for hard picking. The corn's a little bit small and the ears aren't all the same size — some are bigger than others."

Runner-up in the national contest was John Jackson, 55, of Osage, Kan., who netted 436 pounds of corn.

Only a few men husk corn by hand, said Jackson, and the competition stays pretty much the same. But he said more states were adding contests and the national gatherings could get tougher.

Bob Ferguson, 53, of New Sharon, Iowa, took third with 408 pounds.

"I'm not as old as most of the fellows out here," he grinned. But Ferguson, who had finished second in the state contest Saturday with a weight of 426 pounds, admitted to being tired.

"A major league baseball pitcher gets four days off to rest," he joked.

Fourth went to Howard Carson of Lincoln, Neb., with 378.72 pounds, fifth to William Rose of Kewanee, Ill., with 358.26 pounds and sixth to Ellis Reay of Montevideo, Minn., with 358 pounds.

The "old timers" class — for contestants 65 years of age or more — was won by Frank Dougherty, 69, of Cumming, Iowa with 182 pounds.

And 30 All-American Corn Husker citations were presented to husker champions dating back to the first national contest in 1924.

Heating oil, gas abundant for now

NEW YORK (AP) — There is an abundant supply of heating oil and gasoline this winter and experts say the oil glut will last for the remainder of the year and possibly into 1978.

"There certainly has been a surplus in the range of 4 million to 5 million barrels a day," says Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of the Mobil Oil Corp. "The inventories are quite high."

The American Petroleum Institute reported recently that inventories of crude oil, gasoline and heating fuels were well above the inventories for the same time last year.

For the week ended Sept. 30, heating oil stocks rose to 245.8 million barrels. Some 231.2 million barrels were on hand in the same week last year.

Gasoline inventories for the same week were at 248.1 million barrels, compared with last year's supply at this time of 225.9 million barrels.

In addition, crude oil imports were up to 7.2 million barrels a day, compared with 5 million in the same week of last year.

The industry's best predictions call for the glut to continue through the end of the year and possibly into the beginning of next year. The only factor that might change that would be a severe winter and the resulting boost in demand for heating fuel. But forecasters believe this winter will be milder than last.

Despite the glut and the fact that some Middle East countries have been giving up premiums usually charged for their best oil, there will be few retail price decreases, experts said. There have been some small wholesale decreases, but most have not been passed on to consumers.

"United States oil prices should continue to rise because much of our domestic oil is under price controls and these ceilings are gradually lifting," said John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

How can there be all oil glut when everyone is talking about the energy crisis? Numbers tell the story:

Oil industry officials, expecting demand to maintain its large growth of recent years, boosted production. But the demand slackened.

The 700,000 barrels a day of oil from Alaska has halted the decline in U.S. production. North Sea production has doubled in the past year to more than one million barrels a day.

Canadian production rose by close to 10 per cent, and Mexican production increased by about 25 per cent. OPEC countries, meanwhile, boosted their already-massive production by 1 per cent.

At the same time, instead of the expected 4-5 per cent increase in U.S. gasoline consumption this year, fuel sales have increased by only 2 per cent. Officials now attribute that to the better mileage of newer cars and various conservation efforts. In Europe, demand has been flat.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If you have a literal-minded wife, don't tell her you want to iron-out family troubles.

An exchange of ideas is scarcely possible when dealing with those who have one-track minds.

And people who blow their own horns are invariably tone-deaf

Bumper stickers are about all that hold some cars together.

SOUR CREAMISH AND DELICIOUS.

At last! A sour cream look-alike cook-alike, courtesy of Kraft. KRAFT Sour Dressing is a non-dairy product that does everything sour cream does, but economically. With KRAFT Sour Dressing, only the good sour cream flavor is rich. And the reclosable lid keeps it fresh. Look for the 10¢ coupon on the package, good toward your next purchase.

AND 8 DIP FLAVORS, TOO. NEW FROM KRAFT.

And here's the sour creamish taste in dips: eight delicious flavors from Hot Avocado to cool, creamy Clam. They're all reclosable, and because they're economical KRAFT Dips, why not dip into several? A 10¢ coupon, good toward your next purchase, is on every package.

KRAFT

BUY 1-12 OZ BOTTLE DISH LIQUID

JOY

AT REGULAR PRICE AND RECEIVE

ANOTHER 12 OZ BOTTLE **FREE**

SALAD DRESSING

SPIN BLEND

32 OZ JAR **89¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

BRUCES

SIKESTON, MO.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

OPEN TIL 10 P.M. SUN. THRU THUR.
11 P.M. FRI & SAT.

LOW, LOW PRICES PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

EXTRA SAVINGS WITH QUALITY STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 15-25

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

U.S. CHOICE BEEF **ROUND STEAK** LB. **$1.18**

CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** LB **$1.29**

HYDE PARK **FABRIC SOFTENER** 32 OZ JUG **69¢**

HUNGRY JACK **PANCAKE MIX** 32 OZ BOX **79¢**

CENTER CUT **PORK STEAK** LB. **89¢**

BONELESS BRAISKFAST **PORK STEAK** LB. **$1.09**

PEPSI COLA

CARTON OF 8-16 OZ. BOTTLES **$1.19**

100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 1-40 CT BOX TOSS N SOFT FABRIC SOFTENER

SAVE! SAVE!
QUALITY STAMPS
AND SAVE!!!

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 1-LB PKG BLUE BONNET SOFT OLEO

WHOLE BOSTON BUTT SLICED
PORK STEAK
LB. **79¢**

HYDE PARK **QUICK OATS** 2 18 OZ BOXES **$1.00**

HYDE PARK BISCUITS **BUTTER-ME-NOTS** 3 8 OZ CANS **$1.00**

KLEENEX **FACIAL TISSUE** 200 CT BOX **69¢**

BALLARD **BISCUITS** 6 8 OZ CANS **89¢**

HYDE PARK **TEA BAGS** 24 CT BOX **$1.49**

NINE LIVES **CAT FOOD** 4 6 OZ CANS **$1.00**

HYDE PARK **PORK & BEANS** 4 16 OZ CANS **$1.00**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **ROUND STEAK** LB. **$1.38**

KRAFT **PARKAY** 4 STICKS **48¢**

REELFOOT SMOKED **PICNICS** LB. **79¢**

FRESH PICNIC **PORK ROAST** LB. **69¢**

HAPPY HOME **CORN DOGS** LB **$1.29**

FRESH **PORK CUTLETS** LB **$1.29**

ROGER'S GRADE "a" LARGE **EGGS**

DOZ. **59¢**

PILLSBURY PLUS **CAKE MIX** 18 OZ BOX **69¢**

HYDE PARK **PAPER TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL 2 FOR **$1**

US CHOICE BEEF **MINUTE STEAKS** LB **$1.69**

FRESH LEAN **GROUND BEEF**

LB. **68¢**

4 LB. PKGS. OR MORE

HYDE PARK FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 6 6 OZ. CANS **$1.99**

OLE SOUTH **COBBLER** 2 LB BOX **$1.39**

HYDE PARK STEW **VEGETABLES** 16 OZ PKG **59¢**

GREEN GIANT FROZEN **CORN & PEAS** 2 10 OZ PKGS **$1.00**

FOLGERS **COFFEE** LB. CAN **$3.28** WITH COUPON

U.S. CHOICE BEEF **RIB STEAKS** LB. **$1.59**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF **STANDING RIB ROAST** LB. **$1.39**

PACKETT WHOLE **MILK**

GAL. **$1.39**

CARNATION INSTANT HOT **COCOA MIX** PKG OF 12-1 OZ ENV. **$1.09**

PLANTERS **CHEESE CURLS** 6 OZ. CAN **69¢**

SUNSHINE HYDROX **COOKIES** 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

BUSH'S **PINTO & CHILI BEANS** 4 16 OZ CANS **$1**

BUSH'S BLACKEYE & **PURPLE HULL PEAS** 4 16 OZ CANS **$1**

HYDE PARK **POWDERED DONUTS** DOZEN **79¢**

BUSH'S SPAGHETTI & **SPAGHETTI RINGS** 4 14 OZ CANS **$1**

BUSH'S CUT **GREEN BEANS** 2 16 OZ CANS **59¢**

KELLY'S **POTTED MEAT** 5 3 OZ CANS **$1**

HEIFETZ SWEET **CUCUMBER SLICES** 16 OZ JAR **59¢**

HEIFETZ WHOLE & KOSHER **DILL PICKLES** 32 OZ JAR **79¢**

SAV SUM **CORN & PEAS** 4 16 OZ CANS **$1.00**

NO. 1 RINDLESS SLICED SLAB **BACON**

LB. **$1.09**

BY KING COTTON

BONNIE CHUNKS **DOG FOOD** 25 LB BAG **$2.99**

HYDE PARK **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. **89¢**

SEALTEST **LADDIE BARS** 12 CT BOXES **98¢**
FUDGE BARS
POPSICLES

HUNT'S (WITH COUPON) **WESSON OIL** 24 OZ BTL **99¢**

HUNT'S (WITH COUPON) **KETCHUP** 2 14 OZ BTLS **89¢**

US NO. 1 **SWEET POTATOES** LB **29¢**

CUCUMBERS OR **BELL PEPPERS** 2/39¢

JONATHON, REDS, GOLDEN **BAG APPLES** 3 LB BAG **79¢**

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRIES** 1 LB BAG **39¢**

30 SIZE **CELERY** STALK **39¢**

CARROTS 4 1 LB BAGS **$1.00**

BASKET TOMATOES BSKT **69¢**

THIS WEEKS FEATURE:
BREAD AND BUTTER PLATE
WITH $3.00 PURCHASE ONLY **79¢**

THE SHIELD OF HYDE PARK READS ECONOMY

PILLSBURY BTS **FROSTING** 16 OZ CAN **89¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R10 EXPIRES 10-25-77

FOLGER'S **COFFEE** LB. CAN **$3.28**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER INV EXPIRES 10-25-77

GLAD **TRASH BAGS** 10 CT BOX **$1.00**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R15 EXPIRES 10-25-77

GLAD **WRAP** 200 FT ROLL **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R15 EXPIRES 10-25-77

HEINZ 57 **STEAK SAUCE** 10 OZ BTL **89¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R20 EXPIRES 10-25-77

HUNT'S **KETCHUP** 2 14 OZ BTLS **89¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R10 EXPIRES 10-25-77

HUNT'S **MANWICH** 10 OZ CAN **59¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R EXPIRES 10-25-77

HUNT'S **TOMATO SAUCE** 2 15 OZ CANS **89¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R9 EXPIRES 10-25-77

HUNT'S **WESSON OIL** 24 OZ BTL **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R10 EXPIRES 10-25-77

SPIN BLEND **SALAD DRESSING** 32 OZ JAR **89¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R15 EXPIRES 10-25-77

PILLSBURY **FLOUR** 5 LB BAG **38¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R15 EXPIRES 10-25-77

GOLDEN GRIDDLE PANCAKE **SYRUP** 24 OZ BTL **$1.19**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R12 EXPIRES 10-25-77

THE SHIELD OF HYDE PARK SPELLS QUALITY

FRENCH'S IDAHO **RUSSETTS** 10 LB BAG **99¢**

VINE RIPE **TOMATOES** LB. **39¢**

Illmo-Scott City board taking applications for superintendent

SCOTT CITY – The Illmo-Scott City R-1 School Board Monday appointed a committee to screen applications for the position of superintendent, heard of new regulations conliability insurances and accepted a bid for publishing the school's newspaper.

Since Supt. J.A. Holmes is retiring June 30, 1978, board president Kenneth Raney appointed board members, Chap Arnold and Albert Hilleman, to join him in acting as an ex-officio member to the committee for screening applications for this position.

The board decided all applications should be sent to the board secretary, O.C. Amick, in Illmo by Feb. 15, 1978.

The board also agreed this information would be advertised in the "School and Community" magazine, as well as the Missouri School Board Association news items sent to all schools.

Screening of the applications will begin after the Feb. 15 deadline.

Supt. J.A. Holmes reported to the board that under a new law passed in the last regular Assembly, school districts may now purchase liability insurance for board members out of school funds.

Holmes said in the past the insurance was carried by the State School Board Association. However, Homes added, now each local board has to contract for its own liability insurance.

The board agreed to purchase this insurance on its members through the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Two bids had been received on publishing the school newspaper. The Jimplicute of Illmo was awarded the contract after submitting the bed of $156 plus $3 for a picture on 1,000 copies, if needed, of a four-page issue, or $236 for an eight-page publication.

Caxton Inc. of Cape Girardeau, the only other bidder, had asked $200 for 700 copies of a four-page edition plus $2 for each half-tone picture or $2.50 for white prints and $316 for a six-page edition.

Supt. Holmes advised the board of a career education workshop to be conducted at New Madrid from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 20. It was agreed that board members O.C. Amick and Joy Venable would attend, in addition to other school personnel.

Holmes said the state teachers meeting will be held Nov. 10 and 11 in St. Louis and school will be dismissed on those days to allow teachers to attend.

Save 10¢ on Creamette Spaghetti.

Italian Style SPAGHETTI Creamette BRAND

Good cooks know their ingredients. For example, spaghetti and macaroni. Some come from soft, starchy wheat so that's the way they taste. Creamettes uses only hard, lean wheat so Creamettes never stick together or taste starchy.

10¢ off. SPAGHETTI Creamette 4125410 Store Coupon.

on any size package of Creamette® Spaghetti.

MR. GROCER: This coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 5¢ handling when received at the CREAMETTE CO., 428 N. First Street, Minneapolis, Minn. 55401 provided the coupon is taken in exchange on any size Creamette Spaghetti and provided the store redeeming the coupon has purchased stocks equal to or in excess of coupons redeemed. Cash value 1/20¢.

IMPORTANT FRAUD CLAUSE: This coupon must be signed to be valid. Offer limited to one coupon per family. This offer applies only to readers of this newspaper. Unauthorized republication prohibited. Computer tabulated.

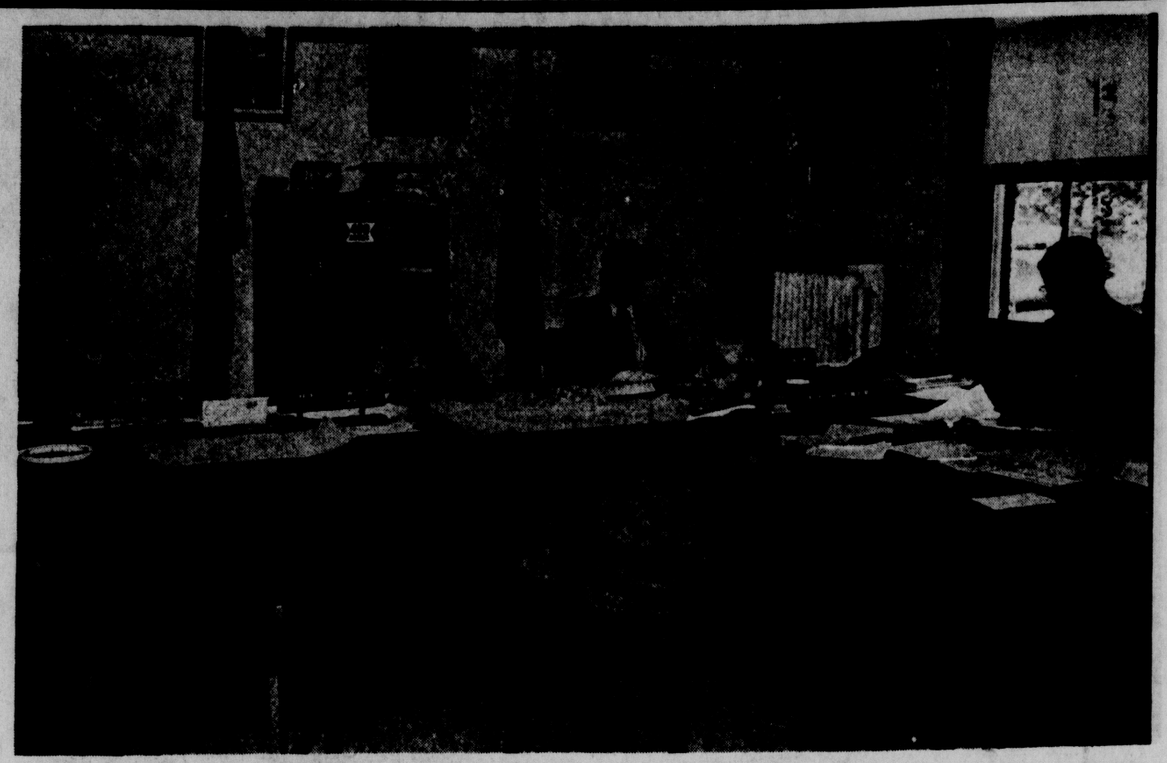
"Coupon good in the Sikeston trade areas only."

Name_____
Must be signed by person presenting coupon

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Offer good thru DEC. 31, 1977.



Discussing new court building

C.R. "Buddy" Waters back to camera of Waters Associates, engineers and Scott County Surveyor, discusses with the county court sample plans for a new Scott County Magistrate Court building. From left, are: Eldon Ziegenhorn, first district judge; Presiding Judge Louie Hirschowitz; Waters; Melvin Glueck, second district Judge; and Bob Kielhofner, Scott County Clerk. (Daily Standard photo)

In the capital

JEFFERSON CITY — A self-appointed Senate committee has concluded that Senate Speaker Pro Tem Norman Merrell, D-Lewis, did not act improperly in charging to the state more than $1,900 in long-distance telephone calls to the owner of a Shelbina beauty shop.

The three-member committee said it was "convinced that a substantial amount of state business was conducted" by Merrell and Carlene Orr, to whom the calls were made.

Mrs. Orr was, according to Merrell, acting as "an undercover agent" for him in an investigation of beauty school operators in his district. Mrs. Orr is executive secretary of the State Cosmetology Board, a post which pays $14,000.

The investigation was conducted by Senate majority leader John Schneider, D-St. Louis, Senate minority leader Paul Bradshaw, R-Greene, and Sen. Richard Webster, R-Jasper. Webster shares an apartment with Merrell when the legislature is in session.

George Bernard Shaw won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1925.

Incomplete forms delay revenue sharing checks

By RANDY McCONNELL
University of Missouri
Washington Reporting Program

WASHINGTON — If the officials of 38 small Missouri local governments expect revenue sharing checks to arrive in mid-October, they'll walk away from their mail boxes empty-handed.

The U.S. Office of Revenue Sharing recently mailed $1.7 billion in quarterly payments to 37,426 local governments, including almost $43 million to Missouri political subdivisions.

But 38 Missouri local governments are among 766 nationally for which officials did not fill out forms showing how revenue sharing funds had been or would be used locally.

No forms, no checks.

Missouri accounted for at least $43,729 of the $826,006 withheld nationwide. The total for Missouri will rise somewhat because the normal payments for four towns were not included.

The big losers in Missouri were Lutesville (Bollinger County), $11,365; Deepwater (Henry County), $5,289; Camden Township (DeKalb County), $4,270; and Penn Township (Sullivan County), $3,139.

Federal officials say that, if tardy officials fill out the required forms soon, the local governments can reclaim the funds. Otherwise, the payments will be sent to county governments.

Local officials fail to return the forms repeatedly, despite occasional reminders from the federal government, an Office of Revenue Sharing spokesman said. Most delinquent officials "work a regular job elsewhere and are mayors about one day a year" in tiny towns, he said.

Missouri's western neighbor, Kansas, had the highest number of delinquencies. About $103,000 is being withheld from 200 local governments there which did not send in forms. The largest amount of any withheld payment is $4,604.

Some local governments across the nation, though, are passing up substantial payments, at least temporarily. The Office of Revenue Sharing is withholding $35,718 from Columbia Township, Ohio; $30,364 from South Lyon, Minn.; and $29,150 from the Taos Pueblo (Indian) Council in New Mexico.

Other governments in Missouri, which will not receive their quarterly revenue sharing payments on time, are:

Phelps City (Atchison County), no amount listed; Amsterdam (Bates County), $477; Easton (Buchanan County), $614; Linn Creek (Camden County), no amount listed; Dalton (Chariton County), $355; Revere (Clark County), $650;

Birmingham (Clay County), $512; Oakwood Manor (Clay County), $494; Craig (Holt County), $1,372; Fortescue (Holt County), $201; Brooklyn Heights (Jasper County), $198; Carytown (Jasper County), no amount listed;

Latour (Johnson County), $170; Monticello (Lewis County), $397; Whiteside (Lincoln County), $237; Spring Valley (McDonald County), no amount listed; Junction City (Madison County), $231;

Brumley (Miller County), $256; Midway (Newton County), $661; Longtown (Perry County), $271; Platte Woods (Platte County), $1,487; Ralls (Ralls County), no amount listed; Saverton (Ralls County), no amount listed;

Elmira (Ray County), $229; Rayville (Ray County), $575; Highley Heights (St. Francois County), $913; Country Life Acres (Ste. Genevieve County), $162; Arbela (Scotland County), no amount listed; Rutledge (Scotland County), $355;

Bowman Township (Sullivan County), $2,587; Morris Township (Sullivan County), $1,305; Current Township (Texas County), $1,124; Stotesbury (Vernon County), $688; and Mineral Point (Washington County), $1,058.

Man allows friend to use home for suicide

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) — Morgan Sibbett and Wallace Proctor shared a final dinner and reflected on the brilliant sunset. Dr. Proctor then went upstairs and quietly died — all according to plan, Sibbett says.

Sibbett, 65, publicly acknowledged on Sunday that he allowed his friend of 39 years to use his home as the stage for the suicide by a drug overdose two months ago.

"Our leave-taking was quite matter-of-fact," said Sibbett. "They were just quiet days of reminiscence." The two friends spent five days together, going for walks, dining out and preparing for Proctor's death.

"We had said good-bye adequately. Nothing could be added," said Sibbett, an engineer befriended by Proctor when the two met while working in the oil fields of Saudi Arabia in 1938.

Proctor, 75, a dermatologist from Pocatello, Idaho, was wracked by advancing Parkinson's disease. He wrote relatives in July that medicine he took to control the trembling of his hands required ever increasing doses.

"Some of you may look upon suicide with uneasiness or disfavor, but it may also represent a logical, considerate and effective means to satisfy one's responsibility to the world," Proctor wrote family members on July 30.

According to Sibbett, Proctor chose to die here because he knew suicide was not a crime in Pennsylvania and he was concerned about taking his life in Pocatello, where his wife, Marie, works as a nurse.

A week after the Aug. 16 suicide, Sibbett informed Delaware County District Attorney Frank Hazel by letter of the circumstances surrounding Proctor's death.

Sibbett told the prosecutor that Proctor "wanted those last days to be peaceful and free from melodrama. And they were in a measure that is difficult to imagine."

Hazel says he will not bring charges against Sibbett and that, as far as the county is concerned, the case is closed.

"What, in effect, Mr. Sibbett said he did here was to allow Dr. Proctor to be at his home, to offer him support and pleasant surroundings where he could be comfortable," Hazel said.

Pennsylvania law makes it an offense only to aid in a person's suicide, with the offense a second-degree felony if the attempt results in death and a second-degree misdemeanor if it does not.

'Paris! Paris!' Is a delightful memoir

PARIS! PARIS! By Irwin Shaw & Ronald Searle. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 211 Pages. $10.95.

Both novelist-playwright Irwin Shaw and satiric cartoonist Ronald Searle have spent a lot of their years in Paris and in this charming memoir they offer a most pleasant distillation of their experiences in that city.

Searle's contribution is 36 drawings that offer sardonic comments on Paris as a city of traffic congestion, plagued by strikes and demonstrations and overrun with tourists as well as more pleasant subjects such as flower shops, pretty girls, street vendors and outdoor cafes. Whether goring or praising, Searle never fails to make his point.

Shaw, the author most recently of the best-selling novel "Nightwork," offers six highly personal essays, four of which previously appeared in magazines, the other two apparently written especially for "Paris! Paris!"

"The first time I saw Paris," he recalls, "was on the day of its liberation, August 25, 1944." Attached to a U.S. Army Signal Corps unit, Shaw jeeped into the city as the retreating Germans were still fighting their way out. His reportage of the fighting, of his visits to the makeshift hospitals, of the cheering crowds seemingly oblivious of the bullets periodically flying about is riveting.

Later he was to move to Paris, intending to stay only a few months but instead remaining in the city that both fascinated and repelled him at the same time for many years. In the remaining articles he tells of the good things and the bad things and best sums up his feeling for the city by answering, when asked why he lived in Paris: "Had Garbo asked you to dinner when you were young wouldn't you have gone?"

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we diet!"

For people on the way up!

Ask kids on the grow. Families on the go. They're all Quality Chekd homogenized milk drinkers.

They expect every glass of Quality Chekd milk to be fresh and refreshing. We never let them down.

Turner

Subdivision creates new controversy

By RON PORTER

Subdivisions, a road abandonment and an alley closing kept the Planning and Zoning Commission and the 50 people who crowded into the City Council chambers busy through a long Tuesday night session.

Most of the people were objecting to the proposed second addition to Greenbrier Estate, which would be substantially different from the present subdivision.

The second addition to Clearview Estates also raised problems, mostly with the way streets lined up with other streets in Hunter Acres West to the south, and with drainage.

The request to close the alley that runs behind Concordia Lutheran Church was denied and a request by the city to close Compress Road was tabled.

Greenbrier Estates

Greenbrier Estates second addition has undergone a name change to Collins Crestwood Estates, but it was apparent Tuesday night that it will take more than a name change to calm the protests over plans for the property.

Developer Bud Collins recently acquired the land from Inter-M Inc., which developed Greenbrier Estates. Ned Matthews, president of Inter-M, had planned to develop the north half of the property, located from the present subdivision north to the tree line, as an extension of Greenbrier Estates.

Collins plans to develop the property with 10 lots for multiple family and nine acres set aside for the Calvary Assembly Church of God.

The multiple family will be limited to four-plex units, according to Collins' attorney.

The church reportedly has an option on an additional four acres.

The development plans call for slightly smaller homes on smaller lots, setback requirements of 25 feet instead of the 50 feet in Greenbrier and smaller side yard requirements. The homes would be in the $60,000 range.

An attorney representing the land owners in Greenbrier said the people built their homes there in the belief that the land to the north would be developed in a similar manner as their land.

He said the landowners objected to the church being located on the south side of the development, against the north edge of the Greenbrier Estates. He suggested the church be located against the tree line and ditch on the north edge of the new development.

He said the property owners wanted the multiple family units removed entirely from the development plans.

He said the rest of the development could be left as it is, although the property owners were not happy about the 25 foot setback.

Commissioners also found a problem. Goldbrier Street would dead-end into the church site. It is against city ordinance now to deadend a street without a cul de sac.

Commissioners said the problem needed to be resolved. They indicated that they would prefer it if the street was extended north into the subdivision.

The matter was tabled so the developer and his attorney could work out objections to the development.

The question of conflict of interest was raised by Collins' attorney, who pointed out that at least three of the commissioners either live in the area or are related to someone who does.

Commissioner Ron Grojean, who lives on Greenbrier street, said he would vote on the matter despite the objections. He said the city considers those living within 300 feet of a subdivision as those affected by the plans. He said he lives well over 300 feet away and will follow the 300 foot guideline. He said all the commissioners know people who live in Greenbrier Estates.

Clearview Estates

A 36-lot second addition to Clearview Estates was given commission recommendation, but only if the developer meets street requirements. The subdivision is located north of Salcedo Road and west of the Frisco Railroad tracks on land recently annexed into the city.

The first addition was a nine-lot section along the ridge.

The major problem with the addition is that the streets emptying out onto Salcedo Road do not line up with the streets in Hunter Acres West.

Developer Jim Hux said the jog of 150 feet or so in the placement of the streets was to hold down traffic flow into the subdivision.

But City Manager Charles Church recommended that North West Street be lined up and that Euclid Drive either be lined up or the jog extended to 250 feet as a safety measure.

The commission approved the subdivision plot conditional on the relocation of the streets.

Church also indicated that the question of adequate drainage would have to be answered before the rest of the subdivision could be approved. The subdivision plans are for drainage to be handled by curb and gutter only, not by storm sewer.

Commission Chairman Bob Stearnes said the commission should ask that Hux show future zoning on the plat before the second addition is approved. Hux presented a plat that shows a large area being developed, but only asked for approval of the 36 lots.

Hux said he could not predict how the land would be used 10 years in the future. Commissioners themselves argued over the idea and did not require Hux to designate future zoning.

Stearnes said he was trying to prevent a future situation similar to the one at Greenbrier Estates.

Lutheran Church alley

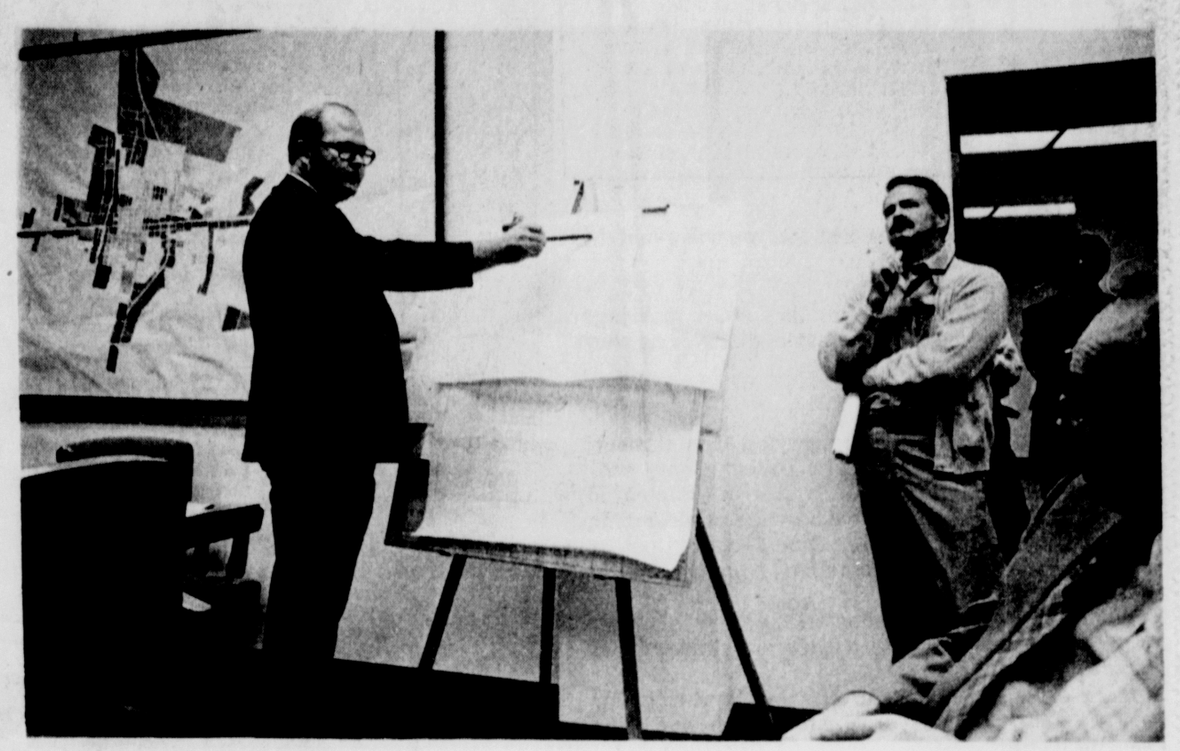
The Commissioners voted not to recommend the alley behind Concordia Lutheran Church on Park Ave.

The church wanted to close the alley behind the church and turn it onto Ranney Street. The church would then build an education building attached to the rear of the sanctuary.

The plan was opposed by the property owners on the block, who said they did not want the alley tampered with.

The vote not to recommend was by a six-to-two margin.

See No. 1 Page 12



Discussing drainage problems

City Manager Charles Church, left, discussed drainage problems in the proposed subdivision north of Greenbrier Estates. Bud Collins, who plans to develop the property stands next to the easel. Collins' plans drew considerable opposition of property owners in Greenbrier Estates.

(Daily Standard photo)

The Daily Standard

OUR 68TH YEAR — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1977 — NUMBER 199

15 CENTS PER COPY

It's inside...

Reggie Jackson's three home runs power the New York Yankees to an 8-4 victory over the Dodgers and their 21st World Series championship. For sports new, turn to. . . pages 8A and 9A.

For tangy tastebud's delight, turn to....page 4A.

Think you drive a long way to work? A White House commuter travels 220 miles daily. Turn to...page 6B.

and outside

Mostly fair tonight and Thursday. Cool tonight and little warmer Thursday. Winds tonight and Thursday northerly 4-8 m.p.h. Low tonight in mid-40s. High Thursday in mid-70s. Chance for rain tonight and Thursday less than five per cent.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy and mild Friday through Sunday with chance for few showers Sunday. Highs in lower 70s and lows in low 50s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 73 and 40.

Sunset today ..... 5:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 6:25 a.m.
The moon rises ..... 10:26 p.m.
tonight. A few degrees north of it is the planet Mars and above Mars are the Twins. Mars grows brighter this month and continues its eastward movement among the stars but at a slower pace last month.

Storage at premium

By SUE ELLEN PAYNE

The 19-day strike by longshoremen has caused a painful chain reaction for the dock worker who will not move the grain out, for the grain elevator operator who turns trucks away at the door and for the Southeast Missouri farmer with no storage to spare and an empty pocket.

Farmers in Southeast Missouri have some storage, but the question is whether it is enough to maintain the soybean crop now being harvested.

Don Baker of Don M. Baker Enterprises Inc., who handles farm equipment and supplies, said his business this year is good, but farmers are asking for too much in too short a time. With the prices declining late in the season and no place for the grain to go, orders were received for storage equipment in a two-to-three-week period that normally requires a six to eight week period for delivery. A lot of the orders could not be met, because the dealer was not given enough notice, said Baker.

Scott County Milling Co. is full at the present time, according to Bill Volner. There is no more room for storage. When storage room is available, storage prices are two-and-one-half cents per bushel a month. Selling prices for grain today are: Wheat- 1.90, yellow corn- 1.65, soybeans- 4.75 and 4.83 at the river.

Since it costs approximately $3.39 to produce a bushel of wheat, according to a study by the Area Farm Management Center wheat is making no profit.

Steve Brown for Bertrand Cotton Co. is now storing soybeans and cotton for a minimum two cents per bushel a month. A quoted price by Brown was 4.82 for November soybeans. This company has a loan period for the farmer, whereas after the storage period the buyer pays the cash price, less the storage price for this grain.

Cargill Inc. in New Madrid is selling beans at the present time at 4.78 per bushel and will be buying them until June 1978. Some grain may be taken after the first of the year.

With the grain not being taken out of the state and no commercial outlets available for storing grain, there is an abundant surplus of supply with no demand. As a result, the farmer without storage will sell his grain crops for the low prices to make room for other crops and the farmer with storage will probably hold out for the prices to increase. Either way, there is a disadvantage to the farmer.

However, Kenneth Vowels, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service County Executive Director at Benton, says wheat deficiency payments are expected to be made in 1978, since the national market price did not meet the target price of wheat this year of 2.47 a bushel.

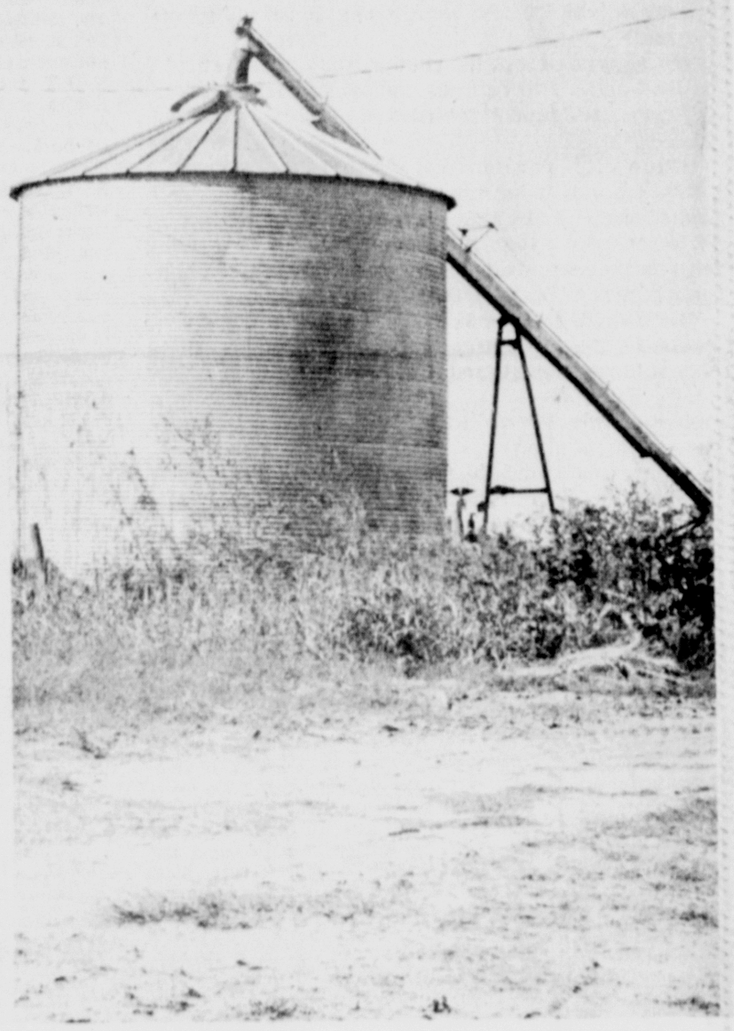
The deficiency payment will be paid on a maximum 100-acre allotment to a farmer, whether he planted wheat this year or not, Vowels said.

Those who planted wheat will receive 65 cents times their ASC yield on their acres allotted for wheat. Those who did not plant wheat will receive 22 cents times their ASC yield on their acres allotted.

"This is the first time such payments will be made to wheat farmers under the 1973 Farm Act," Vowels said.

The ASCS office in Benton has a grain bin loan program for farmers with finan-

See No. 3 Page 12



Farmers store own grain

Southeast Missouri farmers are finding it difficult to find storage space for their soybeans because of the longshoremen's strike that is not allowing the grain to be moved. Many are turning to private storage bins similar to this one.

(Daily Standard photo)

Halloween contest set

The annual Halloween costume contest sponsored by the Kingsway Plaza Merchants and the Sikeston Jaycees will be held Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. in the mall.

Contestants between the ages of two and 12 will compete for prizes in four categories. The categories are: Prettiest, ugliest, funniest and most original.

Prizes for first place in each category will be bicycles. Second and third place contestants will receive cash prizes.

Prizes are courtesy of local banks, and lending institutions and J.C. Penney Co.

Registration for the contest will begin at 6:45 p.m.

Farm, heavy equipment theft major problem

SPECIAL TO
DAILY STANDARD
BY DON KEOUGH
Of The Columbia Tribune

JEFFERSON CITY -- State and federal law enforcement officials are viewing with concern the growth of farm and heavy equipment theft throughout Missouri.

"I don't think anyone in the state recognizes the problem," says Capt. C.C. Maddox, director of the criminal division for the State Highway Patrol. "We see developing in farm and heavy equipment theft what was happening in auto theft 20 years ago."

Intelligence officers report losses in farm and heavy equipment are reaching into the millions of dollars a year.

Thomas Ley, formerly of the St. Louis County auto theft squad, reported that at least two heavy equipment thefts in the last year have been traced to docks in New Orleans where the bulldozers were being loaded for shipment to black markets oversees. Ley sees that kind of transaction as indictative of involvement by highly organized crime elements.

The FBI in the last year has broken two major farm equipment rings in Arkansas which operated across the line into Missouri. "We are only scratching the surface," an FBI spokesman said. "We are seeing a tremendous growth in this field. It is showing every sign of approaching auto theft as a major moneymaker -- and auto theft is a billion dollar business."

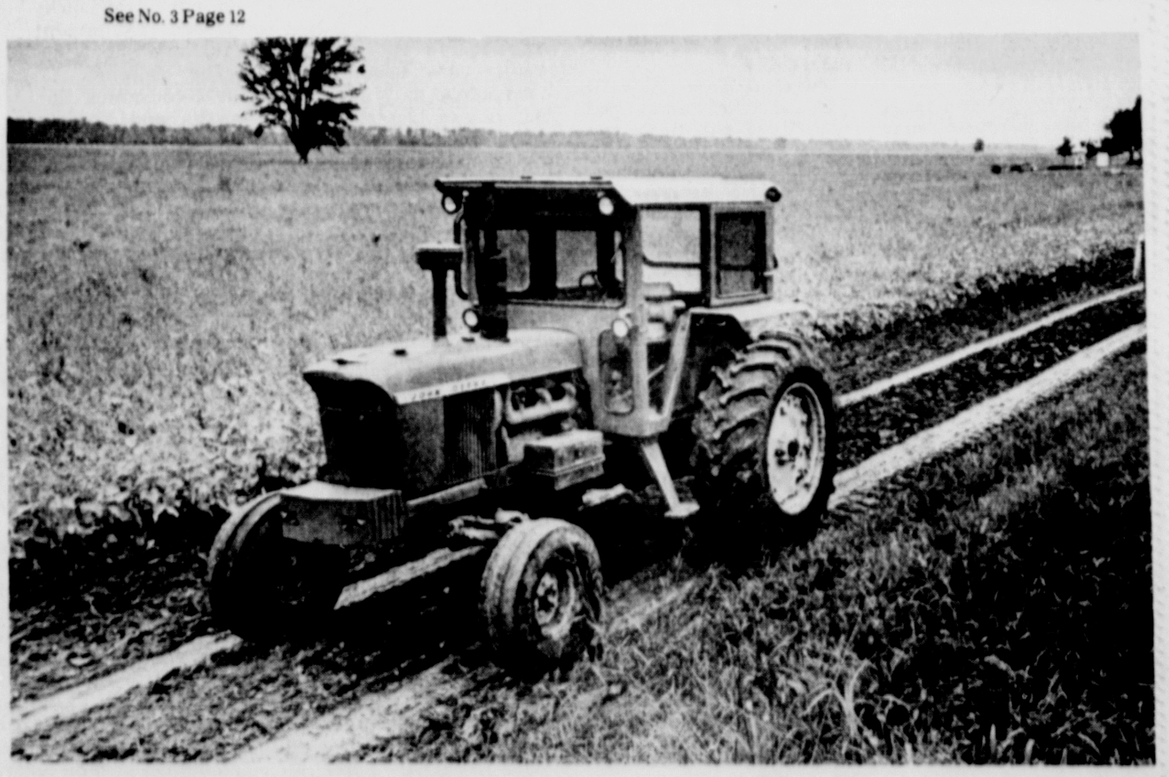
Law enforcement officials say the market for heavy equipment is ripe for explotation.

Sgt. Raymond Dreher, chief of the highway patrol's auto theft section, outlines the reasons:

Farm and heavy equipment carries a high price tag. It is not unusual for a farm tractor today to cost up to $30,000 or more. "It really is not that much more of a problem -- and in most cases easier -- to steal that tractor than it is to steal a $7,000 car."

Farm manufacturers, in particular, have not begun to stamp "hidden" identification numbers on their equipment. Even when there are serial numbers

See No. 2 Page 12



Expensive farm equipment like this tractor has become a favorite target of thieves in Missouri.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
By mail in Missouri and adjoining states:
1 year $30.00
6 months $16.00
3 months ..... $ 9.00
All other states:
1 year $40.00
6 months $20.00
3 months $10.00

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Keep your love affairs secret and you will avoid the reputation of being fickle.

XXX

Sikeston's hard faced brakeman advises marriage is the world's most expensive way of discovering your faults.

XXX

DRIVEN TO DRINK?

Maybe somebody should be worrying about this new compulsion among small fry to collect empty beer cans. Instead of lining their walls with dog-eared books, thousands of 12-year-old boys are now combing the gutters for empty cans of Olde Frothingslosh or Death Valley Pilsener or something equally obscure. What would ually obscore.

What would grandmother say if she knew that little Matthew is falling off to sleep in a sea of dead soldiers each night?

More to the point, what can a father say when junior insists that he go out and drink a few beers—and bring back the cans?

It's a terrible situation, plainly, that can lay such a load on parental responsibility.

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: It will take 20 months for Voyager to reach Jupiter - too bad some congressmen didn't take that junket.

XXX

RIGHT IDEA, WRONG TIMING

A subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee voted to raise the ceiling on the amount of money a "working retiree" may earn and still receive full Social Security benefits.

The present ceiling is $3,000 a year. For every $2 above that limit that a retired person under 72 earns, his Social Security pension is cut by $1. Under the Social Security subcommittee's proposal, the limit would go to $4,500 next year, then to $6,000 in 1979 and beyond.

It's estimated that the change would affect about a million and a half retirees and would cost the Social Security trust fund $1.2 billion in 1979 and $2.5 billion in 1979.

There's no question that the earnings limitation works a hardship for many older Americans — though we strongly doubt that anyone with an income of $3,000 or more a year, plus Social Security, is "living on a diet of cat and dog food," as subcommittee Chairman James A. Burke, D-Mass., has claimed.

But to draw another $1.2 billion to $2.5 billion a year out of the already nearly depleted trust fund is asking more of the system than it can reasonably bear at this time. Even as it is, the earnings ceiling will automatically go up to $3,240 next year, simply because of inflation.

Congress should devote its efforts to putting Social Security on a sound and bankruptcy-proof basis first, then it can consider liberalizing benefits.

XXX

P.S. TO THE NEWS

ELEPHANT EXTINCTION?
BY PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

Public opinion polls this year have proclaimed that Republican Party affiliation has declined to its lowest level in the last four decades. Only one person in five considers himself a Republican.

The rapid drop-off in the party of the elephant has been exceeded only be the geometric increase in the deaths of the elephant itself. During the 1970s, the spectacular 1,000 per cent increase in the price of ivory has resulted in so many killings in order to market the tusks that it is predicted that the elephant may be extinct by 1985.

When an organization is faced with a fall-off in membership, it can go in one of two directions (but not both). One way is to ease up on qualifications for membership, loosen up discipline, liberalize dogma and make it easier to affiliate.

That is the direction taken by many churches today have abandoned their former strict adherence to the Ten Commandments and to requirements of fasting and other self-discipline.

Such overtures to the moderates and the moderns, however, are not attracting more followers. The churches that have releaxed their dogma and discipline are not the ones that are expanding membership and missionaries today.

The other direction an organization can go when it confronts the problem of a declining membership is to proudly proclaim principle over pragmatism, faith over uncertainty, discipline and dedication over easy-does-it, and eternal verities over situation ethics.

In 1976, the Republican Party chose the former road. It nominated Gerald Ford, not because he would make a better president or a better candidate than his challenger, but because it seemed more expedient to go along with the incumbent and not rock the boat. The pragmatic gamble proved to be a poor one.

When the Republican National Committee voted overwhelmingly and enthusiastically in New Orleans to oppose ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty, it at long last appeared to take the high road of principle rather than listen to the siren call of those who want to muddy up issues so as not to alienate any possible voter.

The Republican resolution denounced the Carter foreign policy as "fragmented, reactive, inconsistent and weak." The resolution itself was decisive, active, consistent with Republican tradition and courageously strong.

The resolution of the Republican National Committee followed hard on the heels of similar action by the Young Republican Federation. All 50 state chairmen unanimously came out in opposition to the canal treaty.

There are those who try to read these Republican votes against the canal treaty as a revival of the 1976 Ford-Reagan contest. It is unlikely that any of the party officials involved in the canal controversy have any desire to fight that battle again.

It is much more likely that these party officials are just expressing their genuine opposition to President Carter's expensive giveaway policies, their resentment at the way Mr. Carter has tried to put over the canal treaty by such high-handed tactics as making a major media event out of a flamboyant treaty-signing, and by bolding trying to use the treaty power to override Article IV, Section 3 of the U.S. Constitution which gives to Congress (both houses) complete and exclusive authority over U.S. territory and property.

Future commentators may note that the New Orleans meeting of the Republican National Committee was where the fortunes of the Republican Party bottomed out and started up the ladder again.

"I'll be right outside the door."

TOMORROW
OCTOBER 20—
THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL CREDIT UNION DAY. Oct 20. Sponsor: Credit Union Natl Assn, PR, Box 431, Madison, WI 53701.

SATURDAY NIGHT MASSACRE. Oct 20. Anniversarry of dramatic turning point in the Watergate Affair. The swiftly moving events of Oct. 20, 1973: White House announcement (8:24 p.m., E.D.T.) that President Richard M. Nixon had discharged Archibald Cox (Special Watergate Prosecutor) and William B. Ruckelshouse (Deputy Attorney General). The Attorney General, Elliot L. Richardson, resigned. Innediate and widespread demands for impeachment of the President ensued and were no stilled until the resignation of President Nixon, Aug 9, 1974.

WREN, CHRISTOPHER: BIRTHDAY. Oct 20. Sir Christopher Wren, English architect, astronomer and mathematician, born Oct 20, 1632. Died Feb 25, 1723.

XXX

MAKING SUCKERS OUT OF FAT CATS

There is a distinctly bad smell associated with the new Democratic National Finance Council— just as there was a bad smell emanating from the "Republican Eagles" in President Ford's day and from the "President's Club" in John F. Kennedy's time. The basic idea of all these organizations is to assemble a group of fat-cat contributors and promise them some sort of special access to the men of power.

Members of the new council have to contribute $5000 apiece to the Democratic National Committee for each of four years, making a total of $20,000. In return, they are entitled to attend seminars that feature appearances by Cabinet members and other officials. At their first meeting, President Carter told them: "I hope you will not be reticent in giving me your advice and counsel."

The irony of all this is that the council members really get nothing that nay citizen is not entitled to as a matter of right. A responsible business executive with a problem always has the right to take it up with the appropriate department and, if it is an improblem, take it to the Cabinet level. Any citizen with an idea or a complaint has a constitutional right to petition the Government.

What the council members get for their $5000 is some free drinks, a look at the President and some conversational gambits ("As I said to Jim Schlesinger..."). If a private organization sponsored such a program, it would be accused of bilking the customers. And the council members would not be called "a reservoir of sound advice and sensitivity." They would be called suckers.—Business Week

XXX

CAUGHT IN PASSING

Middle-aged matron to neighbor: "I'm afraid I don't do as much gardening as I used to. These days the ground seems to be so much lower down."

XXX

AGAINST MULTIPLE GOVERNMENT PENSIONS

There is a growing sentiment for a federal law that will prevent anyone receiving two pensions from the government--pensions that come out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

A case that is being cited is that of former President Ford, Under present law he is entitled to $66,000 a year as a former president; $30,500 per year as a former Congressman, a free office, free use of the mail for non-political purposes, and Secret Service protection.

His is a typical case, even though the total runs higher than it would in most cases.

There are many who served 20 years or more in the armed forces, retired, went to work in other government offices, then upon final retirement, drew pensions from both.

There are also cases where a former armed services person draws a disability pension from the veterans, another pension from a different branch of the government because of a short period work, and in some cases, a pension from a private firm for whom work was done.

Many want to see something done about such multiple pensions, with resultant savings for taxpayers.

XXX

A group of people who do not smoke call themselves "Group Against Smokers Pollution." Its acronym is GASP.

Tulsa World

XXX

CANADA GOES METRIC

The signs along the highways in Canada now read, "Maximum 100 km/h."

If your car isn't equipped with an up-to-date speedometer, that means you should hold your speed down to about 62 miles per hour when you cross the border.

That "km/h" means kilometers per hour in the United States. In Canada, it means kilometres per hour, apparently a nod to the French speaking citizens of Quebec who are making a big thing of the language issue these days.

But it is just as well that they give the word the French twist, for that serves to remind all of us that the whole metric idea came about because that clockmaker-mathematician king of France, Louis XVI, ordered the Paris Academy to devise some logical system of measurements based on "unchanging natural phenomenon."

The academy folks decided the distance between the equator and the poles of the Earth was about as unchanging as they could find. They chopped that up into segments each one 10-millionth of the distance. The segments they called meters, from the French word meaning "to measure." From that it was just another step to creation of the liter and from that the kilogram. And so, voila, the complete metric system. It works.

In fact, it works so well that the whole world has adopted that system — the whole world that is, except the United States. Two centuries have passed since Louis had his inspiration, but the lightining hasn't struck here yet. Strange, too, since it was the United States that pioneered in the decimal system for its monetary system, and that is essentially the same idea as the metric system of weights and measures. George Washington told Congress in one of his first messages that it ought to get onto the metric system. But you know how Congress reacts to presidental recommendations.

Congress finally went part way under President Ford and said we ought to go metric, but didn't say we had to do it. President Carter hasn't even gotten around to appointing the promised U.S. Metric Board. Well, maybe after the Lance affair is settled ...

XXX

Name of a fast-food and pizza place in Chicago: "First Federal Frank & Crust."

Marion Ahlborn

XXX

PEOPLE WANT RIGHT-TO-WORK LAWS

An overwhelming majority of Americans apparently want right-to-work laws, under which no one can be forced to join a union or organization in order to get or keep a job.

In a recent national survey that asked "Do you favor or oppose the repeal of the federal "Right-To-Work" law, also known as 14(b), 91 % said they opposed repeal and wanted to keep those laws. Only 8% favored repeal and 1% was undecided..

It is hoped that members of Congress and the Senate will take this expression seriously, and retain those laws. As we've said many times, any organization should recruit its members on the basis of its worth only, and not by force.

In the same survey, 96% of the people opposed giving public employees the right to strike.

We're happy to see so many people agree with us and with the vast majority of the people of Monroe County.

XXX

"The Society for Silent snowmobiles Here!" in Pontiac, Mich., has this bumper sticker: "SSSH!"

Detriot Free Press

XXX

Householder opening door to fund-raising volunteer: "Oh shucks! I though you said it was a United Fun drive!"

XXX

BUSING BRINGS ANOTHER HAZARD FOR EDUCATION

School busing across wide areas in St. Louis instead of allowing the children to attend schools in their own immediate neighborhoods to which they can walk, has brought another hazard to their education--that of striking school bus drivers, members of the Teamsters Union. Last week, many of the 6,000 students being bused had their education interrupted because the drivers refused to drive.

They already faced the danger of interference in education by the possibility of a teachers strike.

The creation of the busing system and the unionization of bus drivers provides a double-threat to that education.

XXX

SPORTS REPORT
BY RAY CROW

The fans who are boozers
Make very poor losers.

XXX

LOOKS COST HER A MILLION, SHE SAYS

Newspapers carried a stroy of a woman who had sued an employer for a million dollars because she didn't get a position to which she aspired. She claims to be qualified, and alleges that she was turned down because of her personal looks, which she says the employer thought detracted from her job effectiveness.

With plastic surgery what it is today, if she gets that million, she can have her looks changed to be more pleasing to viewers, but then again, if she gets that million, she won't need the job.

XXX

Some of the greatest love affairs I've known have involved one actor—unassisted.

Wilson Mizner

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Credit the FBI:

Heavily Probed Mafia Dons on Run --

Only One Candidate for Boss of Bosses

NEW YORK -- Everything appeared to be up-to-date inside the Mafia.

A couple of Cleveland labor hoods, including the president of a Teamsters local, were executed by remote-controlled dynamite. Chicago mobsters began piling up their condemned like cordwood in stacks instead of strewing the bodies on street corners. The dons began using the latest breeding sciences, genes and all, at their horse farms. And they went "sunbelt" as I learned in Tampa the other day.

But then on Wednesday (Oct. 12) some hit man went atavistic in Bal Harbour, Fla. He executed by bullet, Dick Schwartz, none other than the stepson of the super dome, the underworld's computer-brained Meyer Lansky.

This could be unhealthy. The 76-year-old Meyer is so intimate a friend of the alleged national super don, the Miami-dwelling Santos Trafficante, that the latter once pledge his fealty to Lansky by rubbing his own newly-drawn blood on him.

So Dick Schwartz's execution is an amazing challenge to the combine's inner establishment. The killing is interpreted by insiders as evidence of the restlessness of those who are perpetually described as the Mafia's Young Turks. It also appears to write in warm blood the epitaph to the old Mafia's National Commission.

There just doesn't appear to be any structured Mafia leadership, as they say in the universities where one school criminology insists there just isn't any Mafia.

Well, it's true that the old alleged Mafia's alleged dons of dons, bosses of bosses, are aging, weary, ill, under surveillance or just sick of being methodically tracked down by special FBI teams, who in turn, incidentally, are weary of being hounded by those civil libertarians who rarely take the organized crime cyndicates as a personal insult.

There is, for example, Frank "Funzi" Tieri, the reputed boss of the supposed don-less Genovese family.

Funzi has been ill for a while. Lots of internal ailments. Recently he took a Caribbean cruise. Something popped in his eye. He returned to his Manhattan bailiwick with a patch over it. He's no desert fighter. So the patch isn't glamorous. Just weakness.

As for the four other combines, there's the Joe Colombo family. Well, Joe Colombo is still in a vegetable coma because of that bullet in his head. But loyalty is loyalty. Officially he remains the "boss." So there's no strong leadership. Someone called Carmine Persico, who could head this unit, was in prison when last reported.

As for the old garment area Luchese family, its boss, Carmine Tramunti, is in the Atlanta penitentiary along with his old buddy, Johnny Dio, who once thought of making Jimmy Hoffa second in power only to the President of the U.S.

And so we pass on to the once all powerful Gambino crowd. There's the awsome Aniello Dellacroce. But he's just out of prison, and under a new subpoena, according to the authorities. Further, he's not well. He has guts. But literally and figuratively he has no stomach for bright lights, TV cameras and nosy newspeople.

All of which, according to the federals, leaves the tough 67-year-old Carmine Galente, believed by the lawmen to be the only so-called don to seek the limelight, to be called the alleged boss of bosses and to stand up and try on a day-to-day basis. He has been meeting "friends" openly in bars and a couple of restaurants in lower Manhattan's Mulberry Street township.

Thus, he reportedly has been rebuilding what's known as the Bonanno mob. Small. Hard. Tough. This takes chutzpa but Galente was at the head of the line when arrogance was handed out.

When he began selling muscle to order a long time ago, the U.S. government people say, he knew an international operative by the name of Vittorio Vidale. This fellow, with Communist connections, wanted a New York Italian crusader, Carlo Tresca, killed. Well, on the evening of Jan. 11, 1943, Carlo, whom so many of us loved for his courage, crusading and gentility, was hit dead near 15th Street and Fifth Avenue after he left the editorial office of 11 Martello (The Hammer) which fought red as well as black fascism. And there are those who say that Galente could piece together that gory story.

Little baldheaded Galente (they're all small) since 1974 been out on parole from a 20-year sentence for narcotics trafficking. He had served 12 years. Last Tuesday morning he was charged with violating parole by consorting with known criminals and was pulled in by the U.S. Parole Commission which traditionally doesn't usually overwork itself.

Well, Galente might be back in the pen for another eight years if he loses his appeal from the charge. This would leave all the metro area's five crime combines without strong leadership. And the youth movement is restless inside.

There's a moral to all this. The old combinations are broken. The National Commission has many vacant chairs. The dons are crowding Miami Beach, North Miami, Hollywood and Hallandale, Fla. And it isn't just the sun attracts them to Florida, and Las Vegas where some of the Manhattan garment area and Genovese capos control loan sharking, or the Southwest and southern California.

They want to get out from under the FBI's surveillance. They don't want those special agents breathing down their wrinkled necks in the Northeast. They are, in fact, on the run and they can only run into other agents peeled off the big New York F BI "bureau." So much so that few of the old-timers really want to be exalted as the boss of bosses. Score another for the FBI.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Fed Departments Balk At Carter Energy Directive

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON - President Carter has called upon the nation to save energy, but he can't get his own bureaucrats to agree on ways and means.

He has asked his fellow Americans to drive smaller cars, lower their thermostats and insulate their homes to reduce oil consumption. The populace, of course, is expected to sacrifice with a smile. But a conservation plan for the federal bureaucracy has run into petulant resistance.

The president issued an executive order last July that the government must reduce fuel consumption by 20 percent in federal automobiles and buildings (45 percent in new buildings). But so far, all he has gotten from the bureaucrats is a lot of groaning and griping.

Representatives from the various government agencies met behind closed doors last month to discuss how to implement the president's order. The confidential minutes show that the bureaucrats spent the whole time bellyaching.

The Federal Energy Administration, which is now being absorbed into the new Energy Department, was supposed to draft the energy guidelines. But the other agencies couldn't agree on conservation measures and refused to accept the guidelines.

The Defense Department consumes the most energy and, therefore, is the most in need of a conservation program. But the Pentagon representative, Col. J.F. Miley, began whining "before the discussion began," the minutes relate.

"He saw no reason to discuss the guidelines in detail," the minutes quoted him as saying, "as they are unacceptable." He grumped that the "guidelines tell agencies how (to save energy), and Defense does not think FEA, the early arrival, is competent to do this."

Similar disgruntled comments were registered by representatives from the Veterans Administration and National Aeronautics and Space Administration, according to the minutes. There was an almighty uproar, for example, over FEA's plan to place special meters in each federal building to audit the energy use.

Growled the Transportation Department representative: "FEA is treating us like children while, in fact, we are professional engineers." He added that the FEA "is not competent to tell Transportation how to (conserve energy)."

But it was the Pentagon's Miley who continued to complain the loudest. The FEA had "written the plans backwards," he snorted, "as it excludes 98 percent of the facilities."

A General Services Administration official chimed in: "The guidelines are no guides at all but regulations."

The meeting continued that way, according to the confidential minutes, with disagreement upon disagreement. Finally, Col. Miley served notice on behalf of the Pentagon: "We will comply with the Executive Order but not the guidelines as drafted. (We) do not want to be forced to stonewall but will if necessary."

Curious Contract: Huge amounts of money flow into the coffers of those corporations that have mastered the art of winning a federal contract. The key to success often lies in knowing the bureaucrats who award the contracts.

The Energy Research and Development Administration, for example, recently asked for bids on a $500,000 contract to build 10 electric cars and vans. The proposal specified that only companies which have already built such vehicles could qualify. Despite the restrictions, South Coast Technology and EVA-Chloride won contracts although neither had ever produced an electric vehicle.

There are other disturbing questions in the case. South Coast Technology wasn't even formally organized until July 6, 1977, one day after the initial closing date for contract bids. Another firm, EVA-Chloride, was incorporated in April.

Although the contract called for five separate companies to manufacture the cars, the winners included both EVA Corp. and EVA-Chloride, which operate as a joint venture from the same Cleveland address. EVA-Chloride, incidentally, is affiliated with a British manufacturing concern, even though the contract asked that small U.S. firms get the business.

ERDA also allowed four companies to make late bids and wound up selecting two of them, the same EVA-Chloride and Battronic Truck Corp.

Industry sources agreed that the five fortunate companies were chosen because of their "connections" with ERDA. "Some people have better acquaintances than others," one source told us.

An ERDA spokesman insisted to our reporter Valerie Strauss, however, that "the contracting procedure was done as perfectly as could be done." But he declined to explain the inconsistencies.

Meanwhile, at least one firm that lost out is expected to sue ERDA. Four losing firms have already formally protested to the General Accounting Office.

Copyright, 1977, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Today's News Briefs

Heat wave grips Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — Honolulu's been having a heat wave.

On Monday, the temperature climbed to 90 degrees for the second straight day and also tied the record high for the date set in 1969.

On Tuesday, the mercury climbed to 89, one degree below the record for the date but three degrees hotter than the average high for October.

The highs and lows this year have been higher than average for each month since January, according to Saul Price, with the National Weather Service.

Even the overnight lows are high, with the low early Tuesday 78 degrees, compared to the average 72 overnight low for October.

Fortunately, the recent high temperatures have been accompanied by cooling tradewinds, keeping things fairly pleasant.

There are no ready answers to why the temperatures are higher this year, Price said.

One reason, he said, might be that there has been less rain this year than in most. Rainfall tends to bring lower temperatures.

Concorde makes N.Y. debut

NEW YORK (AP) — The Concorde SST swooped down through an overcast sky today and landed at Kennedy International Airport, marking the end of a 1½-year struggle to keep the noisy, faster-thansound passenger jet out of New York.

The plane, carrying the colors of both its British and French developers, touched down at 11:09 a.m. EDT. It had taken off from Toulouse in southwest France, where it was built, at 7:25 a.m.

Its maiden entry to New York was a familiarization flight. The plane carried technicians and other personnel, but no passengers.

Regular commercial service by the 1,350-mile-an-hour plane is scheduled to begin Nov. 22. It cuts in half the normal flying time to New York from Paris and London to 3½ hours.

A heavy security force was out to cope with any crowds or unanticipated events, but antiSST forces had no protests planned at the airport today.

Shortly before the takeoff, a union of French aerospace workers appealed to New Yorkers to accept the inevitable and welcome the Concorde as a symbol of transatlantic amity.

Blast injures 19 at Palmyra

PALMYRA, Mo. (AP) — A powerful explosion at a herbicide facility Tuesday injured 19 persons, five seriously, and extensively damaged a four-story building at the American Cyanamid Co. plant.

A yellow cloud of nitrous oxide spewed from the building, following the explosion and fire. However, a company spokesman said the fumes were not toxic.

Gov. Joseph Teasdale has asked the Missouri Disaster Planning and Operations Office to visit the blast site, a sprawling 1,800-acre complex of 20 buildings near the Mississippi River in northeast Missouri. The herbicide plant was dedicated last spring and production began only last month.

Officials of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration were also studying the explosion and damage.

The blast, which occurred shortly after 11 a.m., ripped walls from the structure and twisted huge girders. Faye Failer,, who lives about a mile from the plant, said the explosion sounded like a sonic boom. "When the house began to shake and the dogs ran under the house we knew it was an explosion," she said.

Of the 19 persons injured, 10 were treated at nearby hospitals and released.

Farm land prices show drop

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Farm land prices have dropped slightly in the central United States in recent months, ending a 20-year period of steady increases, the Kansas City Times said today.

The newspaper, in a copyright story, says a yet-to-bepublished report shows that prices of farmland in the 10th District of the Federal Reserve Bank have dropped by threefourths of one per cent in the last three months.

The district includes Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, northern New Mexico, most of Oklahoma and a small portion of western Missouri.

"The significance is that the upward trend in real estate values has paused," said Marvin Duncan, the bank's agricultural economist. "You have to go back to the late 1950s before you find a year with a decline in values. It's fair to say there has been a cessation in the upward movement."

The Times quoted Larry Walker, an agricultural economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, as saying the drop could be attributed directly to lower grain prices.

Carter extends western trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is extending his trip to the Midwest and Western states. Carter will spend Friday night on a farm in Indianola, Iowa, and has decided to extend his five-state western trip by spending Saturday night in Los Angeles. Carter might schedule an additional appearance Sunday, presumably in the Los Angeles area, before returning to Washington, press spokesman Rex Granum said Tuesday.

Saturday mail gains boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saturday mail deliveries and small post offices stand a better chance of survival after action by a House committee to prevent their elimination. The House Post Office Committee, voting Tuesday to reorganize the Postal Service, included guarantees that Saturday mail deliveries and rural post offices won't be done away with to save money.

Fireball visible in 5 states

DALLAS (AP) — An enormous fireball — believed to be a meteor — seared the evening skies over Texas and Arkansas and provoked hundreds of phone calls in five states apparently disintegrated without hitting earth. The light from the fireball was so intense that that residents in three Texas cities hundreds of miles apart swore it hit near them.

Hostage describes release

BONN, West Germany (AP) — One of the hostages rescued from a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner in Somalia said the seven-minute commando strike was over before she knew what was happening. "I didn't hear a thing....Then somebody fell on top of us. All I heard was 'Heads down.... Don't be scared'." "I think we all believed our last moment had come," another passenger recalled.

Daily Record

LOCAL STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Anheuser Busch	23½	24
Energy Res GP	2½	2⅝
Dollar General	11¼	11⅝
Dekalb	20	21
1ST National BG SX	5	6½
Jerrico	17¼	18
Martha Manning	2¼	2⅜
Noranda Mines	20½	21½
Olson Farms	3¼	4¼
Pabst Brewing	30⅜	30⅞
Reliable Life	19	20
Sterling Stores	5½	6¼
Wetterau	15¼	15¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	22
American Tel & Tel	60¾
American Motors	3⅞
Chrysler	15¾
Columbia Gas	29⅞
Eaton Mfg.	38¼
Ford Motors	44⅝
General Motors	69⅝
Malone and Hyde	23½
Mid South Utilities	16⅞
J C Penney	33⅛
Occidential Pet	22⅞
Union Electric	15¼
Walmart Stores	16¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller. The asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Terry Oliphant, 24, East Prairie, sprained knee; Mika Cowan, 3, Sikeston, injured head in fall; Jeffery Triplett, 13, East Prairie, fractured finger; Shelia Woodson, 20, injured thumb in fall; Oda Brake, 84, Sikeston, bruised ribs in fall; Tamrika N. Harden, 10 months, Sikeston, got into rat poinsoning, no apparent difficulties.

Hector M. Mendez, 19, Kewanee, cut finger in car accident; Terry Linder, 13, Charleston, bruised neck in car accident; Kenneth Smith, 17, Charleston, bruised neck in car accident; and Michael Copeland, 8, Morehouse, sprained ankle.

MARRIAGE DISSOLUTION

CHARLESTON — A decree of dissolution of marriage was granted Tuesday by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig to Brenda Pauline Martin and Billy James Martin. Mrs. Martin received custody of one child and $25 per week child support with visitation privileges given to Martin.

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA

RELEASED:
Joyce Williams, Lilbourn
Stash Baby Boy, Charleston
Jackie Scott, East Prairie,
William Hannah, Sikeston
Albert James, New Madrid
Robert Bogan, Charleston
Rebecca Sanders & Baby Boy, East Prairie
Carolyn Marsh, Lilbourn
Charles Hileman, Sikeston
Joe McCants, Sikeston
Bobbie Howard, Charleston
Jane Parks, Sikeston
Charolett Poe, New Madrid
Darlia DePrist, Dexter
Patricia Morris, Bell City
John F. Ferrell, Sikeston
Jill Fetters, Sikeston
Rita Alford, Sikeston
Eric Conely, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

RELEASED:
Vernon Anderson, Hayti
Beatrice Randolph, Hayti
Louise Johnson, Hayti
Jeffery Baum Hayti
L.M. Thomas, Hayti
Bertha Franks, Steele
Rose Johnson, Steele
Odella Knox, Steels
Agatha Wilks, Caruthersville
Christine Brown, Caruthersville
Reola Crites, Caruthersville
Betty Weaver, Caruthersville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

ADMITTED:
William Asbell, Dexter
Mildred Wilson, Dexter
RELEASED:
Joyce Kennedy, Dexter
Stella Pflueger, Bernie
Ed McMillian, Dexter
Linda Ritcheson, Lilbourn
Pam Sheriff and bab girl, Sikeston
George Darnell, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

RELEASED:
Lloyd Bentley, Chaffee
Caroline Blattel, Oran
Norma Crites, Marble Hill
Mary Hale, Marble Hill
Patricia Hastings, Advance
Richard Lance, Benton
Beryl Miller, Chaffee
Bertha Pratt, Steele

SEMO

RELEASED:
Mrs. Billy Lee Snider and son, Essex
Mrs. Leonard Braden, Charleston
Mrs. Jack R. Hamm, Scott City
Mrs. Joe Huckstep, Scott City
Mrs. Charlie Delay, Advance
Paul S. Snider, Dexter
Mrs. Don E. Emge and son, Chaffee
Mrs. Corneleus Legrand, Chaffee
Mrs. Troy Wyatt, Portageville

ARRESTS

MATTHEWS — Six persons were arrested during the past week by Matthews police for vehicle and traffic violations.

Those arrested were: Larry Ray Beyebach, East Prairie, expired state license, a $20 bond was set; Raymond R. Fraze, Matthews, expired state license; Katheryn D. Miller, Matthews, improper exhaust; Reggie Vandever, Matthews, careless and imprudent driving and failure to appear, a $100 bond was posted; and Ricky Blankenship, Matthews, state license violation and failure to appear a $100 bond was posted.

BIRTHS

HARPER — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harper of East Prairie are parents of their first child, a son born Oct. 10 at Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 5 pounds, 11½ ounces, and has been named Justin Taylor.

Mrs. Harper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Wolf Island, Harper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Harper of Bertrand.

LEASOR — Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leasor of Kevil Ky., are parents of their first child, a son born Oct. 10 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and has been named Teak.

Mrs. Leasor is the former Jonnirae Shuppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shuppert of Kevil, who formerly lived in Sikeston. Leasor, the son of Mrs. Pat Massey of West Paducah, is employed by Union Carbide Nuclear Corp. Mrs. Thelma Ferrell of Sikeston is a great-grandmother.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 5,000. Trading active. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower, decline on weights over 250 lb. 1-2 200-230 lb 43.50; 1-3 200-240 lb 43.00 to mostly 43.20, 240-260 lb 42.50-43.00; 2-3 240-270 lb 41.50-42.50; 2-4 270-290 lb 40.50-41.50.

Sows: Steady to strong. 1-3 300-500 lb 36.00-36.50, few around 400 lb 35.00, 500 lb and up 37.25-37.75.

Boars: Under 250 lb 36.00-37.50, mostly 37.00, over 300 lb 33.75-34.25.

Cattle and calves: 1,400. Bulk of receipts feeder cattle billed for today's show and Thursday's auction. Not enough slaughter steers or heifers on offer to fully test prices. Cows steady to weak. Light supply bulls steady.

Slaughter steers: Few small lots choice 2-4 900-1,100 lb 41.50-42.25.

Cows: Utility and commercial cows 22.50-24.00, mostly 22.50-23.50. Few boning utility 1-2 24.50-25.00. Cutter 1-2 20.50-23.50. Canner and low cutter 17.50-20.50.

Bulls: Yield grade 1-2 1,000-1,600 lb 27.00-30.00, outstanding individual yield grade 1,420 lb 33.00.

POLICE ARRESTS

Billie Barnes, Route One speeding.
Gilbert Moore, Fisk, speeding.
Kelly Nelson Jr., 104 Adams St., no city sticker.
Ricky Vance Nelson, 635 E. Kathleen Ave., speeding.
Kenneth Ray Warren, 310 Craven St., speeding.
Ronald Copeland, 210 Edwards St., speeding.
Thomas Massey, Halfway Trailer Court, speeding.
Robert Dyer, 411 Tanner St., speeding.
Woodrow Winchester, 708 Montgomery St., speeding.

RIVER STAGES MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	13.3	-.4
Cape Girardeau	32	19.0	-.3
New Madrid	34	17.4	-1.5
Caruthersville	32	18.3	-1.4

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .6 Thursday; fall .5 Friday; and fall .4 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .5 Thursday; fall .5 Friday; and fall .4 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.9 Thursday; fall 1.5 Friday; and fall .7 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall Thursday; fall 1.7 Friday; and fall 1.1 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Gloconda	40	13.4	-2.4
Paducah	39	14.8	-1.7
Grand Chain	42	23.6	-1.8
Cairo	40	24.1	-1.6

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be in pool Thursday through Saturday.

At Paducah the river will be in pool Thursday through Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall 2.1 Thursday; Fall 1.0 Friday; and fall .5 Saturday.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Homer Stallings ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION — Founded 1885 — Free Press & Gay — NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative:
Mathews, Shannon, Cullen, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee.
RATES
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $2.18. Deadline 5 P.M. two days before publication. No exceptions. Classified Display $1.89 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50 up to 40 words, over 40 words up to 80, $5.00.
DISPLAY RATES
Display Advertising, per inch $1.82
Reading, Notices, per line .50 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $2.50 per month.
By mail in Missouri and adjoining states:
1 year $30.00
6 months $16.00
3 months ..... $ 9.00
All other states:
1 year $40.00
6 months $20.00
3 months $10.00

Five hurt in area accidents

Five persons received minor injuries in three area traffic accidents Tuesday, the highway patrol said today.

Two persons were injured in a one-car accident at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday on Lower Carver Creed Road two miles west of Savula.

The accident occurred when the right front tire blew on an eastbound car driven by Kenny Goodman, 16, of Annapolis, and the car went out of control and hit a tree.

Goodman and a passenger in the car, Gracie Goodman, 14, of Annapolis, received minor injuries and were taken to Arcadia Valley Hospital at Pilot Knob.

One person received minor injuries n a two-car accident at 12:55 p.m. at the intersection of Interstate 57 and High way 105 at Charleston.

The accident occurred when an eastbound car driven by Andre Tergiman, 77, of St. Petersburg, Fla. failed to yield the right-of-way and struck in the side a northbound car driven by Deborah Lou McDowell 20 of Charleston. The McDowell car then spun around and struck a high way sign.

The driver of the McDowell car received minor injuries and was taken to the office of a physician in Charleston.

Tergiman was cited for careless and imprudent driving--failure to yield the right of way.

Two persons received minor injuries in a one-car accident at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Highway 61, 12 miles south of Sikeston.

The accident occurred when a northbound car driven by Hector Mendez, 19, of Kewanee was traveling at a high rate of speed, ran off the left side of the road and over turned several times.

Injured was the driver and a passenger, Gary Copeland, 14 of Kewanee, who were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston with minor injuries.

Mendez was cited for careless and imprudent driving and no operator's license.

Kindergarten window broken

CHARLESTON — A window was broken in the kindergarten building on East Commercial Street Tuesday police reported today.

The building apparently was not entered, and no other damage was found.

Covering only 2.5 square miles, Wake Island in the central Pacific was claimed and made an American possession in 1898.

Marketing conference scheduled Nov. 10

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University will host an all-day marketing conference Nov. 10 in the University Center ballroom, which will include a keynote address by Att. Gen. John Ashcroft.

The 1977 SeMo Marketing Conference will include presentations by several recognized leaders in marketing, finance, government and education.

The day-long program will include a welcoming address by Dr,. Robert Leestamper, President of SeMo University and presentations by Orion Burkhardt, vice president of marketing, Anheuser Busch, Inc., Tim Arnold vice president and account executive with D'Arcy-McManua and Masius, and Dr. Frank Paone associate professor of marketing at the University.

Also on the program are Dr. Merle Welshans, vice president of finance, Union Electric Co.; James Gavitt, of the Small Business Administration; S. David Patterson, president of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Bert Kellerman, chairman of the SeMo marketing department.

Theme of the conference will be centered around a greater profitability and growth for the small business marketer and will provide proven and profitable techniques in marketing, advertising, financial and legal for local and regional business people.

Orion Burkhardt of Anheuser Busch Inc., will receive the 1977 Marketing Achievement Award for his acheivement in the application of business and marketing techniques.

The conference program, which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude a 4 p.m., is a joint effort by the university marketing faculty and the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce with help and support from the SeMo Marketing Club.

Registration forms for the conference can be obtained from William Halcomb of the department of marketing at SEMO.

Registration fees for the conference are $18 for all sessions, $7 for either the afternoon or morning session, $8 for the lunch sessions or $14 for the one session plus lunch.

Dexter council told pump will be repaired

DEXTER — The City Council Monday night discussed water problems, a liquor-by-the-drink license and a possible beer distributorship.

The City Water Supt. Joe Whitaker told the council that a well pump in need of repairs will be pulled this week and taken to Arkansas for repairs.

He also said another pump may need repairs soon.

Under state law, the Silver Spur Restaurant was awarded a liquor by the drink license.

Two other restaurants--the Hickory House and Hickory Log--have been granted such licenses under the state law which grants them, under condition that a certain amount of food is sold.

The city does not have an ordinance allowing liquor-by-the-drink, but cannot deny a state-issued license. By issuing a city license the city can get a fee from the business.

John Jenkins was approved by the council as a volunteer fireman, at the recommendation of Fire Chief Al Banken.

The council was asked if there were any laws against a beer distrutorship in the city. City Attorney Paul McGhee said there were none but the city could license such a business.

The council Monday night also agreed to change the name of Cedar Lane in Kentwood Hills subdivision to Draper Lane, since there is another Cedar Lane in Ridgetop Acres subdivision.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Roughing it, '77 style: Having to change the furnace filter each autumn.

They call the season "fall" because that's what you do over the handle of the hoe you left in the garden last spring.

Get up with the chickens just once and you'll never spend another night in a henhouse.

Latest thing in diet food is the serving you get at our non-favorite beanery.

Extremist react to prison deaths

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Extremists bombed West German targets in Italy and marched in cities across Europe today to protest the deaths of three imprisoned German anarchists whose freedom was demanded by kidnapers and airline hijackers.

Meanwhile, West Germany's interior minister said the German commandos who stormed the hijacked Lufthansa airliner in Somalia early Tuesday were met with a hail of gunfire and exploding grenades in a "brutal" battle in the midst of 86 hostages.

Bombs exploded today at German car showrooms in Bologna, Milan, Leghorn and Turin and a building housing the West German consulate in Genoa. Leftists marched in Rome, Milan, Genoa, Athens and London. In Vienna they spraypainted the monument of waltz king Johann Strauss with the slogan: "The bourgeoisie has had its last dance."

European leftists expressed fear that the West German commando raid in Somalia that killed three hijackers and freed the 86 hostages, and the prison deaths announced hours later marked a revival of neoNaziism in West Germany.

"These events prove in a tragic way how such climaxing violence is developing in Germany, opening the way for neofascism in that country," said a statement by Socialist March, a small political party in Greece.

Most newspapers in Europe and elsewhere hailed the commando raid as an effective measure against terrorism.

West German officials said Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe committed suicide and a fourth imprisoned terrorist, Irmgard Moeller, tried to kill herself at Stuttgart's maximum security Stannheim Prison.

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
COLOR TV
Drive a few miles and Save a lot.
Larry
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

INCREDIBLE BUY-OUT!

FASHION COATS
•Wool blends
•Classic length and pant coats.
•Solids, tweeds, plaids & checks.
ONLY 19.00

LEATHER LOOK JACKETS
•Easy care vinyl
•Pile lined for extra warmth
ONLY 12.00

dimensions IN FASHION
221 Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Phone 471-7582

FREE DANCE
For American Legion Members and Guest
Band:
Chuck Tucker and Co.
Friday night, Oct. 21st
American Legion Hall
9 pm till 1 am

Cooking up

By Cherie Blanton

Spice up your life with some easy recipies.

Cowboy Stew

1 lb. ground chuck
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
1 green pepper, chopped
1 15oz. can tomato sauce
1 can chili-hot beans
1 tsp. chili powder
1 TBS sugar
salt and pepper to taste
1 cup whole kernel corn
1 can seasoned stewed tomatoes

Brown beef, onion and celery in a little fat. Add the ingredients and simmer for and hour. Serves six.

Spice of Life

1½ lb. ground chuck
1½ medium onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped

Brown and add:

1 tsp. whole cumin seed
½ tsp. each of salt, garlic powder and chili powder.

Simmer for a little.

In top of a double boiler make sauce:

½ stick oleo, melt
Stir in 4 TBS. flour

Then make a smooth roux with 2 cups hot milk. Stir till thick and add:

¼ tsp. cayenne
1½ tsp. chili sauce
1 TBS catsup
1 tsp. cumin seed
1 tsp. paprika
1 lb. grated American cheese

Now, serve your family a bag of corn chips which they sprinkle on their plates, then they add some of the meat mixture, then they add some salad (lettuce and tomatoes cut up) over that and last, pour the hot cheese mixture over all

Tiajuana Casserole

Line a greased casserole bowl with a package of frozen tortilla shells torn into large pieces.

Brown two pounds of ground chuck with one small chopped onion.

Mix:

1 can ranch style beans
1 can cream of chicken soup
½ can Rotel tomatoes
½ can regular tomatoes

Grate lots of American cheese.

Now layer the shells, meat, beans and cheese ending with cheese on top. Bake at 375 degrees until bubbly.

Now to cool off all those hot tongues try the simple pie.

Good Pie

Makes 2-- Use graham cracker crust and into them pour this mixture..

1 can sweetened Condensed milk
¼ cup lemon juice

Stir and add:

1 9 oz. carton whipped cream
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained well
1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup cocoanut.

PB bridge players will host benefit for arthritis group

POPLAR BLUFF -- Poplar Bluff bridge players will join thousands of others throughout North America Nov. 21 in a unique competition to benefit the Arthritis Foundation.

The Poplar Bluff Duplicate Club, an affiliate of the American Contract Bridge League, is sponsoring a section of the Fall 1977 ACBL Continent wide charity game with play starting at 7 p.m.

The game will be held at the Southern Missouri Savings and Loan Building at Sixth and Vine St.

The competition is truly international with players from the United States, Canada, Mexico, the far and near East, Greece, and Guantanomo.

The game is unique because every player in every game in every city will play the exact same hands under identical conditions. Only one winner will emerge. The pair with the best percentage score on the computer dealt set of hands.

Mrs. Don Andrus, Charity Chairman for the Poplar Bluff Duplicate Club-Unit 143, says the public is invited to participate in the local game. Among those with whom the Bluff players will be competing for international recognition will be all the players in the ACBL's Fall North American Championship in Atlanta, Georgia who will be playing the same hands at the same time.

Prizes will be presented to the ACBL continent-wide winners as well as the victors in each of the twenty-five districts within the ACBL. Additionally, masterpoints will be awarded to all those who finish well in each and every game.

Masterpoints are a method of ranking duplicate bridge players on an international basis.

Proceeds from this game will be distributed through the ACBL Charity Foundation to the Arthritis Foundation. The grant will be used to improve the care, treatment and the prevention of arthritis.

Committee Chairman participating in planning the Poplar Bluff Charity Game were Mrs. Neal Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baumgardner, Mrs. Bill Trout, Mrs. Carl Capps, Mrs. Clyde Reed and Dr. and Mrs. Eric Lauter, all of Poplar Bluff

--Director will be Maxine Lemon Roberts.

4-H Week winners named

For the second year, the Kingsway Mall Merchants' Association invited 4-H Clubs from the Sikeston area to take advantage of the window display space in Mall stores for promotion of their clubs during National 4-H Week.

This year, in addition to the opportunity to exhibit 4-H member project work and to publicize the individual 4-H clubs, a new feature was added for the participating 4-H clubs. The Merchants' Association provided, as an extra incentive, cash prizes to the two exhibits which were judged to most closely support the National 4-H Week theme.

The theme chosen for national use during 4-H Week was "4-H...A Family Affair", which was also developed in some of the exhibits.

The 4-H Clubs chosen to receive the prizes this year were: 1st Place -- Charleston Lucky Clovers 4-H Club; 2nd Place -- Matthews 4-H Club

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jill Corti
Women's Editor

New books at Sikeston Library

New Books at Sikeston Public Library include the following new works of fiction:

Members Of the Tribe by Richard Kluger; Anna Hastings by Allen Dury; The Devil On Horseback by Victoria Holt; The Common Touch by T. A. Keenleyside; Blood Red Roses by Elizabeth Coker and The 13th Man by Murray Bloom.

New works of non-fiction include:

All Things Wise and Wonderful by James Herriot; The Rest Of the Story by Paul Harvey; No-Nonsense Management by Richard Sloma; German Raiders Of World War II by August Muggenthaler; Sketching & Painting by F. C. Johnston and Good Housekeeping Decorating & Do-It-Yourself.

Stuffing recipe for dieters

ST. LOUIS -- "Thanksgiving needn't be stuffy for dieters," says Sandie Folender, Area Director for Weight Watchers of Greater Missouri and Illinois. A special recipe for apple-cornbread stuffing for the traditional roast turkey will go a long way in eliminating the after traditional stuffed tummy.

ing gravy that no Thanksgiving turkey can do without. Then a tantalizing Peach Cobbler for the perfect ending.

These recipes developed for the weight conscious can be enjoyed by everyone. You can obtain a free copy by writing to Weight Watchers 12312 Olive Boulevard, Suite 135, Creve Coeur, Missouri 63141.

To prove that good nutrition, weight control, and a fun celebration for the whole family do go together, Weight Watchers also suggests a savory spinach soup to start with; peas and turnips along side the turkey, and a crisp tossed salad with creamy dill dressing.

Let's not forget the steam-

Dear Ann Landers

Reader may have 'odorphobea'

Dear Ann Landers: Some "kind soul" sent me a recent column of yours in the mail. Anonymous, of course. This is not the first time I have received an anonymous letter on this subject. I can remain silent no longer.

I know I have an unpleasant odor. I am aware that I have been offending people for years. It's an awful feeling but I've learned to live with it.

I have been to three physicians. They suggested various pills, soaps, deodorants, antiperspirants, and two baths daily. Nothing helps.

The last doctor made the most sense. He said about one person in 100 has a chemical condition that produces a body odor that nothing can be done about.

I wish my friends and coworkers with the delicate noses had to walk in my body for 24 hours. It would be interesting to see how well they could suffer the slings and arrows of my -- Outrageous Fortune

Dear O.F.: I, too, checked with three doctors about the one in 100 theory and none of them have heard about it. This is not to say it isn't correct.

Two of my consultants mentioned an odor phobia. It seems that certain individuals who feel rejected by family or friends imagine they don't smell right. They go from doctor to doctor about the "problem". No doctor can smell the odor they insist is present and offensive. The next step is a psychiatrist.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a beautiful daughter who has a great deal of talent and an outstanding personality. I learned only recently that she is in love with another young woman.

I have tried to talk to her about it but she says she is very happy and doesn't want discuss it any further. This is tearing me apart inside and I can't sleep at night. Being a self-supporting widow I must work and it is very difficult to keep going with all this strain on me.

Do you know of a good doctor in this city who cah help my daughter get straightened out? -- Desperate Mother In San Jose.

Dear Mother: There is no way you can force a lesbian to get "straightened out" if she is happy with her lifestyle. Since you are the one who is having the sleepless nights, I suggest counseling to help you adjust to the situation. Also, consider inquiring about organizations and groups for parents of gays who feel as you do. Check with Community Referral -- in the phone book. From all reports, these groups have been immensely helpful to many. And good luck, dear.

Dear Ann: In spite of the vigorous campaigning against cigaret smoking, I read where inhabitants of the United States are the heaviest cigaret smokers in the world. About 600 million cigarets were smoked in out country last year at a cost of 13 billion dollars. I'm writing to you since you have been one of the most anti-cigaret people in the country. What do you make of it? -- Baffled Benjie

Dear Baff: A lot of people think "the worst" will never happen to them -- it's always "the other guy" who gets it. Then, of course, there are the addicts who are hooked and those who say, "Well, I have to die from something." To them I reply, "For your sake -- I hope it's something else." Lung cancer is a terrible way to go.

Buy Family Circle today and read the candid and provocative article by Ann Landers -- "How Much Do We Owe Our Children?"

Are drugs O.K. if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995. Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Cub leader training set for Thursday

Okeechobee District of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council will hold its next Cub Leader Training sessions 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Sikeston.

Sessions being offered on this evening include Den Administration, Pack Relationships, and Webelos Den.

Course instructors for the evening are Sharon Roberts of Sikeston, Rev. Tom Bass of Sikeston, and Garland and Sara Hughes of Morehouse.

All cub scout leaders are invited to attend these programs.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

FANTABULOUS FALL BUYS

Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
REG. 7.00
SIZES S-M-L-XL
$6.88

LADIES DRESSES
VALUES TO $21.00
SALE PRICED
$9.00 $10.00
$12.00 $14.00

LADIES CAR COATS
2 STYLES
SIZES 8-18
AND 16½-24½
SALE PRICED
$19.88 & $21.88

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTNER
64 OZ SIZE
$1.75

FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49 OZ GIANT SIZE
$1.39

JERGENS SOAP
3 OZ BAR
10 FOR $1.00

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
AND
401 MOTT ST.
NEW MADRID, MO.

master charge
BANKAMERICARD

SHOP
Dee Wiggery
FOR
QUEEN SIZES
Tops Sizes 34 to 46
Pants Sizes 30 to 42
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Fall Handbag Special
Large Assortment
HANDBAGS
40% OFF
Layaway Now For Christmas
SALE BEGINS WED., OCT. 19th
SHOES
HANDBAGS
ACCESSORIES
Jennifer Vest FASHION FOOTWEAR
KINGSWAY MALL,
SIKESTON, MO.

Looking back

Dover's celebrate 50th anniversary

60 years ago
October 19, 1917

Commerce -- Charles D. Harris of Benton was here Saturday.

Blodgett -- Max Ostner of Charleston was a Blodgett visitor Tuesday.

Morley -- Ray Earles came home Monday sick. He is quite ill at this time.

Route one -- Oscar Collins has a patch of very fine pumpkins.

Oran -- Miss Amanda Metz is reported quite sick.

50 years ago
October 19, 1927

Vanduser -- Mrs. Dunlay of Cairo visited friends here a few days last week.

Oran -- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. drove to St. Louis Saturday.

Pastel tones in new fall hosiery, 49 cents to $1.95 at the Mathis Store, next door north of the Peoples Bank.

A reception will be held tonight at the Sikeston Methodist Church, honoring the Rev. Jon. O. Ensor, retiring minister, and the Rev. Barnhardt, the new minister, who comes to Sikeston from Oklahoma.

40 years ago
October 19, 1937

Announcement. We desire to announce that Homer Gann, an experienced barber of St. Louis, is now connected with Sanitary Barber Shop.

Dr. W.A. Anthony went to St. Louis Sunday and on Monday, accompanied home Mrs. Anthony, who sustained an operation at Barnes Hospital two weeks ago.

Mrs. R.J. Harding of Lexington, Mo., mother of Mrs. Prewitt Roberts of Sikeston, died at her home early Saturday of a heart ailment.

A beautifully appointed dinner was given Sunday at the Marshall Hotel, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dover, who, on that day, observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

30 years ago
October 19, 1947

A break with only about two minutes left in the game gave the Bulldogs a scoring opportunity which they took to score a 7-0 victory here Friday night over the Perryville Pirates. The Bulldogs had missed a number of previous scoring opportunities.

Other area scores were: Charleston 26, Jackson 0; Kennett and Poplar Bluff fought to a scoreless tie; Cape Central 32, Cairo 7; and Farmington Fredericktown 0.

Miss Rose Marie Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. No-Duncan, 227 Daniel street became the bride of Ramsay Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Garner, 518 Sikes Friday at Poplar Bluff. Miss Barbara Sensenbaugh was maid of honor and Dean Righter served as best man. They will reside in the Montgomery apartments on Gladys street.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stallings, sr., of Sikeston announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wanda Gale Stallings, to Eugene Godwin, also of Sikeston Friday in the Christian Church. They will be at home at 1 Virginia avenue.

20 years ago
October 19, 1957

Carl Wyatt will take over the management of the Liberty Super Market here next Monday, succeeding A.T. "Hank" Hays, who is moving Van Buren, Ark., where he will continue in the grocery business.

Bertrand -- Mrs. Docia Eleanor Hunter, 86, a resident of this county the past 52 years, and for the last several years of Bertrand, died at her home Sunday.

A beautiful October wedding was performed Friday in the Church of Christ when Miss Shirley Annetta Kenser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirrel Kenser of this city, became the bride of Robert Stokes Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyer, also of this city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxwell of Sikeston, a baby girl, today at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Torbert are parents of a son born today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Speakman of New Madrid are parents of a baby boy born today.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dye entertained in honor of their son, Charles Tildon, who celebrated his sixth birthday on the 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Hunter, sr., of New Madrid, celebrated their golden wedding anniver- on the ninth with an open house for their many friends.

Jerry Hinchey, one of the fastest men in Southeast Missouri High School football this season and the hero of nearly all Poplar Bluff Mules victories, took advantage of an idle night by G.W. Dean to take over the district scoring leadership with a total of 72 points.

Thurman Burns, Sikeston's 197-pound reserve right guard, has been playing a big part in the Bulldogs' drive for their 10th consecutive Big Eight Conference championship this season and has seen a lot of action, both on offense and defense.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

What's the law?

Deemed an escapee

BY JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Cherub looking Cholly, always ready to take advantage of an opening, was convicted of burglary. Instead of sending him off to the lock-up pending his appeal, as he should have been under his particular situation, the authorities mistakenly released him. And, while Cholly knew that a mistake had been made, the mistake wasn't his. So, with a twinkle in his eyes and a lilt in his walk, off he happily went.

Later, however, when his appeal came up to be heard, the prosecuting attorney insisted that the appeal should be dismissed.

"Cholly's an escapee from custody," he told the judges," and, consequently, under the law, this court has no jurisdiction to hear his appeal."

"Somebody's crazy!" was Cholly's answer. "I didn't escape from anywhere. The authorities released me and sent me on my way. I only did what I was told."

WERE THE JUDGE, would you find that Cherbu Cholly was an excapee and refuse to hear his appeal?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a prisoner knows that he has been released from custody as the result of a mistake and knows he should be in jail, he is deemed to be an escapee.

(Based upon a 1977 Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Decision)

Submit a crazy, looney or odd statute or local law to Jack Strauss, 205 E 42nd St., New York, New York 10017 and receive $5 if used. More than one submission welcome.

'Oliver's Story:' Tracked for tears

OLIVER'S STORY. By Erich Segal. Harper & Row. 264 Pages. $7.95.

The tear-jerking sentimental novel with its mawkishness of plot and characterization flourished in the 18th century, but its sway was mercifully not all that long and it soon guttered out into near obscurity. Which does not mean that the form is dead, however. It still lives on in various guises.

The one probably best known to contemporary audiences is that best-seller of yesteryear, "Love Story." That turgid tale of the ill-fated love between Oliver and Jenny — Jenny died young — caused seas of tears to flow. Its inane sequel probably will cause more.

Jenny has been dead about two years when "Oliver's Story" opens. Oliver, still young and doing very well as an activist lawyer, has found no one to replace her and doesn't really want to, even though his friends as well as his dead wife's father — a likeable but hardly believable character — urge him to date, to remarry, to do something to get out of his rut.

Oliver, however, cannot. Until one fine morning, as he jogs broodingly through New York City's Central Park, he meets a fellow jogger, who just happens to be a gorgeous, highly-intelligent, chic, extremely well-poised blonde named Marcie — her last name doesn't get revealed until a good bit later in order to make her into something of a mystery woman.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Crime drop in St. Louis tops U.S. rate 2-1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Statistics issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation show a decline in St. Louis' serious crime during the first six months of 1977 that more than doubles the national decrease.

Exceptions to the pattern described by the figures are in murders and aggravated assaults. In those categories, the city ranks higher than the national average.

For the six-month period over all, St. Louis' crime decline was 16 percent compared to the national reduction of 7 percent. Serious crimes shown by the report to have been reported to police during the period totaled 16,576 for the period in 1977 compared to 31,518 for the same period in 1976.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THURSDAY
½ pt. milk
Hamburger steak and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Hot roll and butter

SPONSORED BY:
TG&Y

HEAR DR. PAULA BOYER FROM LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
IN A NEW
LIFE SERVICE WITH
LORAINE DANIEL.

Loraine Daniel

THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS, OCT. 20-21
7:30 P.M. at the RAMADA INN-
Hwy 62-I-55 Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. Boyer has ministered with the late Kathryn Kuhlman and Amie Simple McPherson.
Also Oral Roberts & Demos Shakarian.
SHE TOURED EUROPE LAST YEAR IN CHARISMATIC MEETINS. Dr. Boyer was formerly a Fashion Designer in Hollywood.
"All Faiths and Denominations attend these meetings."

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS THURS
7:30
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY DIAHANN JONES
A PIECE OF THE ACTION

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
7:30
THE HALLMARK HOUR OF ALL NEW
SHEAR MADNESS TRAINING
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED.
7:30
Audrey Rose
United Artists

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
END THURS
7:30
He fought wars and won them. He defied Presidents — and might have been one
GREGORY PECK
a heroic
MacARTHUR

MALONE STARTS FRI.
There is one horror that goes beyond the living dead!
AUTOPSY
It'll take you... apart!
RELEASED BY JOSEPH BRENNER ASSOCIATES, INC. / IN COLOR R

MALCO TWIN STARTS FRIDAY
OUTLAW Blues PG
STARTS FRIDAY
MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
Secrets kept hidden for 100 years are now revealed.
G
The real story of why President Lincoln was killed.
The Lincoln Conspiracy

Eubanks-Finney
DEPARTMENT STORE
KINGSWAY MALL
Fashions for the family & home.

Fall Bargain Days

LADIES POLYESTER SLACKS
REG. 5.00 4.88
100% polyester stitched crease. Pull on style. Asst. fall shades. Sizes 12 to 18 and 32 to 38.

LONG SLEEVES
LADIES BLOUSES
REG. 8.00 5.88
Polyester and cotton blend. Large selection of styles and colors. Size 5 to 16.

FAMOUS BRAND
LADIES FASHION JEANS
VALUE '16.00 10.88
100% cotton denim in prewashed styles in size 5 to 16.

LADIES QUILTED ROBES
REG. 9.00 7.88
Kodel quilted short robs. Pastel colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

LEATHER—LOOK
LADIES COATS
REG. 29.00 NOW 24.88
Full length double breasted belted vinyl coat in size 8 to 18.

WARM SLEEPWEAR
LADIES GOWNS
REG. 4.00 3.88
Brushed tricot. Machine wash & dry. Size S-M-L.

MENS BELTED OR DAK STYLE
FASHION SLACKS
VALUES '15.00 6.88
100% poplyester 1st quality. Solid or plaids. Waist size 27 to 42.

MENS WINTER WEIGHT
THERMAL UNDERWEAR
2.66 EA
Shirt and drawers. Polyester and cotton. Comfortable in or out doors. Size S-M-L-XL.

MENS LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRT
REG. 4.00 3.88
100% nylon long sleeves. Permanent press. in size S-M-L-XL.

COAT SALE
BOYS COATS 8 TO 16
20% Off
REG. 14.99 NOW 11.99
REG. 19.99 NOW 15.99
REG. 22.99 NOW 18.39

BOYS
FLANNEL SHIRTS
REG. 4.00 3.88
Preshrunk full cut 100% cotton. Long sleeve, long tail. Size 8 to 18.

BOYS
DENIM JEANS
VALUES 7.00 3.88
No iron polyester/cotton denim jeans. Size 5 to 14.

SHEET SALE
TWIN-FULL
3.47
KING-QUEEN
5.97
Flat or fitted in percale or muslin. Patterns and colors. PILLOWCASES 1.97 to 2.97.

SALE SLIGHT IRREGULAR
BATH TOWELS
1.97
HAND TOWEL-99¢
WASH CLOTH-57¢
Velour and terry solid and jacquards. Perky prints.

3x5 ft.
ACCENT RUGS
REG. 7.00 5.88
Pile 100% acrylic in a large selection of colors. Waffle back.

4 ways to shop . . . Cash, Mastercharge, BankAmericard, Layaway

HOG WILD SALE!

. . . WILL MAKE YOUR DAY

Kraft
Parkay
Quarters
1 lb **2/$1.00**

Grocery

Maxwell House Instant
Coffee
10 oz. **$4.99**

Bleach
Purex
Gal. **69¢**

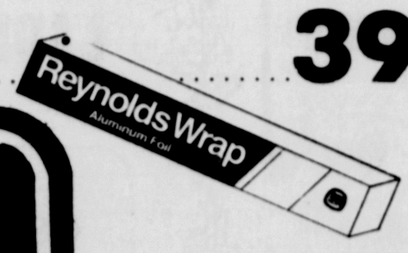
Produce

Libby's Chunky
Mixed Fruit ..... 303 **2/$1.00**

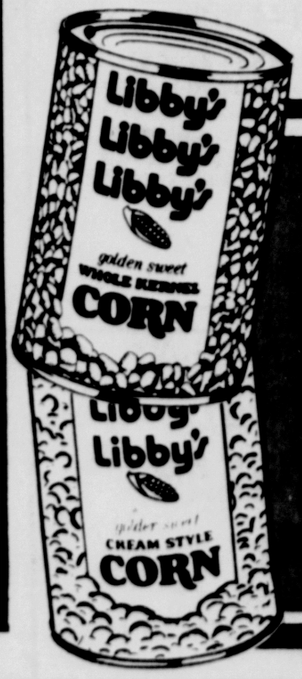
Dole Crushed or Sliced
Pineapple ..... No. 2 can **55¢**

Smuckers
Strawberry Preserves ..... 18 oz **99¢**

12" Reynolds
Foil Wrap ..... **39¢**



Libby's
Sweet Peas
French Style
Green Beans
Cut
Green Beans
303 size **3/89¢**



Libby's Unsweetened
Grapefruit or Orange Juice
Tomato Juice
46 oz can **59¢**

Natures Best Crinkle Cut
French Fries ..... 2 lb **59¢**

Natures Best
Soft Whip ..... 1 lb **55¢**

Kraft
Orange Juice ..... qt. **59¢**

IGA Frozen
Orange Juice ..... 12 oz. **65¢**

Downy Flake
Waffles ..... 12 oz pkg **59¢**

SERVICES FROM IGA
PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILL HERE—
HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES
CHECK CASHING—
MONEY ORDERS—
FREE TV GUIDE
POSTAGE STAMPS
CARRY—OUT SERVICE IS A MUST AT SIKESTON IGA

SIKESTON

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

1045 South Main **Sikeston, Mo.**

Open 7 a.m. till midnight

Friday Only Fresh
Shrimp
Lb **$2.89**

IGA Tablerite Grade "A" 10/14 lb. avg
Hen Turkey
The turkey with the pop up timer that tells you when it's done.
Lb **69¢**

Meats

IGA Tablerite Center Cut
Rib Pork Chops ..... Lb **$1.49**

IGA Tablerite Center Cut
Loin Pork Chops ..... Lb **$1.59**

IGA Tablerite thick cut
Loin Pork Chops Lb **$1.49**
Great for broiling

IGA Tablerite thin cut breakfast
Pork Chops ..... Lb **$1.59**

IGA Tablerite Quarter Loin
Pork Chops
Lb. **$1.09**

Oscar Mayer Lunch Meats

Beef Bologna	8 oz pkg	**69¢**
Meat Bologna	8 oz pkg	**69¢**
Garlic Bologna	8 oz pkg	**69¢**
Bologna & Cheese	8 oz pkg	**79¢**
Variety Pack	12 oz pkg	**$1.49**

IGA Tablerite choice beef boneless family pack
Sirloin Tip Steaks
Lb **$1.59**

IGA Tablerite semi boneless Boston butt
Pork Roast ..... Lb **89¢**

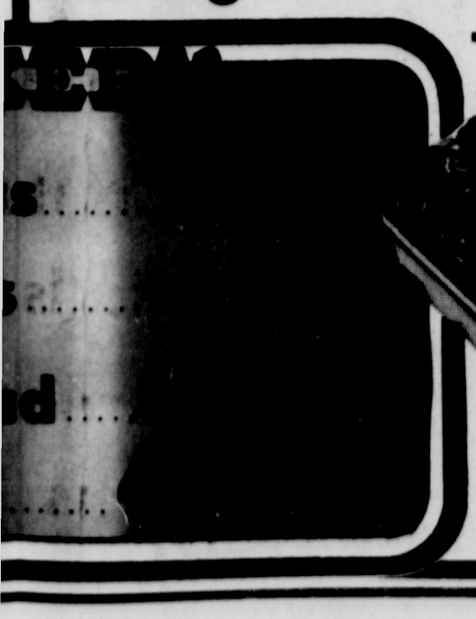
IGA Tablerite Choice Boneless
Beef Sirloin Tip Roast
$1.49
Lb

Fresh Pork
Neck Bones
Lb **39¢**

Fresh lean
Pork Cutlets ..... Lb **$1.19**

Krey jumbo meat
Bologna ..... (B.T.P.) Lb **89¢**

Banquet Cookin' Bags-5 oz.
Bar-Be-Que Beef-Sliced Beef
Chicken Ala King-Meat Loaf
Salisbury Steak-Sliced Turkey
Pkg **3/89¢**



Fresh Lean Family Pack
Ground Chuck
Lb **99¢**

Fresh Picnic Style
Pork Roast
Lb **59¢**

Jackson flexes muscles as Yanks win

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson, the man who stirred the drink, made it a champagne cocktail. With three magnificently dramatic home runs, he gift-wrapped the New York Yankees' 21st World Series championship.

"I am the straw that stirs the drink," Jackson said before he had ever batted for the Yankees in a major league game. "(Catcher and captain Thurman) Munson can only stir it bad."

Though that comment alienated Munson and touched off the Yankees' soap opera season of conflict and controversy, all was forgotten Tuesday night. Jackson powered New York to an 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and gave the Yankees the World Series, four games to two.

"Ah, the taste of victory," Jackson said, swigging a bottle of champagne in the jubilant Yankees locker room. "This symbolizes victory and being champions."

One year after the Yankees suffered World Series disgrace, a four-game sweep by Cincinnati last October, the Yankees were No. 1 — the only number acceptable to owner George Steinbrenner.

Steinbrenner, who bought the Yankees in 1973, is the architect of the Yankees' supremely successful season. It was Steinbrenner who spent $2.9 million to bring the free-agent Jackson to New York.

"The next morning, after we were beaten in four straight by Cincinnati, we began working on this year," Steinbrenner said. "I swore it was not gonna happen again.

"Now, we're on top and we're gonna stay there."

More than any other player, Jackson drove the Yankees to the top. The Series' Most Valuable Player with a recordbreaking five homers and a Series-leading .450 batting average, Jackson stoked a hot bat in September to fire the Yankees to the American League East Division crown.

All his hitting heroics helped him overcome a season of mental pressure that would crumble a lesser man. First, there was the spring training remark that degraded Munson, the Most Valuable Player in the AL last year.

Soon after the remark appeared in a national magazine, Jackson had his celebrated runin with Manager Billy Martin on national television. The two proud men argued and nearly came to blows in their dugout in Boston, and the TV cameras recorded every moment.

But Tuesday night was a time for the Yankees to bask in the thrill of their victory and the awe of witnessing Jackson's home runs — one of the most powerful and theatrical feats in World Series annals.

"He beat us singlehandedly," said Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey. "I've never seen a performance like that in the World Series."

It was the sun and the moon of superstar performances.

"Guys throw around the word superstar a lot," said Jackson. "Guys like Ruth, DiMaggio, Mays, Clemente. But I can say I had one day like those guys."

What Jackson did was tie Babe Ruth's record of three homers in one Series game. It started as if Chris Chambliss would be the hitting hero as he had been last year in New York's playoff conquest of the Kansas City Royals. Burt Hooton walked Jackson on four straight pitches in the second inning, and saw him score on Chambliss' home run.

Then Jackson took matters into his own hands. He smashed a screaming line drive into the right field stands on Hooton's first pitch to him in the fourth. Then, in the fifth, he sent one from Elias Sosa on a similar fast trip into the right field seats.

"The balls were in. That's how they tried to pitch me all Series," said Jackson. "You can pitch me in, but don't knock on the door and announce it. Even a dummy will adjust and I adjusted."

Charlie Hough, a knuckleball pitcher, was hurling the eighth inning. He threw his first pitch down and over the plate, but the result was the same: a mammoth homer — this time to center field, an estimated 450 feet away.

"Nothing can top this," said Jackson. "Who the hell is going to hit three homers to decide a World Series? Hell, I'm not."

But he did.

In Game 5, Jackson homered on his last at-bat. So he ended up smashing home runs on each of his last four swings. Overall in the Series, Jackson broke records for most homers (5), most runs scored (10), most consecutive homers in two games (4) and most total bases (25).

The total base record for a six-game Series previously belonged to Martin, the former Yankee second baseman.

"That's fantastic that he broke my record," said Martin. "Reggie's a super guy. Next year will be a lot easier for him."

It should also be easier for Martin, given a big bonus earlier Tuesday by Steinbrenner, who was on the verge of firing his fiery manager several times this season.

"Even the guy who won a million dollars in the lottery can't be as happy as I am," Martin said. "Everything is worthwhile now."

The opposite emetion filled the Los Angeles locker room.

"Great game. You put on quite an exhibition," a somber Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda told Jackson, extending his hand.

So the Dodgers traveled to New York in vain. Their outfielders and relief pitchers in the bullpen were showered with garbage by hostile Yankee fans; Garvey and Dave Lopes received death threats Monday night.

But it still was a wonderful season for the happiness boys from Los Angeles. Their April boom crushed Cincinnati and kept the Reds from a shot at a third straight World Series crown.

"We lived by the long ball all season long and we died by the long ball in the Series," said Lasorda, whose club led the National League in homers and smacked a record-tying nine in the Series, including Reggie Smith's homer Tuesday night.

Smith's third-inning solo homer, his third of the Series, had coupled with Steve Garvey's two-run, first-inning triple to give Los Angeles a brief 3-2 lead.

Series at New York Game 6

LOS ANGELES		ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK		ab	r	h	bi
Lopes	2b	4	0	1	0	Rivers	cf	4	0	2	0
Russell	ss	3	0	0	0	Rndlph	2b	4	1	0	0
Smith	rf	4	2	1	1	Munson	c	4	1	1	0
Cey	3b	3	1	1	0	Jacksn	rf	3	4	3	5
Garvey	1b	4	1	2	2	Chmbls	1b	4	2	2	2
Baker	lf	4	0	1	0	Nettles	3b	4	0	0	0
Monday	cf	4	0	1	0	Piniella	lf	3	0	0	1
Yeager	c	3	0	1	0	Dent	ss	2	0	0	0
Davillo	ph	1	0	1	1	Torrez	p	3	0	0	0
Hooton	p	2	0	0	0						
Sosa	p	0	0	0	0						
Rau	p	0	0	0	0						
Goodsn	ph	1	0	0	0						
Hough	p	0	0	0	0						
Lacy	ph	1	0	0	0						
Total		34	4	9	4	Total		31	8	8	8

Los Angeles ... 201.000.001—4
New York ... 020.320.01x—8

E—Dent. DP—New York 2. LOB—Los Angeles 5, New York 2. 2B—Chambliss, 3B—Garvey. HR—Chambliss (1), Smith (3), Jackson 3 (5). SF—Piniella.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hooton	(L,1-1)	3	3	4	4	1	1
Sosa		1 2-3	3	3	3	1	0
Rau		1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Hough		2	2	1	1	0	2
Torrez	(W,2-0)	9	9	4	2	2	6

PB—Munson. T—2:19. A—56,407.

COUPON

GENERAL ELECTRIC

MagiCubes

flash without batteries

$1.39

Suggested Retail Price $3.20

The self-powered flashcube Fits all X-Instamatic or Pocket Instamatic cameras

LIMIT 3 PACKS
Coupon good one week.

Mellers Photo Drive-In
in Sikeston

Kingsway Plaza Mall Parking Lot

Namath to keep Ram bench warm as Haden takes over QB

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Namath's starting days as a quarterback appear to be at an end.

He will be on the bench again when the Los Angeles Rams face the Minnesota Vikings in a nationally televised National Football League game Monday night, just as he was last Sunday.

Young Pat Haden, the starter for the Rams in the latter part of the 1976 season, was the starter last Sunday against New Orleans, reportedly because of Namath's swollen knee that kept him out of a couple of practice sessions.

This week, Namath can practice, but Haden, the 24-year-old Rhodes scholar, still will do the play-calling. Namath is his backup.

Asked about switching to Haden after the 34-year-old Namath had started the first four regular games, Coach Chuck Knox said Tuesday that last week Namath had a sore knee and "we felt we needed a little change."

As for this week, Knox said, "Haden is starting because he played well Sunday" when Los Angeles beat New Orleans 14-7.

The Rams, winners of the NFC West Division title the past four seasons, currently are 3-2. In the last start by Namath, who became a free agent for this season after 12 years with the New York Jets, the Rams were upset by the Chicago Bears 24-23. Haden came into that game in the final minute and directed a touchdown drive.

Namath said he was all right physically to start against New Orleans and personally felt the coaching staff just wanted to make a change. He had shared the quarterback job with Haden in the preseason and was the choice to start the regular campaign.

With Namath, the Rams were 2-2, losing to Atlanta and the Bears while beating San Francisco and Philadelphia.

In those four games, Namath hit 50 of 107 passes for 606 yards and had five interceptions — four by Chicago. Haden is 12 of 22 for 235 yards with one interception.

Haden also gives more mobility to the quarterback position since he can run without difficulty, while Namath cannot because of gimpy knees that have undergone five operations.

Golfers end year on winning note

KENNETT -- Sikeston's girls golf team, which featured five sophomores among the six varsity players, concluded a surprisingly successful season Tuesday with a commanding 218-253 victory over Kennett.

"Everybody will be back next year except Dawn (Friday)," said Rosalie Snider, the Sikeston coach. "If they improve much between now and then, we'll be in good shape."

The team finished with a fine 5-3 record including dual and triangular meets.

Paulette Mather, one of the tenth-grade quintet for Sikeston, turned in a fine 49 to lead all scorers. Betsy Sikes shot a 55, Lee Ann Jones carded a 56 and Dawn Priday had a 58 to round out the Sikeston scoring.

For Kennett, Debbie Redman was low shooter with 53. Terri Toombs shot a 66 and Laura Legan and Jo Beth Skaggs had 67's.

Hall of Fame banquet sold out; nine to be inducted Saturday

Nine area baseball personalities will become the first inductees into the SeMo Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame at ceremonies this Saturday night during the SABHF Banquet at Elks Lodge No. 2319 in Sikeston.

The banquet, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is a sellout, according to organizer Gary L. Howard of Sikeston. A crowd in excess of 250 is expected to fill the Elks Lodge banquet room and hear the featured speaker, former major league catcher Mickey Owen.

Owen, who caught for the Cardinals from 1937 to 1940 is probably best remembered for his role as a Brooklyn Dodger in the 1941 World Series. A dropped third strike by Owen in the fifth game allowed the Yankees to win the Series from the Dodgers.

Owen compiled a fine .278 lifetime batting average during his carreer, which covered 1,209 major league games. After five years with the Dodgers, he was suspended from the big leagues for playing in the Mexican League. He came back in 1949 to catch for the Chicago Cubs for three seasons before retiring. He came out of retirement in 1954 to play one season with the Red Sox.

The former big leaguer is currently serving as sheriff of Green County in Southwest Missouri.

Three of the inductees--Bill Puckett of Sikeston, Slim Stinnett of Morehouse and Lou Weiss of Cape Girardeau--will be inducted posthumously. The other six--Glen Ault of Charleston, Thad Campbell of Lilbourn, Shorty Crain of Sikeston, Slim Limbaugh of Sikeston, John Sherry of Vanduser and Charles Templeton of Cape, will be on hand Saturday evening.

Here is a summary of the accomplishments of this year's inductees:

GLENN AULT--Age 65, of Charleston. Glenn played 18 years of amateur baseball and also played in the Cardinals' minor league system. Ault averaged ten strikeouts per game as a pitcher.

THAD CAMPBELL-- Age 75, of Lilbourn. Campbell participated in amateur baseball for 23 years and led the Northeast League in batting during the 1935 season. Thad won 18 games as a pitcher in 1930, while a teammate, former big leaguer Dutch Leonard, won twelve. Campbell played for Marshon's 1940 state tournament team.

BERNARD "SHORTY" CRAIN--Age 70, of Sikeston. Shorty was active as a player in amateur ball for 23 years and was a member area all-star teams that played against big leaguers such as Dizzy Dean, Red Ruffing, Jim Bottomley, Andy High and Elam Van Gilder. Got one of only two hits for his team as they beat a team Ruffing pitched for 1-0. He signed a Cardinal minor league contract in 1929.

TRUMAN "SLIM" LIMBAUGH--73, of Sikeston. Slim played amateur ball for 24 years and also played in the Detroit Tigers' minor league chain. He was a catcher and once caught Dizzy Dean. Limbaugh helped to organize Sikeston's first American Legion team and managed the club for ten years.

BILL PUCKETT--Deceased, of Sikeston. Bill played amateur baseball for 26 years and coached and managed the rest of his life. Puckett's knowledge and leadership were instrumental in the growth of Sikeston's youth baseball programs. Puckett Field, Sikeston's first Little League field, was named for him.

JOHN RAMSON SHERRY--70, of Vanduser. Played 20 years as a pitcher and second baseman, including the Scott County Milling Co. team in the SeMo League. Sherry was named to many SeMo League all-star teams during his career, which covered the years 1930-1950.

ORLENE "SLIM" STINNETT--Deceased, of Morehouse. played 17 seasons in amateur baseball and was amember of the Morehouse Lumberjacks in the SeMo League. He played first base and also excelled as a pitcher, where he was compared to Satchel Paige.

CHARLES TEMPLETON--60, of Cape. Templeton played 18 years in the area's amateur leagues as a pitcher and second baseman from 1933-1951. He also played two years in the minor leagues.

LOUIS "LOU" WEISS--Deceased, of Cape Girardeau. Lou was known as "Fireball Lou" during his long 40-year career as a player which spanned five decades. Weiss once pitched against Dizzy Dean, and in one exhibition game, got Hall of Famer Rogers Hornsby out two of three times in the ballgame. Lou pitched a no-hitter against Dexter in 1947 and was named to the National baseball Congress All-State team in that same year.

Skateworld

7 pm- 9 pm
Friday
REGULAR SKATING

9 P.M.-1 A.M.
Wake Dance

1 A.M.-6 A.M.
Hustutler Dance

OTASCO

FLEXIBLE HOSE FOR ABOVE FLOOR CLEANING

LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Free Tools
(19.95 Value)
With purchase of this EUREKA UPRIGHT
BOTH REG. 89.90
NOW ONLY
64.95

USE OTASCO CREDIT

EUREKA POWERTEAM
SALE PRICE
99.00

EUREKA CANISTER
44.00

REGINA ELECTRIKBROOM
33.00

Prices good at over 650 stores throughout the South and Southwest
127 W. CENTER, DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
OTASCO

SCOREBOARD

World Series At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Game 1
New York 4, Los Angeles 3, 12 innings
Game 2
Los Angeles 6, New York 1
Game 3
New York 5, Los Angeles 3
Game 4
New York 4, Los Angeles 2
Game 5
Los Angeles 10, New York 4

Tuesday's Result
New York 8, Los Angeles 4, New York wins World Series 4-2.

World Series Linescore
By The Associated Press
Game 6

L.A.	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	—4 9 0
N.Y.	0	2	0	3	2	0	1x	—8 8 1

Hooton, Sosa (4), Rau (5), Hough (7) and Yeager; Torrez and Munson. W—Torrez, 2-0. L—Hooton, 1-1. HRs—Los Angeles, Smith (3). New York, Chambliss (1), Jackson 3 (5).

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	0	0	.000	½
Buffalo	0	0	.000	½
Phila	0	0	.000	½
N Jrsy	0	1	.000	1
Central Division				
Atlanta	0	0	.000	—
Houstn	0	0	.000	—
N Orlns	0	0	.000	—
S Anton	0	0	.000	—
Wash	0	0	.000	—
Cleve	0	1	.000	½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Chcgo	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Milw	1	0	1.000	—
Denver	0	0	.000	½
Ind	0	0	.000	½
K.C.	0	1	.000	1
Pacific Division				
Phnix	1	0	1.000	—
Port	0	0	.000	½
Seattle	0	0	.000	½
Gldn St	0	1	.000	1
Los Ang	0	1	.000	1

Tuesday's Results
New York 120, Kansas City 113
Chicago 91, Cleveland 88
Detroit 110, New Jersey 93
Milwaukee 117, Los Angeles 112
Phoenix 100, Golden State 83
Wednesday's Games
Kansas City at Buffalo
Detroit at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Indiana
Boston at San Antonio
Milwaukee at Denver
Chicago at Houston
Seattle at Golden State
Thursday's Game
Cleveland at New Orleans

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League
WALES CONFERENCE
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Mntrl	3	0	0	6	14	3
L.A.	2	0	1	5	6	2
Wash	1	1	0	2	4	5
Pitts	1	2	0	2	7	12
Dtrt	0	2	1	1	7	10
Adams Division						
Buff	2	1	0	4	8	6
Cleve	1	1	0	2	4	4
Trnto	0	1	1	1	5	8
Bstn	0	2	1	1	3	7
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
Phila	3	0	0	6	20	3
NY Rng	2	1	0	4	10	10
NY Isl	1	2	1	3	7	8
Atlnta	1	0	1	3	5	3
Smythe Division						
Vncvr	2	1	1	5	15	15
Chgo	1	1	1	3	6	8
Colo	0	0	2	2	7	7
Minn	0	2	0	0	6	12
S Louis	0	3	0	0	3	14

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 0, New York Islanders 0, tie
Vancouver 3, Detroit 2
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
Montreal at Washington
Minnesota at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cleveland
Colorado at Toronto
Buffalo at Chicago
Boston at St. Louis
Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Colorado at Buffalo
Montreal at Detroit
Cleveland at Minnesota

World Hockey Association

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Wnpg	4	0	0	8	26	10
N Eng	2	1	1	5	12	10
Indps	1	2	1	3	9	20
Birm	1	1	0	2	7	8
Edmtn	1	2	0	2	9	15
Quebc	2	2	0	4	15	12
Hstn	1	2	0	2	8	9
Cinci	1	3	0	2	15	17

Tuesday's Results
New England 2, Indianapolis 2, tie
Quebec 5, Cincinnati 1
Wednesday's Game
New England at Edmonton
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS — NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien ordered that John Johnson, forward-guard, be returned to the Houston Rockets.
BUFFALO BRAVES — Traded Johnny Neumann, forward-guard, to the Indiana Pacers for future considerations.
CHICAGO BULLS — Acquired Glen Hansen, guard, from the New Orleans Jazz for a fourth-round draft pick.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES — Sent Bob Sauve, goaltender, to Hershey of the American Hockey League.
DETROIT RED WINGS — Signed John Hilworth, defenseman and Rob Plumb, center.
World Hockey Association
CINCINNATI STINGERS — Signed Michel Dion, goaltender.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Activated Eddie Moss, running back.

In 1976 Missouri played seven teams which ultimately went to football bowl games.

Hall of Fame pitcher Robin Roberts is the all-time "gopher ball" king with 502 home runs deliveries.

In 1921, Allen Sothoron, pitching for three teams in the American League, worked 178 innings without allowing a home run.

Ray Narleski of the Detroit Tigers was touched for four grand slams during the 1959 season.

The Cleveland Indians played a game against the New York Yankees in 1945 without making an assist.

In 1967, the Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators played a 22-inning game without making an error.

The Belmont Stakes and Preakness accept supplementary nominations but the Kentucky Derby does not.

Before 1957, geldings were not eligible to run in the Belmont Stakes.

No gelding has ever won the Belmont Stakes, the last leg of the Triple Crown.

There are 28 NCAA football teams with the nickname of Tigers.

Pass-receiver Doug Cunningham of Rice played the last five games of the 1976 season with a broken finger.

At the start of the 1977 season, Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama was the winningest college football coach with 262 victories.

In 1976, Michigan averaged 103,159 in attendance for its seven home football games.

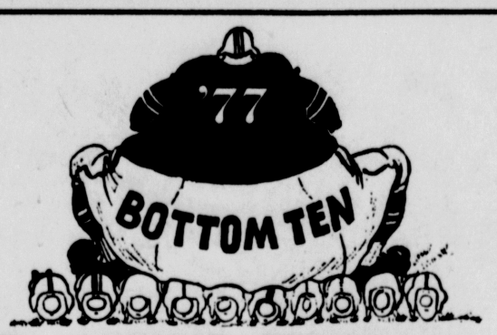
COUPON
ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL
8x10
COLOR ENLARGEMENTS
From Color Negatives
$1.55

Have enlargements made for friends and relatives at this low price. Special price from color negatives only. Does not apply to color slides.

Coupon good one week.

Mellers Photo Drive-In
in Sikeston
Kingsway Plaza Mall Parking Lot

WE'LL MAKE THE MOST OF WHAT YOU'VE SHOT...



By STEVE HARVEY
Universal Press Syndicate

THE COLLEGES

On Wisconsin! Under Michigan's cleats. The Badgers, who won their first five games against flunkies with a combined 4-22 record, met their mismatch in Michigan, 56-0

Indeed, it was difficult to tell the teams with the best records from those with the worst Saturday.

Colorado State (5-1), which had vied for Wisconsin for the title of the worst 5-0 team in the nation, lost to Brigham Young's second string quarterback, 63-17.

At the other end of the spectrum, Rice maintained its 47-point-per-game average -- on defense. Having been buried by its last five opponents, 274-40, Rice is not so much over the hill as under the hill.

Virginia (0-5-1) scored for the second time in six games, Milton upset Concordia (Ill.). TCU (1-4) escaped defeat again. There was no word on the College All-Stars (0-0).

THE RANKINGS

TEAM, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1) Rice (1-5)	7-42, Texas Tech.	Texas A&M
2) Northwestern (0-6)	7-13, Minnesota	Ohio State
3) Cornell (0-5)	3-21, Brown	Dartmouth
4) Virginia (0-5-1)	Tie Virginia Tech 14-14	Wake Forest
5) UTEP (1-5)	7-49, San Diego State	Arizona St.
6) Lake Forest (1-5)	7-35, Maryland	Virginia
7)TCU (1-4)	Idle	Miami (Fla.)
8) Princeton (1-4)	13-31, Gardol	Harvard
9) Utah State (1-5)	0-20, Utah	Idle
10) Vanderbilt (1-5)	13-24, Georgia	Mississippi

11) Arizona (1-4); 12) Columbia (2-3); 13) Princeton (1-4); 14) Hawaii (2-4); 15) Hawaii Five-o 16) Tie between Kansas (1-4-1) and Kansas State (1-5); 18) Missouri (1-5); 19) Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force, Bowling Green) (11-12-1); 20) Wisconsin (5-1).

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Ohio State vs. Northwestern.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Virginia vs. Wake.

SPECIAL CITATIONS: To Robert Timmerman, a Dubuque, Iowa, high school coach who promised to cease the practice of having his players kick around a live chicken before a game, and to Larry Canaday, an Eau Gallie, Fla., high school coach, who promised to cease the practice of biting off the heads of frogs to fire up his players.

THE PROS

"We tackle like a bunch of guys in junior high," said Tampa Bay coach John McKay, possibly trying to correct critics who said the Bucs (0-5) tackled like grammar school kids.

Indeed, there is a suspicion that Tampa's defensive linemen believe they will be penalized for holding if they grab an opposing ball carrier.

Of course, Tampa's offensive unit did score its first touchdowns of the season against Seattle (1-4), but not enough to win. The Bucs have now lost 19 straight games nine short of the NFL record, and nothing short of comical.

Meanwhile, Tom Wittum of San Francisco (0-5), who had a punt blocked for the third week in a row, requested that he be allowed to wear a blindfold henceforth. And Kenny Stabler of Oakland threw seven interceptions before coach John Madden obtained a court order restraining Stabler from attempting any additional passes.

Under a new starting quarterback, Pat Haden, Los Angeles scored 14 points against Old Orleans (1-4). The Rams said that Joe Namath did not start because he was injured. Namath said he was not injured, but what does he know?

THE RANKINGS

TEAM, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1) Tampa Bay (0-5)	23-30, Seattle	Green Bay
2) San Francisco (0-5)	17-20, N.J. Giants	Detroit
3) Seattle (1-4)	Def. Tampa Bay, 30-23	Miami
4) Kansas City (0-5)	6-17, Baltimore	San Diego
5) Buffalo (1-4)	Def. Atlanta, 3-0	Cleveland

6) Green Bay (1-4); 7) Old Orleans (1-4); 8) N.J. Giants (2-3); 9) Philadelphia (2-3); 10) N.Y. Jets (2-3).

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay.

QUOTE BOOK: Los Angeles linebacker Isiah Robertson, responding to criticism from Chicago coach Jack Pardee. "What does he (Pardee) know about playing linebacker?" Pardee, an all-pro linebacker during his 15-year career, intercepted 22 passes and scored five touchdowns.

WOULD-YOU-KID-THIS-MAN-ABOUT-HIS-FIRST-NAME? Atlanta reserve quarterback June Jones stands 6-foot 4 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. He was not named after June Lockhart.

SPECIAL CITATION: To the Dodgers, who by winning Sunday, kept Howard Cosell away from the broadcast of Monday night's football game.

SPECIAL CITATION (II): To the Giants, who attempted six passes against San Francisco.

Bulldog cagers open workouts

Faced with the task of rebuilding a team that lost its top nine players from last year, Bud Spears has wasted no time in beginning drills for this season's Bulldog basketball team.

"Every day counts," acknowledged the SHS coach, who opened workouts for the Bulldogs Saturday on the first day allowed by the Missouri High School Activities Association for schools that play football. In years past, practice has usually started on a Monday after the October 15 beginning date.

It'll be a new look Sikeston team that will take the court at the Invitational Tournament beginning December 5. The varsity will wear new uniforms and will perform on a new, resurfaced floor at the field house. And Spears has even said that fans can expect a little different style of basketball this season.

"We're gonna have to fast break, run and play defense," said the fifth-year coach. "You don't have any choice when you don't have any size.

Sikeston's lack of size would be even more evident were it not for the addition of two players who figure to help the team immensely.

David Stevers, a 6-6 junior, saw action last year as a sophomore for an excellent Metropolis Ill. team. "He's got the build of a basketball player," said Spears about the 190-pounder, who is labeled as a "fine shooter". Stevers' shooting ability has prompted Spears to consider him as a front-runner for one of the two forward positions, rather than a post.

The other big newcomer is 6-4 Roger Cloud, a baseball player who has displayed such potential and talent during pickup games that he was encouraged to go out for basketball for the first time this year. Although his limited basketball experience makes his shooting ability questionable Spears said that Cloud is a great leaper and will help the Dogs on the Boards--a phase of the game that must be strong in order to establish a running court game.

Only four Bulldogs have any varsity experience at Sikeston. Jay Kruger (6-4) Morell Baker (5-11), Gary Silverthorn (5-6) and Mike DeWitt (5-8), are all seniors and will have to come through if Sikeston is to improve on last year's 14-9 record.

Junior varsity grads Dwight (6-1), Chris Launius (6-0), Steve Burgess (5-11), Jeff Young (5-10), Wilbur Redd (5-8) and Jay Cox (5-9) will all be battling to gain a berth in the SHS starting five. Football will probably set Mills and Cox in their basketball preparations. Of the half-dozen jayvee veterans, hard-working Young has impressed especially during the early workouts.

A sophmore Mike Sales, figures to break into the Bulldog starting lineup this year, becoming the first soph since Marc Eaves to do so. An outstanding leaper and shooter, the 6-2 Sales stood out on last year's fine freshman team and saw a little junior varsity action at the ninth grade season's end.

Rounding out the varsity roster are a pair of seniors who played junior varsity ball as sophomores but sat out their junior seasons. Kenny Lane (6-1) and Ron Hurley (6-0) are hopeful of picking up where they left off two seasons ago.

Spears, who could be forgiven for shooting for a .500 season this year, expects the 1977-78 Dogs to be better than most ovservers think they will. "There are a lot of people who think we're not gonna have anything," Spears noted. "But I think we might sneak up on a few people."

1977-78 SIKESTON
HIGH SCHOOL
VARSITY BASKETBALL
ROSTER

Player	Ht.	Yr.	Last yr's team
Jay Kruger	6-4	Sr.	Varsity
Mike Sales	6-2	So.	Freshman team
Dwight Mills*	6-1	Jr.	Jr. Varsity
Chris Launius	6-0	Jr.	Jr. Varsity
Morell Baker	5-11	Sr.	Varsity
Steve Burgess	5-11	Jr.	Jr. Varsity
Jeff Young	5-10	Jr.	Jr. Varsity
Gary Silverthorn*	5-6	Sr.	Varsity
Mike DeWitt	5-8	Sr.	Varsity
Wilbur Redd	5-8	Jr.	Jr. Varsity
David Stevers	6-6	Jr.	Transfer
Roger Cloud	6-4	Sr.	Did not play
Kenny Lane*	6-1	Sr.	Did not play
Ron Hurley	6-0	Sr.	Did not play
Jay Cox*	5-9	Jr.	Jr. Varsity

*Denotes athlete currently participating in football.

SPORT SHORTS

The great golfer Bobby Jones played in the U.S. Open eleven times, winning four, finishing second in four, and winding up 5th, 8th and 11th.

Third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore made an error on his first chance in the 1970 World Series and after that robbed the Cincinnati Reds time and again of hits with spectacular plays.

The first time Lee Trevino played golf he used a broomstick for a club.

The Friendly Folks at Otasco Hope You'll Reap these Values with Our—

OTASCO
FRIENDLY FOLKS TO SERVE YOU

Hardware Harvest

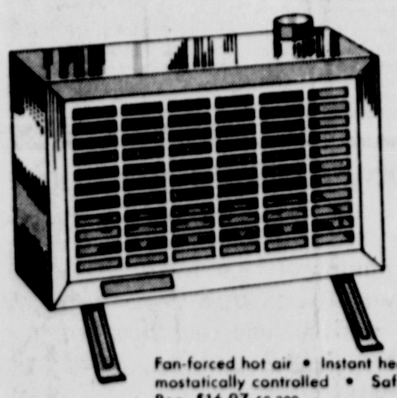
Black & Decker Workmate®
Sale Price **44.44**
All-purpose portable work center, giant vise and sawhorse in one! Can be used anywhere—workshop, garage or on work site. Folds flat for storage. 42-760

Use Otasco Credit ...or Try Our Friendly Layaway.

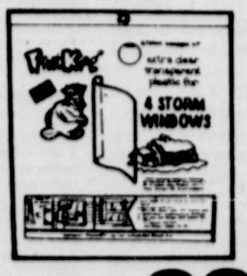
Black & Decker 7¼" Circular Saw

Sturdy 1½ HP motor. Bevel & depth adjustments. #7308 Reg. $29.99 42-754-5
Save $10.00 **19.99**
7¼" Carbide Tip Blade (42-801) 7.99

4' Fluorescent Shoplight
Complete with all hardware. Two fluorescent bulbs included. 53-227
Save $7.00 **9.99**
8-ft. Extension Cord (53-123-5) 1.97



1320-Watt Heater
Save $2.00 **14.97**
Fan-forced hot air • Instant heat element • Thermostatically controlled • Safety tip-over switch. Reg. $16.97 58-300



ENERGY SAVING KIT. Clear plastic covers for four windows. 40-194-2 **88¢**
Metal/Felt Weatherstrip (40-195-2) 1.17

WEATHERSTRIP TAPE. Sponge rubber; self-sticking. 40-197-1/-5
Spring Type Bronze Weatherstrip, Brass Nails; 1½" x 17' (40-196-1) 2.33
AS LOW AS **48¢**

ELECTRIC HEAT TAPES. Thermostat controlled, 12', 18' or 24' lengths. 40-196-5, 8, 9
Foam/Foil Pipe Wrapping. 2"x15' roll. 1.47 40-196-3
AS LOW AS **4.88**

DUCT TAPE. Withstands extreme heat or cold—indoors or outdoors. 2-in. x 30-ft. 40-194-9 **88¢**
Aluminum Foil Duct Tape (40-195-4) 2-in. x 30-ft. 1.44

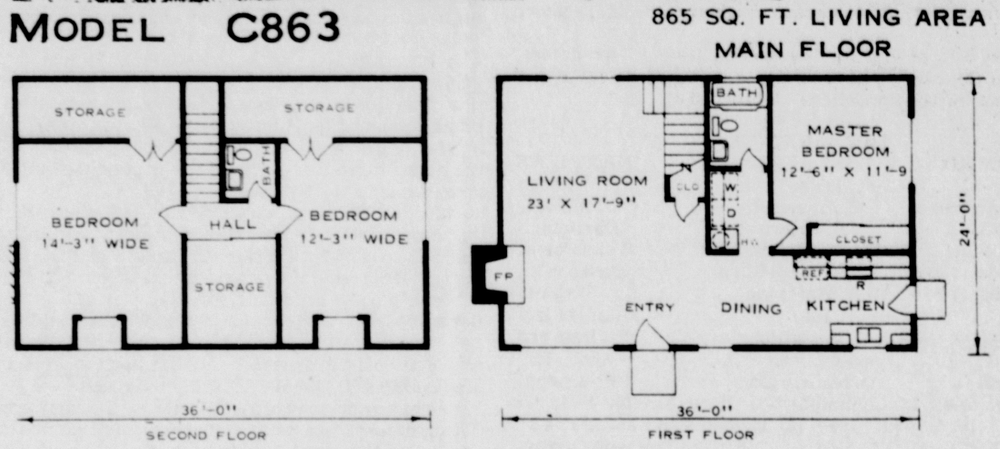
OTASCO 127 W. CENTER DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Remembrance Portraits
'For the occasions you don't want to forget.'
114 E. Center St. Sikeston, Mo. Phone 472-0563

Grand Opening Special
October 17 through October 21, 1977
One Week only
1 penney per pound, 1st child in photo up to 10 years.
Additional children 55¢ each, Adults 88¢ each.
You get one 5x5 portrait suitable for framing.
We are open from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.
9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. on Saturday

MODEL C863

865 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA
MAIN FLOOR



Old English for Comfort

HOME DESIGN
by Larry Farnsworth

Calling all romantics, including those with a practical side to their natures, here is a house plan which captures all the charm of a dormer-windowed cottage for two, yet also offers spaciously comfortable accommodations for weekend or vacation visitors.

There is a pleasantly warm, old English air about this home. It is derived, perhaps, from that steep-pitched shake roof and the quaint diamond-paned half glass front door.

Inside, the oversized front-to-back living room welcomes one and all and captivates comfort lovers with its inviting raised hearth and its pleasing view of the rear p[illegible] staircase at the back lends an additional touch of distinction.

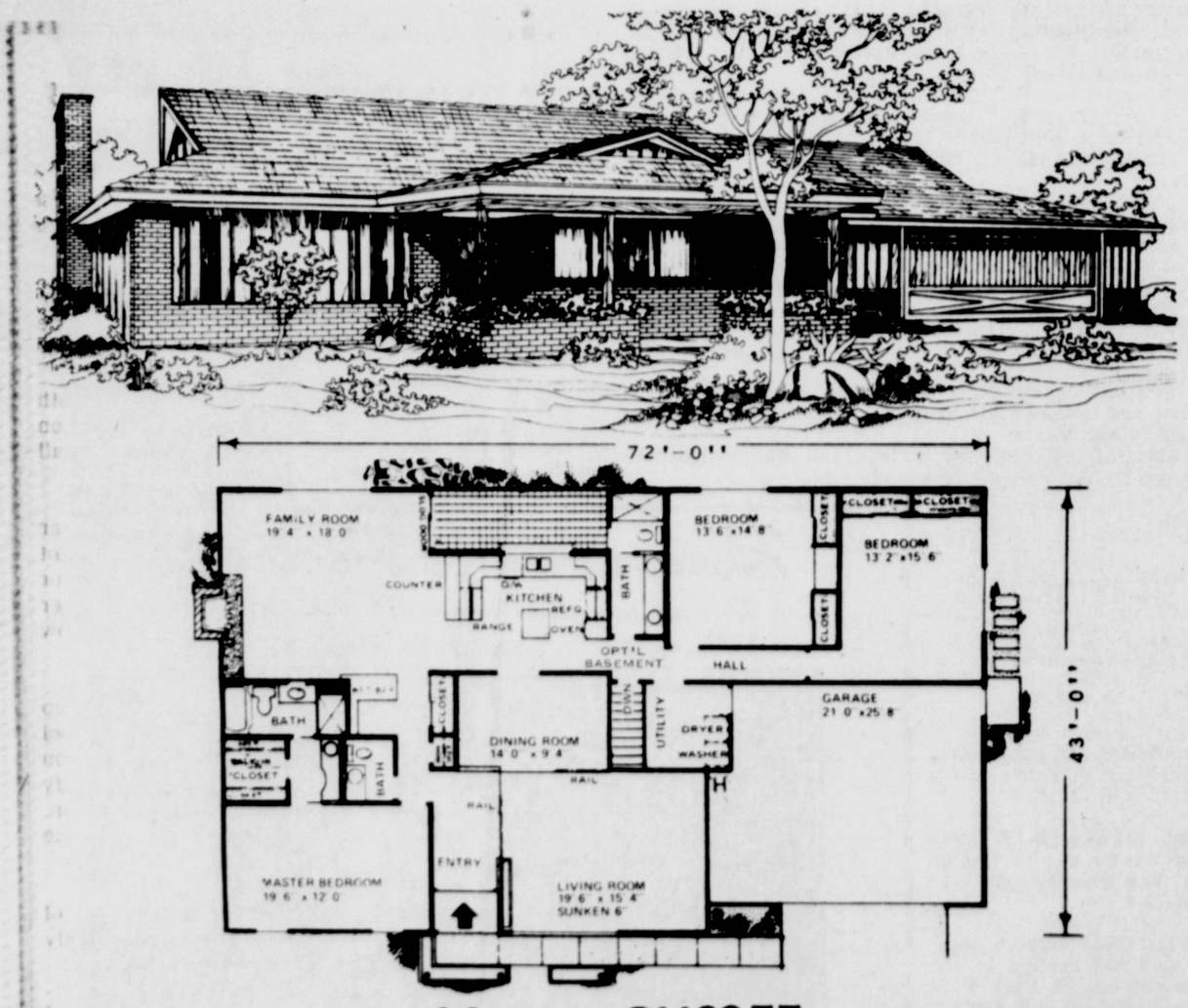
Note, too, how the open planning skillfully adds spaciousness to the dining and kitchen areas and see the conveniently separate side entrance to the efficiently planned parallel kitchen.

The large master bedroom, with its own bath opening from a conveniently planned laundry room, completes the ground floor accommodations.

Upstairs there are two separate and spacious sleeping rooms and a luxurious abundance of storage areas. (The first floor closets are ample, too.) And the practical-minded homeowner will note with approval that the second floor bath is located directly above the ground floor bath for maximum plumbing economy.

* * * * *

You may purchase complete working drawings, material lists and plan books from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.



MODEL CX2377

2377 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA

HOME DESIGN
By Larry Farnsworth

This three bedroom home makes family life exceedingly pleasant through its practical, imaginative design.

Note the drama of the big sunken living room across a railing from the central entry. The railing continues along its dining room side too, adding excitement and spaciousness as well. And that dining room competently revives the custom of leisurely meals in the traditional manner and makes such occasions very pleasant indeed.

At the back a very large area is devoted to the family room and the U-shaped kitchen just across a convenient dining counter. (Yes, quick meals are also happily provided for by this well conceived plan.) Note the free standing range unit and all the cabinet and working counter space provided by this efficient arrangement. There is charm here too in the way the family room end of this living center extends just enough to enclose a delightfully private patio right outside its sliding glass doors. Note, too, the cozy fireplace with its oversized raised hearth, the wet bar and the delightful powder room.

In one front corner of the house is a luxurious master bedroom suite containing a walk-in wardrobe, dressing area with built-in dressing table and extra lavatory and, of course, its own full bath.

On the other side of the kitchen a big main bath and, across the hall, a large inside utility room, with pantry space or a basement stairway alternate as well as laundry facilities, are perfectly placed for maximum efficiency. Note, too, that the utility room also provides handy access to the oversized double garage.

Two large bedrooms with twin closets in each and a built-in desk or dresser in one provide nicely separated sleeping quarters for younger, possibly noisier, members of the family.

Taken as a whole, this design provides for all members of the family the very things required for supremely comfortable good living.

* * * * *

You may purchase complete working drawings, material lists and plan books from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Ferrets on brink of extinction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years ago a pair of black-footed ferrets emerged from a prairie dog burrow in South Dakota. The small weasel-like predators scurried across the dry earth before suddenly disappearing down another burrow.

Since that August 1974 dawn patrol, which lasted only a moment, the government has not sighted the animal in the wild.

The black-footed ferret is one of North America's most beautiful predators, with deep bronze fur, black feet and a black mask across its eyes that gives it a Lone Ranger appearance.

Biologists fear the animal is becoming extinct.

"If there are any left, it is questionable," says the man who made the sighting, Conrad Hillman of the federal Fish and Wildlife Service.

And there are problems with the only ferrets held in captivity.

Efforts to breed two pairs of the animals at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in nearby Maryland have failed.

Oe male, suffering from what is believed to be terminal cancer, is not expected to live more than nine months. And one of the females is reluctant to breed.

But biologists have not given up hope of saving the species.

"We want very much not to lose this one," says Keith Schreiner, associate director of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Schreiner says he thinks there are still some ferrets roaming the wild.

"I am convinced that we have a small population of black-footed ferrets, and probably over a good-sized area," he says.

Even Hillman, who three years ago spotted the animal in a small dog colony tucked away in South Dakota's expanse of rolling grasslands, is "optimistic" some wild ferrets survive.

Ferrets are believed to have once ranged from southern Canada south to Texas and New Mexico. But the coming of the white man destroyed the once-vast prairie dog towns where they lived in abandoned burrows.

Now the question is how many — if any — ferrets are still around. And if some survive, whether a male and female live sufficiently close together to encounter each other during the mating season.

Schreiner says the wild population may have diminished to the point of no return.

Officials are considering artificially inseminating the reluctant female in captivity. Artificial propagation, designed to provide black-footed ferrets for release into the wild, may be the last hope for saving the small predators.

"If that doesn't work," Schreiner says, "we may have to face the fact we have lost a species."

LEAA funds awarded state under waiver

WASHINGTON (AP) — The release of $1.5 million in Missouri federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds under a waiver has been announced by Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., freeing the anticrime money for local projects.

The waiver means the state will receive $5.6 million in LEAA grants for the fiscal year which began Oct. 1 and will have until Oct. 1, 1978 to bring its matching funds into conformity with federal guidelines.

Missouri officials were notified Sept. 6 of a prospective cutback because of failure to meet the matching-funds requirement. The waiver, Danforth said Wednesday, means the state legislature must still address itself to appropriating the required funds when it next convenes.

Public Notice

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE NECESSITY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ONE AND ONE-HALF INCH HOTMIX ASPHALTIC PAVEMENT ON SIX INCH SOIL CEMENT BASE OR STABILIZED BASE WITH CONCRETE CURB AND GUTTER ON AND ALONG DEMPSTER STREET FROM THE SOUTH SIDE OF MURRAY LANE TO THE NORTH SIDE OF BUTLER STREET IN THE CITY OF SIKEESTON, MISSOURI; STATING THE NATURE OF THE IMPROVEMENT; THE ESTIMATED COST AND PROVIDING THAT PAYMENT FOR ALL OF THE IMPROVEMENT SHALL BE MADE BY SPECIAL TAX BILLS LEVIED AND ASSESSED AGAINST THE ABUTTING PROPERTY.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, STATE OF MISSOURI AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of one and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base or stabilized base with concrete curb and gutter on and along Dempster Street from the south side of Murray Lane to the north side of Butler Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston.

Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials, and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement.

Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $9.25 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement.

Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the Statutes of the State of Missouri and the Ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri because in the opinion of the City Council, the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a conditino to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement.

Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a dialy newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions.

Read the first, second, and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of October, 1977.

APPROVED: Eric Piel
MAYOR

ATTEST: S. Lynn Lancaster
CITY CLERK

(SEAL)

196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one Johnie Lee Mobbs, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the staff of the Watkins and Son funeral home. In memory of our loved one, the family of Johnie Lee Mobbs.

10-19

4. Notices

THE SCORPIO MASSAGE
472-0455
9:30 am-2:30 am
Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Ch. Welcome
1117 W. Malone

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION
RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.
ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Heisserer's Rx Pharmacy and Morehouse Drug.

Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet II helps curb appetite, Gentle Diuretic, effective stimulant Osco Drug

Last chance to diet! Try Pro-Forte' cherry flavored predigested protein liquid Osco Drug

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan-Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Osco Drug

6. Sleep Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Shower. Refrigerator. Hot plate privilege. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

TF

7. Furn. Apts.

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished duplex. 4471-2145 471-6310.

TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.

TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.

TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.

TF

Furnished apartment. Newly decorated. $150 per month. Deposit required. 471-8621.

TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

New townhouse apartment. 2 bedrooms. All electric. $175 a month plus $175 deposit. 471-2772.

TF

New fourplex. 2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Large storage room in basement. 471-8268.

TF

New 2 bedroom fourplex. Built-in kitchen. Security deposit. 471-0940 or 471-8316.

TF

9. Rental Houses

Nice 3 bedroom. P.O. Box 225 Lilbourn, Mo. 63862.

10-21

2 bedroom house. 953 Lake. Security deposit required. $185.00 per month. 471-4318

TF

White beans Au Jus
Lambert's

2 bedroom home for rent Bertrand, Mo. Phone 683-3108 or 683-2006.

10-20

Nice 3 bedroom home. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air. Large lot. $160 per month. Deposit required. Call 471-5551 after 5 p.m.

10-20

2 bedroom house. $160 month. 471-1624.

TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

12. Misc. For Sale

20 ft. trailer. Dual axles with brakes. Good for camper or ???. $500.00 568-2327.

10-26

Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors Ice Cream Store
Located in Sikeston, Mo.
Opportunity to join nationally reputable company.
For franchise information write or telephone:
Baskin-Robbins Division Office
201 E. 8th St.
Evansville, Indiana 47713
812-425-0131

Catfish Haven just 5 miles from town in lovely country setting overlooking fishing lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Appliances and washer and dryer. $250 a month with deposit required. 471-7390 or 471-8229.

10-20-77

5 room house and 3 room duplex for rent. Security deposit required. Come by 205 Dorothy.

TF

3 bedroom brick. Deposit required. $200 a month. 471-2131 or 471-0299

TF

For Rent
3 bedroom house 928 Linn St. $200. Per Month Security Deposit Requiree. Call 471-4318.

TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

For Sale or rent.
Mobile home in the country 472-0308 after 5.

3 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished, including washer and dryer, and cyclone fenced yard. 471-0125.

2 bedroom mobile home. $135 per month. Call 471-9356 after 5 p.m.

TF

2 bedroom fully furnished with utilities paid. Deposit required. Prefer 2 working people and no pets. 471-7390.

10-20-77

Furnished 3 bedroom mobile home. 472-0282.

TF

Completely furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-2378 after 5:30.

TF

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450 or 471-8090.

TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Shop building for warehouse. Highway 60 Bertrand. $45.00 per month. 683-4027.

10-26

For Lease: Insulated Metal Building. Approx. 40' x 60'. Includes Bathroom Facility. Ideal for Automotove Workshop. References Required. Call Ellen at 471-3586 between 8:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

For Lease. Located in Miner. Newly constructed steel building with 4000 ft. 3-5 year lease. Will finish inside to suit tenant. 471-8224.

Would like to rent more farm land close to Sikeston. After 6 472-0472.

10-18

12A. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

3 Family Garage Sale
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
8-5
320 Benton

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery
510 Tanner
Don't forget Lay-Away for Christmas. For the best gift selection, price, & quality, Don't miss our shop.
Jeanette Frazier, Owner

The Duncan Aglime Co. Patterson, Mo. Plant is loading high quality aglime around the clock 7 days a week.
44 years of service to the farmer who feeds us all.
Duncan Aglime Co.
314-223-4276

New 40 channel Hy-Gain CB with remote head. New Super Snooper Radar Detector. New Realistic Patrolman 77 Police Scanner with 16 crystals. Antennas. All for $275.00 568-2327.

10-26

Light brown Muscrat stole. Excellent condition. 471-9352.

TF

Antique walnut dining room suite. 14 matching pieces. Call 624-3771 or 624-7470.

10-26

Early American couch and chair. Good condition. $125.00 471-9542.

10-20

Bobwhite Quail for training birddogs or for freezer. Call 733-4186 after 5:30

10-21

Herculon couch and chairs that make into beds. Close out. $150 per set. 471-7391.

10-20-77

4 ladies long dresses size 14-16. Also several other dresses 14-16. All like new. 2 boys sportscoats. Size 10. Husky. Like new. Some other boys clothing - husky size. 472-0602.

10-21-77

4 Family Carport Sale
427 Daniel
Thurs.
8-4

Big Sale
East Prairie Flea Market
10-25% off every Fri.
Furniture, appliances, curtains, spreads, jewelry, antiques, handcrafts.
New and unusual gift ideas.
Open 7 days a week

3 Day Antique Auction
Sat., Sun., and Mon.
Oct. 22, 23, and 24
Beginning at 11 a.m. Each Day
235 Meriweather Cape Girardeau, Mo.
NOTE: This is a life time collection of Don and Eileen Coleman. Several pieces are one of a kind.
Saturday
Seveal hundred pieces of glass including a fabulous Carnival glass collection, 2 signed Tiffany vases, Art glass, Rosepoint, Royal Bayreuth, cutglass, Bavaria, Sterling Flow Blue, Custard glass, Vaseline glass, Ironstone, Amethyst, Satin glass, Opalescent, R.S. Prussia, Milk Glass, Nippon, Austria, Cobalt, Heisey, Depression glass, Buffalo pottery, crocks, Kerosene, 6 Gone-With-The Wind Lamps. Several sets of Lustres, serval Ewers, plus hundreds of other items.
Sunday
Several oriental rugs. Several clocks including Grandfathers Signed Bronze statutes. And many pieces of French, and American Victorian furniture including 4 poster beds, wardrobes, dressers, marble top tables, loveseats, Steinway Grand piano, oak carved glass chinas, 5 carved teak stands, pedestals, mirrors, Wicker, 1974 Honda XL 100 CC motorcycle. Hundreds of other items.
Monday
Household goods and the remainder of the antiques.
Owners Don and Eileen Coleman
Superior Auction Co.
Red Martin-Auctioneer
618-893-4351 618-833-5083

POSITION AVAILABLE

Delta Area Head Start Program Nurse's Aide

DESCRIPTION: To work in the Health Component at the Chaffee Head Start Center with the Head Start enrollees and their families.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must have and provide own transportation; have an empathy and desire to work with 4 year old children. Must have an interest in/and or training in preventive medicine and health practices. Preferably a high school education or equivalent and a readiness for training and work in the health field. A good personality in relations with children and families.

SALARY: Federal minimum hourly wage as assigned for a period of 32 weeks per year.

Application forms may be obtained at any DAEOC Center. Deadline for applications October 25, 1977.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE

Missouri Registered & Certified Abe, Arthur 71, Doublecrop, & Beau-Variety (4) Cleaned, Treated, Bagged at Bargain Prices.
High Germination & Purity.
NO VETCH
MW FARMS, INC.
HIGHWAY 153 SOUTH GIDEON, MO.
CALL: 448-3313 DAYS OR 448-3750 NIGHTS.
BUY THE BEST FROM OUR SEED WHEAT SUPPLIES.
WE GROW ALL OUR SEED, NO CONTRACT GROWING.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Sweet potatoes. $6.00 bushel. 683-6484.
10-17-77

POOL TABLES. New and used regulation slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. Phone 501-827-3372.
11-16-77

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

Flower Shop
Buy panel truck, fixtures and stock only $6500. Rent building. Located in Lilbourn, Mo. Contact Byerfinder 471-1930 or 471-4021.
10-20

3 bedroom house. Central heat and air. Carpeted. Storage shed in back. 471-4407 471-0495.
10-24

For Sale--North Acres--113 Link. Desirable corner lot. Split foyer. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2 fireplaces. Large family room and game room. Call for appointment 471-5029.
10-23

8 lots in southeastern part of Oran. $8000.00 262-3257.
10-21-77

For Sale or trade for property in Sikeston. 1974 12x60 mobile home and lot at Pirates Cove. 2 bedrooms, central air and heat. Wood deck. Price $13,500 471-0775 or 471-7005.
TF

For Sale By Owner
3 bedroom brick and frame home. Central heat and air. Large living room, nice kitchen, workshop, carport. Carpeted. Excellent condition. Call 471-6016.
10-16

20 acres for sale at Benton. 545-3417.
TF

Cattle & Grain Ranch
411 acres, 7 ponds, creek, city water, Powder River cattle eqpt., on blacktop, lots of buildings and fences. Doniphan, Mo. Lester K. Wright 314-996-3680

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Red Velvet tufted king size headboard. $60 Like new. Call 471-2997 or 471-8750 after 5.
10-20-77

Fireplace wood. Hickory -- Oak. $25 rank. 471-8286 after 6 p.m..
10-10

Bertrand Flea Market

Celebrating our 1st year in business. Drawing each week in Oct. for $5 free merchandise.

First week winner. Brenda Estes, Sikeston. Second week winner-Pam McConkey-Diehlstadt

We have lots of good winter coats for the entire family $5 or less. Dishes, glassware, toys, furniture, something for everyone.

Come on out. Browse around, and help us celebrate our first anniversery.

Culligan wants experienced direct sales people. Call today. 471-8391.
TF

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

MASSEUSES WANTED
SCORPIO MASSAGE
Sikeston's Newest and Finest. Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. $200-$300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.
Call 472-0455
1117 W. Malone
Equal Opportunity Employer
We adhere to all state and local laws and ordinances.

24. Services

Will do garage cleaning, and pick-up garage sales. Real cheap. 667-5229.
10-21

R&R Septic Tank Co. Installation, Backhoe work and tank pumping done. Call 545-3384 Benton, Mo. Box 55H. Route 1 63736
11-22

Remodeling, roofing, and maintenance work. Paint-interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. 471-7218.
10-25

Sue's Decorative Machine Quilting. Quilts, bedspreads. 283-5881 Essex. Call after 10 a.m.

Winterize your home now with energy saving insulation. Slash your utility bills 35-50 per cent. For your free estimate call General Insulation and Siding Co. Today. 471-4273 Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Tree service topping, trimming, removal of dangerous trees. Residential, commercial, stumps, removed. General clean-ups and firewood. shrub care. 17 years experience. Insured. Dean Wright. 471-5331.
TF

Plumbing 10 years experience. Low rates. 649-5427 683-6330.
10-21-77

We do custom combining. Beans. Reasonable price. After 6 472-0472
10-18

Custom combining. 471-6421.
11-2

BRAKES-SHOCKS
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
If any exhaust part installed by Scotti should fail it will be replaced free of any charge for as long as you own the car.
Air Conditioning service.
1205 N. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau
8:30-5:30
335-0001
SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER

INTRODUCING CASE
SCISSORS SHARPENING SPECIAL!
Only 50¢ a pair
Normally $1.00 a pair and $2.00 for pinking shears
GUN & SMOKE
NORTH STREET ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE
33⅓% OFF ON CASE SCISSORS
1 WEEK ONLY

FARMS FOR SALE

678 ACRES MISS RIVER DELTA LAND
480 ACRES OHIO RIVER DELTA LAND
200 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
471 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
460 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
85 ACRES ON I-55 NEW MADRID CO.
240 ACRES JOHNSON CO., ILL.
2433 ACRESS MISS. DELTA 1800 ACRES COTTON
240 ACRES ARKANSAS RIVER ALL CLEARED
1890 ACRES LA. GOOD WOODLAND
18,000 ACRES LA. WOOD LAND

W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer
471-7111
Sikeston, Mo.
472-0564

'71 Chevy Impala. P.S. P.B. A.C. Call after 5 471-7349.
10-18

Sell 1975 Olds 88. 4 door. Royale. Original owner. Buying 1978. 471-4377 471-9548.
11-12

1975 Cutlass Supreme. Loaded. 1 owner. Like new. Getting new car. 471-4377 471-9548
11-12

Russell's Auto Sales has good deal clean sharp 1971 Chevy Bel Air 4 door. Price $795.00 Morley. 262-3952.

1 row Cotton Picker. IHC Super "H", 25" drum. A-1 condition. Sell or trade truck or tractor. 471-8419.
TF

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
Farm-Estate-Liquidation
Professional-Experienced
Reliable
"THE AUCTIONEERS"
Neil Dittlinger
314-545-3912
Tom Ross
314-545-3417

John Deere grain drills. Call 471-4038.
10-13

See The Beautiful Colors Of Woodhaven
472-0824

1 Day Only
Joe Hefner's Furniture
Hwy 67 N.
Poplar Bluff
785-1403
Odds, ends and matching
Sidewalk Sale
1 / 2 Price
10 A.M.
Sat.
Rain or Shine
Many items by Thomasville
½ Off

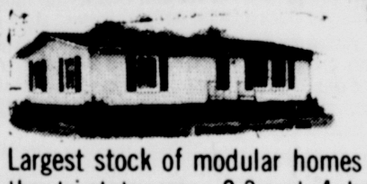
AVON REPRESENTATIVES
LOVE CHRISTMAS
Because it's the biggest gift buying time of the year. To find out how you can start selling America's favorite cosmetics in time for Christmas, call Ann Brown 472-0492 today.

Pick-Up truck plastic bed protectors. Sikeston Farm Equipment Co. (New Building) 100 N. Ranney 471-5691 Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Good seasoned oak wood. $25 rank. 262-3057.
11-8

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Galemore MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES We Sell For Less



See '78 models at Galemore's.
24' wide 78 model. Frost free refrigerator ice maker, garbage disposal, dishwasher, woodburning fireplace.
Largest stock of modular homes in the tri-state area. 2-3-and 4 bedrooms available.
PHONE 471-7550
Housing is our business
HWY. 62 E.
SIKESTON, MO. 63801
Your in good hands with a Galemore Home.

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

19. Child Care

Will do babysitting in my home. Close to Southwest School. Have references. 472-0403.
10-25

Will do babysitting in my home. Have references. Call 471-4873.
10-20

Kinder Care
Children 2-6 years
835 Lake
Have references.
TF

20. Lost and Found

FOUND
Ladies prescription glasses. Left at garage sale. at 418 Pam. 471-6277.
10-20

Need a Plumber
Quick Dependable
Call Residential Plumbing
471-4993
TF

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
TF

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
TF

Will do roofing, patch work-hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 471-3493
4-16

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

26. Pets

Siamese kittens. $20. 471-3753.
10-21

2-4-year old male beagles. Trained. 471-1689
10-20

Beautiful A.K.C. registered Irish Setter puppies. 276-4883 after 5:30 p.m.
10-21

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek a poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed and Seed

Certified Abe seed wheat, and certified double crop seed wheat. Call 471-3202 8-5 p.m.
10-20-77

Fescue seed. Phone 624-3771.
TF

28. Autos

FOR SALE
1975 DODGE SPORTS MAN ROYAL VAN
ALL WINDOWS 8 PASSENGERS
24,000 MILES
379-3002 AFTER 5:30 379-3130

1971 Buick Skylark. Rocket wheels. $1195.00 471-6784.
10-20

1971 Buick LaSabre. Extra clean. Smooth running. 16 MPG. All power. Air. Excellent 1 owner car. Call 471-5848.
10-21

1966 Mustang
2 1967 Mustangs V-8 Automatic.
1966 Mustang body. No rust. Can be seen at 1410 Matthews or call 471-5026 after 6 p.m.
10-26

1972 Pontiac Granville
1972 Coupe DeVille Cadillac
Will sell cheap. 262-3939 Can be seen across the street from Baptist Church Morley.
10-26

'74 Mav. 2 door, 6 cy. A.T., P.S. AM. 100 down and fin. arr. Call 471-1185 471-6374.
10-21

'69 Cadillac. Good condition. $500 649-5535
10-20

'63 Chrysler 4 door. Call 471-7811 after 4 p.m.
10-20

1973 Ford LTD. Loaded. 471-7390.
10-20-77

1975 4 wheel drive Scout automatic with air. 471-7390.
10-20-77

'75 Buick Riveria. Landau. Power sun roof. Power seats and windows. Cruise control. 60-40 leather seats. AM-FM stereo tape. Spoke wheels. $4795.
'73 Ford LTD. Brougham. 2 door hardtop. Power air. AM-FM stereo tape. $1895 472-0467 after 6.
10-21-77

1971 Olds 2 door hardtop. Good condition. P.S., P.B., air. Call 471-0301 after 5 p.m.
10-20

'71 Datsun pick-up with camper. 733-4185 Bell City.
10-20

'76 Corvette T-top. Loaded. 1 owner. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 471-6144 471-6929 after 5 p.m.
10-19

1977 Red Corvette. All extras. 624-2365 after 6 p.m.
10-19

1972 Mark IV. Extra Sharp. Call 283-5465.
10-19

30. Farm Supplies

'67 Massey Ferguson combine. 14' header. Large rice tires. $33,330.00 667-5211
10-19

1957 Ford F-7 600.
1969 Chevrolet C50
1967 Ford tractor with 250 engine. 10 speed Roadranger transmission. Twin screw 34 ft. aluminum dump trailer. 35 ft. grain trailer. 977 H Cat loader with roll bar and ripper. 262-3950 After 6 262-3273.
10-24

6" grain auger. 48 ft. gas engine. Ready to go. 471-2138.
10-25

Grain Bins
If you need bins, call us. We have them available. We have bin jacks. We have erection crews. All sizes grain augers.
The Francis Co.
11 mi. South of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway.
989-6434

For Sale
2 row John Deere low drum cotton picker. Model 99 with cab.
1 row international cotton picker mounted on (H) Farmall tractor.
471-5959
After 5:30 p.m.

31. Mobile Homes

Need a Mobile Home? Short on down payment??
We can solve your problem!! Lease purchase plan!
471-7390

12x60 Trailer. central air. 748-5270.
10-21

Mobile Home. Assume payments. No equity required. Brewer Mobile Homes.
10-20-77

For Sale
12x45 trailer. Used for storage by Mo. Delta Community Hospital. Can be seen at the hospital Mon.-Fri. ask at the switchboard for information. Sealed bids will be received through Oct. 25, 1977. Please mail bids to: Mo. Delta Community Hospital Hwy 61 N. Attn: Hospital Administrator. The hospital reserves the right to reject all bids.
10-21

1976 14x70 Fairway 2 bedroom (front and rear) 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Fireplace. 471-7075 or 471-4255 after 5 p.m.
TF

32. Rec. Vehicles

1975 Prowler Travel trailer. Sleeps 8. Extras. 471-9055 after 4 p.m.
10-25

Extra clean 15 ft. camper. Gas cook stove. Heater, ice box. 14" tires with spare. Canopy. 748-5872. $1400.

Noah's Ark Pet Shop
East Prairie
Free Flea and Tick Bath
(With grooming)
This week's special
Call 649-5525 for appointment

Firewood for sale. Seasoned oak 471-8807 or 283-5469

Cooking and eating apples. Junction Hwy 60 and ZZ, west of Dexter. 624-3771
TF

Good used tvs. Color and black and white. $40.00 and up. Come see Charles' TV Service. 319 W. Malone. Sikeston, Phone 471-0586
10-12

16. Want to Buy

Would like to buy
Good used wooden high chair 471-9352.

Wanted to buy. Good used furniture and appliances. 471-9701.
TF

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Trailer space. Good location. $30.00 per month. Bertrand. 683-4027.
10-26

18. Help Wanted

Experienced pressers and alterations persons. Apply in person or call 748-5305.
10-24

15 owner operators with vans. Sided flats or flats, for permanent lease. Year round work. Top pay. Pay after each load. Phone 314-472-0740 or 618-451-9712 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
10-26

Full time sales clerk for shoe store. Send resume to PO Box EA 100 care of Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
10-21

Cooking and kitchen help wanted. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person. $2.30 per hour. Jay's Krispy Fried Chicken.
10-20

Route salesperson wanted. Apply in person. Landshire Foods. Hwy 62 E. Sikeston, Mo.
10-23

Person to help run a small hog farm operation. Knowledge of hogs a must. Call 243-7197.
10-21-77

Seamstress wanted. Apply in person 350 Kingsway Mall. Bring sample of work to Jean Allen's.
10-21-77

Custom combines needed. Large acreage. 667-5722.
10-20

Waitress wanted. 5 p.m. til closing. No Sundays. Apply in Person. Cream Castle
TF

Shaklee Distributors wanted. Free car. Free trips. For further information. Call 471-1188 House of Nature or 471-9130.
11-12

Retail furniture sales. Experience preferable, but not essential. Apply in person. Imperial Interiors, 1219 N. Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Mo.
TF

Save 20-30%
(Everyday Low Prices)
Select from your favorite brands.
Styles for all occassions.
Save more by sending or bringing new customers.
New customers also receive extra discount.
NEW ARRIVALS
Maverick Cordoroy Blazer Suits.
Maverick Jeans Regular $27.00 Only $13.75
Maverick Khaki or denim Jumpsuits. Regular $27.00 and $32.00 Only $16.50 and $19.50.
Layaway available
Brenda's Discount Dress Shop
Gideon, Mo.

LOST
In East Mall parking lot in Sikeston. Hand embroidered bedspread. Green leaves and pink flowers on unbleached sheet. Call collect. Reward. 683-6951
10-21

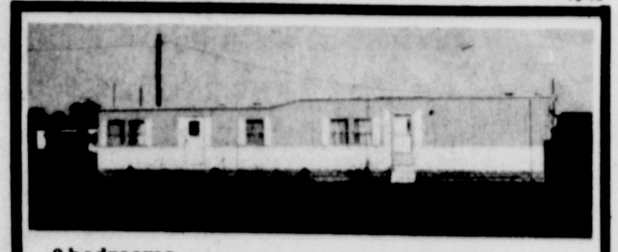
22. Motorcycles

For Sale
350 Bultaco, '74 Model. Reasonable. Call 471-5294.

1975 Honda 550. 6,000 miles. Extras. $995.00 471-6784.
10-21

1977 XR-75 Special work done to it. Ready to race. Also has tools. Call after 5 p.m. 471-0380.
TF

Farmer Homeowner
STUMPED?
Don't know what to do with those tree stumps?
We have the modern stump removal equipment the newest grinders, for your large and small jobs.
By the hour or by the stump.
Call us today!
Ronnie Tatum
East Prairie
649-2137



2 bedrooms
½ Acre lot
Good well & Good water
Stove & oven.
Refrigerator
2 Air Conditioners
Trailer tied down $15,500

½ Acre lot.
Large Utility Building on rear of lot.
Large Traier.
Nice well, good water
2 Air Conditioners
Stove & oven
Washer & Dryer
Refrigerator
Gas Heated
Nice Carpets
Lots of Storage
Real Nice Paneling
2 bedrooms Price $17,500
PAUL JOBE, REALTOR
471-8175

Horn's Auto Sales
Is having a fire sale.
I have 9 units left, and I will sell at cost.
Call Mickey or Wanda
471-6374

'74 Jimmy 4 wd. '75 Sht. bed 10 mos. Warranty left.
'75 Malibu Classic.
'77 Super Cab 7-150 2 door.
'74 Grand Prix, Loaded
'75 Landau Monte Carlo, Loaded
'75 Malibu Classic, 2 door
'73 F100 ½t. Ranger
'73 VW stationwagon
'72 Chevelle 2 door
'73 Ranchero-Camper shell

Double wide mobile home.
Good for rebuilding. $600 or best offer.

B. J. PAYNE AGENCY, INC. REAL ESTATE

1 lot near the beautiful Current River, with access to river, housing restricted. Only $5,250.00, less than 10 per cent down, reasonable payments.

10 acres close to ozark village, in heart of good hunting territory, fishing close, electric and telephone available. Only $4,350.00, very easy terms.

5, 10, and 20 acre tracts located about 5 miles south of Doniphan, Missouri, near Current River, on blacktop highway, rural water line. Ideal for small farmer or to build a retirement home.

111 acres located west of Doniphan, Missouri, near Fourche River, mostly cleared and in permanent grass, fenced and cross-fenced, 3 ponds. Selling for less than market value. We would trade for other property on this and finance the balance with low interest rate.

One-half acre located one-fourth mile off blacktop highway, bordering gravel road, mail and school bus routes, electric and telephone available, on rural water line, septic tank and light pole already installed. Ideal for trailer site or to build a home on. Less than the cost of the well. Only $2,250.00, name your own terms.

3 bedroom modern home located in nice section of Doniphan, close to stores, schools, etc. Only $14,500.00, less than 10% down, payments like rent.

Beautiful summer home overlooking the beautiful Current River, about 3 miles from Doniphan, easy access, 2 lots. This is one of the most complete summer homes we have had to offer on Current River. One would have to see this to really appreciate it.

26 acres, bordering state blacktop highway, mail and school bus routes, electric and telephone, only about 11 miles from Doniphan. Priced reasonable with easy terms.

For information on these and other properties, contact the

B.J. PAYNE AGENCY INC.,
DONIPHAN, MO.
Phone 996-2145, 996-3891 or 996-4337.
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, AND DO OUR OWN FINANCING.

Deaths

Damon L. Towe

Damon Lee Towe, infant son of Allen and Janie Long Towe, 232 Harry St., died at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at his home following an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 4, 1977 at Chaffee. Surviving, in addition to his parents, are: His maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long of Sikeston; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Towe of Sikeston; maternal great-grandmother, Emma Long of Sikeston; maternal great-grandmother, Myrtle Casey of Vanduser; and paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bridger of Sikeston.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, services are scheduled at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Frankie Hayes

ST. LOUIS -- Frankie Hayes, 48, a former Fisk resident, died Tuesday at Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Born Sept. 23, 1929 in Fisk to Charles and Della Hill Hayes of Fisk, he had worked in St. Louis for 25 years and was a veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving, in addition to his parents are: One brother, Harrison Hayes of Poplar Bluff, and two sisters, Bernice Schultz of St. Louis and June Marler of Broseley.

Graveside rites were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Mole Hill Cemetery near Broseley with the Rev. Leroy Lundry of Poplar Bluff officiating and Watkins & Sons Funeral Home of Dexter in charge of arrangements.

Merl H. Evans

CANALOU -- Pallbearers at services conducted Tuesday for Merl H. Evans, 72, of Tiline, Ky., a former Canalou resident who died Saturday, were Wendell and Bernard Auglin, Ezra Polston, Arie Flowers, Harry Chaney and Claude Beardsley.

Lawrence Young

BLODGETT -- Pallbearers for services scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel at Sikeston for Lawrence L. Young, 61, who died Monday, will be Ray Arnold, Rufus Foster, Shelton Lee, Crulus Mayfield, Lester Mayfield and Mike Slitis.

Wilma Kinder

ST. LOUIS -- Memorial services for Wilma Kinder, 72, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in Grace United Methodist Church, located on the corner of Skinker and Waterman avenues. Tuesday's death notice incorrectly reported that the services were conducted last Sunday.

Lona Brashears

Lona Thompson Brashears, 74, of Route One died at 11 p.m. Monday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She was born Aug. 29, 1903 in Scott County to the late Jesse and Mary Clifton Thompson and had lived in the Sikeston area all her life.

On Aug. 29, 1921 at Benton she married Willie A. Brashears, who survives.

Other survivors include: One son, Billy Lee Brashears of Morehouse; one daughter, Cora Bell McDonald of Lake City, Fla.; one brother, Carl Thompson of Sikeston Route One; three sisters, Della Arnold of Advance, Delcia Morris of Bell City and Annie Winfield of St. Louis; and 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Morehouse where services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Herschel Hunter of Vanduser officiating.

Burial will follow in the old Morely Cemetery.

Burlison casts ballot to lift saccharin ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the House voted 375 to 23 to suspend the federal saccharin ban for 18 months. xxx-denotes not voting

KANSAS:

Democrats — Glickman yes; Keys yes;

Republicans — Sebelius yes; Skubitz yes; Winn yes.

MISSOURI:

Democrats — Bolling xxx; Burlison yes; Clay yes; Gephardt yes; Ichord yes; Skelton yes; Volkmer yes; Young yes.

Republicans — Coleman yes; Taylor yes.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Can you match up the American author with his or her famous work?

1. Willa Cather
2. Upton Sinclair
3. Edna Ferber
4. Edgar Lee Masters
5. Lew Wallace

(a) "Show Boat"
(b) "Ben Hur"
(c) "The Jungle"
(d) "My Antonia"
(e) "Spoon River Anthology"

ANSWERS:

1. (d) 2. (c) 3. (a) 4. (e) 5. (b)

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

available for tracing, the filing systems maintained by manufacturers are antiquated and it sometimes takes weeks to obtain information. Their systems lack the quick, almost immediate, retreival available in the sophisticated computer systems developed by automobile manufacturers as a result of the enormous traffic in stolen cars.

Farm and heavy equipment ignition systems are simple and easy to gain entry to. A professional thief quickly can start and load an item of heavy equipment.

Owners of farm and heavy equipment have lax security. The equipment often sits in the open in isolated areas.

"It is not unusual to find a farmer who carefully locks up his $5,000 car every night," says Sen. John Dennis, a former sheriff of Scott County. "But he will leave sitting by the road in a spot far from his house his $30,000 tractor,"

In addition, most farm and heavy equipment does not have to meet the more stringent registration, licensing and title laws required for automobiles.

The Missouri Farm Bureau agrees farm equipment theft is becoming a problem of major proportions. In the last year, the bureau has started a major voluntary equipment identification program.

Vince Crane of the bureau says identification categories are assigned by the nationally. Locally, the county sheriff hands out individual numbers which are stamped into the frame of equipment.

For the first time, assigned farm equipment numbers will be fed this month into the national crime information computer which has direct ties to most law enforcement agencies in the country.

Crane concedes that many jurisdictions are not yet involved in the program, either in Missouri or in the rest of the nation. As a result, substantial numbers of farm equipment continue to be unmarked.

"It will take several years for the program to get underway," Crane said. It's too new to say what the result will be.

Crane also will concede that farmers may not have "several years" to get organized.

The Farm Bureau has seen the most recent reports on the rise of crime in outstate Missouri. Crane said those statistics are disturbing enough to propel the bureau into a major effort his year. "At this point, no one has any answers," Crane said. "But we know something has to be done."

The bureau is not yet ready to endorse stronger licensing laws. Nor is it ready to support legislation requiring farm manufacturers to number more extensively their equipment. Nor is it ready to legislation requiring greater documentation, most of which would have to be kept by farm equipment dealers, on the sale of equipment.

"There currently is some feeling that these types of proposals would result in higher costs for equipment," said Ralph Smith, director of legislative affairs for the bureau. "Farmers, naturally, want to avoid that, if possible."

Crane says the farm equipment theft operations seem to be centered in the southeast portion of Missouri, a market center for large farming operations in the rich agricultural region of Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

"It appears to us that the pattern of farm theft is often highly organized," Crane said. "It would lead you to conclude that hit and miss methods to combat it will not be enough."

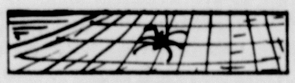
Crane cited his favorite example. Last year, federal investigators stopped an entire shipload of what was believed to be stolen tractors leaving the coast of Florida. "They couldn't trace a single item," Crane said. "That kind of example alone leads you to conclude the problem is serious."

Smith recalls his days as presiding judge of Franklin County, one of Missouri's rural counties which is facing a rapid growth in population.

"We became greatly concerned about the increase in rural crime," Smith said. Franklin County had a territory of about 934 square miles. Half its 60,000 population lived in two major urban areas composing about 20 square miles. Smith said those two cities had a total of 44 police officers. The Sheriff had 17 deputies for the rest.

"There was no way we could possibly afford to hire the number of deputies needed to effectively patrol that area," said. "What could we do?"

Smith said that question was not and has not been answered.



Some spider webs, if straightened out, would span 300 miles or more.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

Compress Road

The commission tabled action on a plan to close Compress Road to allow for placement of railroad siding for the new power plant.

Once Compress Road is closed, plans call for Wakefield Street to be extended to Brown Spur Road.

Representatives from Hunter Allen Farms said they do not want to have to extend the street now, but only as the property is developed. City Manager Church said that was what the city had in mind.

Some Commissioners said the Board of Municipal Utilities should pay for extending the street if they want to close Compress Road.

The Board will pay for upgrading Sunset Drive where Compress Road will empty onto when the west end is closed.

Two residents who have purchased homes in the housing authority project on Sunset Drive were there to say they did not want the road closed because it would not allow them access to Brown Spur Road. One said the closing would lower his property value.

They also complained about the smell of the present power plant and about the large settling pond planned for their area.

Commission Chairman Bob Stearnes said the new plant was designed to eliminate the odor problem. There will be dense foliage around the coal and the city is spending about $13 million on air pollution control equipment.

Engineers have promised the city the settling pond will look like a large lake and will not smell.

The matter was tabled to a later meeting when the board of utilities engineers can discuss the project and the road-closing with the Planning and Zoning Commission.

No. 3 Cont. from page 1

cial difficulty, said Vowels, and it has increased tremendously in the past six months.

The ASCS office will pay up to 85 per cent to the farmer for help with his supplies and equipment. It is an eight-year program with seven annual payments, which include a seven per cent interest rate.

With the longshoremen's strike still going on, there is a deficit balance of trade here in the United States and Southeast Missouri with the farm commodities, Don Baker said. Since the embargo was put on foreign trade from the United States in the past year, foreign countries are reluctant to purchase goods and thus there is abackup in trade.

Since the strike began, Rep. Bill Burlison has contacted Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and President Carter in efforts to persuade the President to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Taft-Hartley Act would provide for a cooling off period of up to 80 days and would require dock workers to return to work.

Farming areas all across the United States are suffering with this recent slack in trade.

Unless the strike is ended, the chain will increase with links that will weigh on not only the farming communities but also anyone trying to make a living.

The hurricane season runs from the start of June through the end of November, according to the National Weather Service.

Give a Corsage
To someone you love
The Village Florist
471-1939

Do You Like Your Zenith Color TV?
If you do and want to keep it that a way
Be sure that your favorite servicer installs
GENUINE ZENITH parts if your Zenith ever needs repair.
Palmer Color TV Sales-Service
"We Sell" "We Service"
206 E. Malone Ph. 471-2634

Drug link recurs in Elvis' death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ten drugs were present in Elvis Presley's bloodstream when he died in August and they probably contributed to his death, a published report said today.

The Commercial Appeal quoted sources as saying Dr. Jerry Francisco, Shelby County medical examiner, may rule multiple drugs as the cause of the singer's death.

Francisco, reached at his office late Tuesday, would not confirm the reports but said he would probably hold a news conference on the autopsy Friday.

Francisco originally ruled Presley died of cardiac arrythmia from unknown causes. He said at a press conference held nearly six hours after the death that there was no evidence of drug abuse.

Among the drugs the sources said were found in Presley's bloodstream were an antihistamine often used to control hay fever or allergies; codeine, a derivative of opium often used to relieve pain and found in some cough medicines; Demerol, a narcotic used as a sedative and analgesic, and several tranquilizers including Valium.

The sources said the drugs were all within prescribed levels but the interactions of all of them had an effect on the singer's diseased heart, which was at least 50 per cent larger than normal.

Francisco and Dr. Eric Muirhead, chief of pathology at Baptist Hospital, met with Vernon Presley, the singer's father and executor of his estate, Tuesday afternoon. Francisco met with his staff that evening to review autopsy information prior to deciding what cause of death to place on the singer's death certificate.

Sources said the death certificate was to be signed today and flown to Nashville for filing at the state health department.

Former area woman dies of wreck injuries

ST. LOUIS -- Rosie Estelle Merryman, 30, formerly of East Prairie, died about 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Hospital of injuries she received in an automobile accident.

The body is being moved to Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

2 firms burglarized

Two businesses were burlgarized Monday night or Tuesday morning, according to the Public Safety Department.

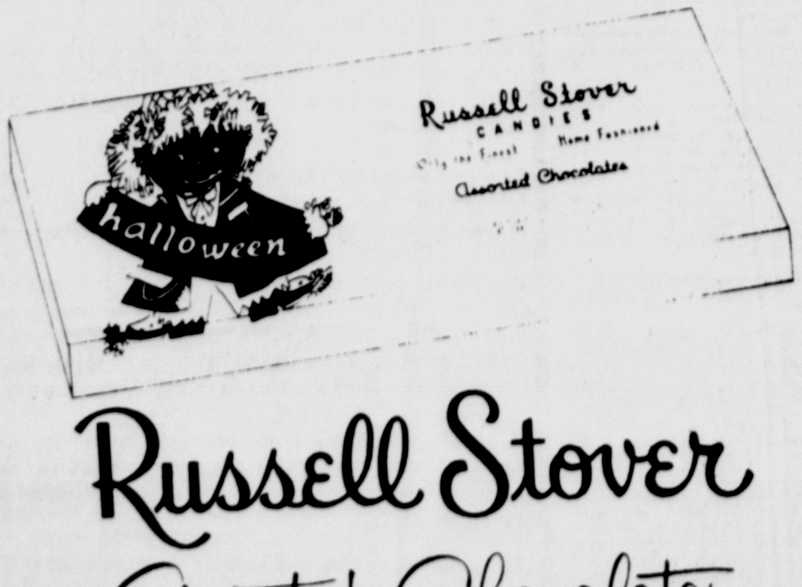
C.B. Poage & Son Inc. 315 E. Kathleen Ave., lost about $95 from a cash box and cigar box in a desk drawer between 8:30 p.m. Monday and 6:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Entry to the building was gained by breaking in through an east side double door.

Pyramid Roofing Co. Inc., 114 Branum St., lost $27 from desks between 6 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

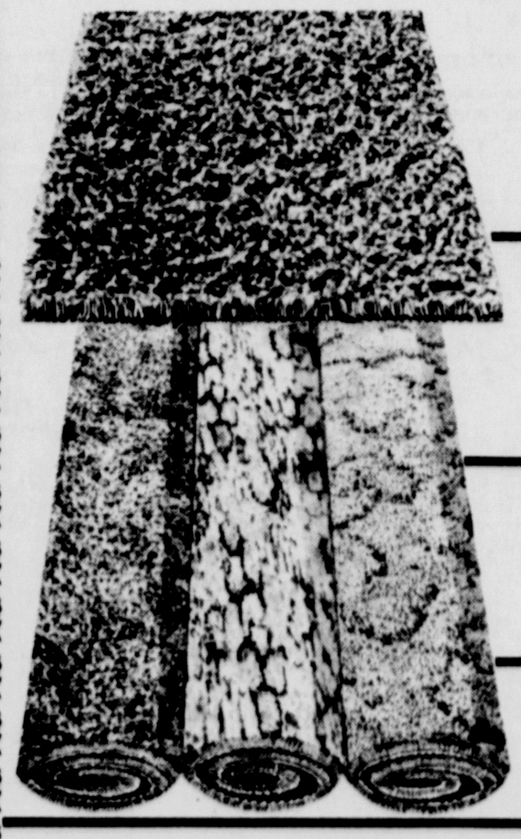
Entry was gained by prying off a door knob with a screw driver.

A Great Halloween Gift



Russell Stover
Assorted Chocolates
OPEN ON SUNDAY
Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

IMPERIAL'S ANNUAL
FALL SALE
Our Fall Sale Now In Progress
SALE ENDS OCTOBER 28th
Hurry in now for specials like these-



CASUAL SPLENDOR
KITCHEN PRINTS
FOAM BACK
EVERY DAY PRICE $5.95 SQ YD

FC-500
FOAM OR JUTE BACK
12' AND 15' WIDTHS
EVERYDAY PRICE $3.95 SQ YD

MEADOW BROOK
SCLUPTURED SHAG
$5.95 SQ YD

HIDDEN VALLEY
SHAG
100% NYLON
$5.95 SQ YD

Don't forget our Fall Armstrong Carpet Sale Now Going On. Save up to $2.00 sq yd this month only!

BRUCES HARDWOOD
AS LOW AS
$1.17 SQ FT

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERINGS
HIGHWAY 60 WEST
PHONE 667-5294
OR
MOREHOUSE, MO.
667-5295
THE HOME OF QUALITY CARPET
LINOLEUM-CERAMIC-AND WALLPAPER

Lilbourn Kiwanis officers

Lilbourn Kiwanis Club recently installed the 1977-78 officers and board of directors. Members of the board of directors for the coming year are, retiring president Dick Twitty, the elective officers, Bill Mitchem, Jim Dambach, Harold Jones, Joe Duncan and Bill Tope. Lilbourn club officers, from left, are Dick Twitty, immediate past president; Gene Haley, vice presi dent; Lindy Mitchem, president; Owen J. Taul, secretary-treasurer; and Jimmy Dambach, lieute nant governor.

Energy agency plans ways for easing gas shortage

By JIM DRINKARD
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Two new laws are in the works which could help alleviate Missouri's suffering if a predicted crisis in natural gas supplies occurs.

A study commissioned by the five-state Ozarks Regional Commission indicates that even under the best of conditions, Missouri will by 1985 be getting less than half of its natural gas needs.

The study recommends immediate curtailment of natural gas dependence and advance planning for short-term crises in supply as top priorities for the state.

In response to the recommendations, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is drafting bills that would make available to private industry the state's tax-free bonding capability and define the governor's authority to plan for energy emergencies.

Todd Davis, of DNR's energy agency, said the bonding bill would provide incentive for industries to meet several of the report's goals for Missouri.

"We would like to have the state issue bonds to support fuel-switching for major industries and to demonstrate new energy resources. We'd like to give them the capital up front to do it. A bonding bill for the next legislative session is a priority for the department."

The bill would allow the state to issue bonds to finance switching from natural gas use to coal or other fuels for industrial plants. Since the bonds would be tax-free, they could command a lower interest rate for the industry.

Davis said the department also is at work on a bill which would give the state definite powers in the handling of emergencies like the gas shortages that hit northern industrial states last winter.

"We know the governor can go in after a natural disaster and declare a state of emergency. But the authority is somewhat blurred and unknown when it comes to preventing an emergency from happening.

"With a natural gas shortage, you can see it happening in advance. We could see the shortage working its way toward Missouri last winter."

Missouri already is less dependent on natural gas than its neighbors in the Ozark region, the study stated. The other four states in the region — Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas — all produce natural gas. Missouri's gas production is "negligible," according to the report.

The primary source of energy for Missouri is coal. The study recommends that the state concentrate on the development of that resource, which already produces about one third of the state's energy.

The bonding authority the proposed bill would provide also could be used to encourage industry to locate in small industrial parks, where several factories could share a central coal-fueled energy source, Davis said.

The report calls low-energy gasification a "promising" method of utilizing Missouri's coal reserves. Because local coal contains too much sulfur to allow clean burning, turning it to gas through a chemical process for use by plants may be the most economical way to put it to use, the study concluded.

Davis noted that two efforts already underway in the state to plan coal gasification plants are not of the type the study envisioned. The proposed plants — in Mid-Missouri and the northern Green Hills area — would produce both low and high-energy gas, using some of the gas to produce electricity.

Davis said the state also could issue bonds to promote conversion of irrigation and crop-drying to solar energy, electricity or other sources of power that would not consume dwindling natural gas supplies.

In response to other recommendations in the $200,000 energy study, Davis said his agency will work to streamline the licensing process for coal and nuclear power plants.

UNDERHILL'S MEAT MARKET

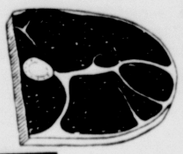
Highway 62 East Miner, Mo.
472-0422

Metal building just East of Jon ☆Don Acres
Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
Floyd & Belinda Underhill Owners & Operators

FLOYD (Custom Cutting, Wrapping & Special Orders) BELINDA

REELFOOT DELUXE BEEF

SIDE	83¢ LB
FOREQUARTERS	79¢ LB
HINDQUARTERS	99¢ Lb.



First Cut Pork Chops	LB 89¢	Reelfoot (Rind on) Slab Bacon	Lb 99¢
Partins Sausage	Lb $1.19	King Cotton Slab Sliced Bacon	Lb $1.09
Country Style Ribs	Lb 99¢	Rib Steak	Lb $1.89
Pork Steak	Lb $1.09	Ground Beef	Lb 79¢
Boston Butt	Lb 99¢	Sirloin Steak	Lb $1.59

Reelfoot Dinner Franks Lb $1.09

'Snowball' Desserts Still A Favorite With Baltimoreans

By JIM WANNAMAKER
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Philadelphia is a good snowball town. New York has its Italian ices. New Orleans claims to be the snowball capital.

But local aficionados say none of them seems to compare with Baltimore's snowballs.

Some attribute it to the city's heat and humidity. Others credit it to a locally-produced electric ice shaver.

"I think it's because of Baltimore's being a sort of lower middle class kind of place," said Paul Amelia, an archivist at the city's Peale Museum. "It's a very cheap kind of dessert. All you need is some ice and that icky flavoring."

Amelia, who admits he favors frozen yogurt over snowballs, said Baltimoreans might be partial to frozen desserts because one of the first ice cream factories in America was built in the city.

During the Great Depression, snowballs sold for a penny and were known as "hard times sundaes."

Izzy Fudman, the head of Sno-Master Manufacturing Co., said 4,000 to 5,000 of his ice-shaving machines are being used in the Baltimore area, many of them at sidewalk stands. "There's no other city which compares to Baltimore (for snowballs)," he said.

Fudman said his machine, which sells best here although it's used as far away as Australia, made Baltimore the snowball capital.

It also made the snowball business very profitable for college students, housewives, small businessmen, enterprising children and other with a bit of free time.

A pint of concentrated flavor costs about $1. Mixed with sugar and water, it makes seven gallons of flavoring, enough for 840 snowballs. At 15 cents or more each, the profits add up.

The electric ice shaver was invented by a Texan, but Baltimorean Dave Davison bought the patent and started Sno-Master.

"A snowball is nothing but fresh ice and a little bit of flavor," Fudman said enthusiastically. "There's nothing like it. It's really refreshing."

Despite complaints about a rash of stands in residential neighborhoods, Mayor Howard W. Jackson defended the vendors. "Some of us may be down to eating snowballs soon," he said, "and I don't want to put any limitations on the trade."

Six years ago, the zoning board shut down two stands operated by youngsters. The resulting publicity, complete with news photographs of the children and their dog, may have diminished the official zeal against the stands.

But Ben Ginsberg, chief of the Environmental Health Section at the city's Bureau of Food Control, denied that Baltimore made life easy for snowball vendors. He insisted that the city was using red tape to reduce the number of sidewalk stands.

"Food is food," he said, "and you have to have a permit for everything. It's not as bad as it used to be. We weed a lot of them out.

"A lot of them get discouraged," Ginsberg said. "We're really not too easy on them," adding that there are only about 125 licensed snowball stands in the city.

Kiwanis auction scheduled

PORTAGEVILLE — The Portageville Kiwanis Club will hold its annual radio-tv auction Oct. 24-28.

The auction which will be aired daily between 5:15 and 6:45 p.m., will be carried on KMIS and Delta Video Cable TV, channel 2.

Money raised from the auction of items donated by businesses and individuals will be used for Kiwanis service programs.

Bids may be placed by calling 379-3872 or 379-3539.

BURIAL GROUND

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A burial ground some 3,600 years old was discovered recently near Znojmo on the Czechoslovakia-Austria border, according to the news agency CTK.

Among the objects dug up in the area were earrings, awls and other bronze-age relics, the agency said.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Entire Stock Of
Fall And Winter Mdse.

20 To 60% Off

3 Days
Oct. 20th, 21st, 22nd

Falkoffs
Department Store
103 E. Main East Prairie, Mo. 63845

There's no substitute for an instant like this. Maxwell House® Instant Coffee.

Special photo frame offer!

Capture your special instants in this handsome photo frame for wall or tabletop. Collect, protect and display your precious snapshots.

Save up to $6.00 off the manufacturer's suggested retail price when you send one inner seal from Maxwell House® Instant Coffee and $3.99 for the 11x14-inch frame or one inner seal and $4.99 for the 14x14-inch frame.

It's your special offer from Maxwell House Instant Coffee — the instant with real coffee aroma the moment you open the jar. And every cup will taste as great as the last. Clip the coupon now for extra savings.

© General Foods Corporation, 1977

SPECIAL PHOTO FRAME OFFER!

Save up to $6.00 off the manufacturer's suggested retail price when you send 1 inner seal from Maxwell House® Instant Coffee and $3.99 for the 11 x 14-inch frame or one inner seal and $4.99 for the 14 x 14-inch frame.

Mail to: Maxwell House Photo Frame Offer, P.O. Box 7009, Kankakee, Ill. 60902

Please send me the item(s) I have checked below. I have enclosed $_____ plus one inner seal from Maxwell House Instant Coffee for each item I have ordered. I'll make the check or money order payable to Maxwell House Photo Frame Offer.

Quan.	Item	Inner Seal Required	You Pay	Total
	11" x 14" Photo Frame (shown above)	1	$3.99	
	14" x 14" Photo Frame (not shown)	1	$4.99	

General Foods Corporation 1977

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. Offer void where taxed, restricted, or prohibited. Offer expires Oct. 31, 1978.

40¢ STORE COUPON 40¢

Save 40¢

when you buy any size jar of Maxwell House® Instant Coffee

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 108, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

NBO 3356-8

Offer expires October 31, 1978.
Limit — one coupon per purchase.

40¢ GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION 40¢

Man lists parents in $5.1 million suit

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Kansas City, Mo., man has filed a $5.1 million suit in federal court, charging that his parents and others violated his civil rights by trying to "deprogram" him from his religious beliefs in the Unification Church.

The suit filed by Marcus W. Rankin, 23, named his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rankin of Greenwood, Mo.; Phoenix attorney Wayne Howard; Tucson attorney Michael E. Trauscht; Judge James J. Zeller of Pottowatomine County, Kan.; and the Freedom of Thought Foundation.

According to the suit, Rankin was flown in a private plane Dec. 25, 1976, from Missouri to Kansas, where his father had obtained an allegedly bogus conservatorship from Zeller.

The suit alleged that the younger Rankin was locked in a boarded up house and kept under the constant surveillance of bodyguards before he was flown to Phoenix and held in a motel room.

Rankin claimed he later was moved to Howard's residence in suburban Mesa, but escaped Jan. 3 through an unlocked window, said a spokesman for the Unification Church.

Howard was unavailable for comment.

The complaint charges the defendants with false imprisonment, assault and battery, invasion of privacy, abuse of process and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

The controversial Unification Church was founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon in South Korea in 1951. Moon and his followers have been accused of brainwashing young people.

Several groups, such as the Freedom of Thought Foundation, have sprung up across the country to deprogram church members.

PSC modifies utility winter cutoff rule

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — In an effort to head off threatened court action by utilities, the Missouri Public Service Commission has modified its new regulation limiting the instances when gas and electric companies can disconnect customers during cold weather.

The commission adopted the regulation change on Thursday, according to Stephen Jones, because some utilities had threatened to stall implementation of any such restrictions this winter through court action. Jones also said the revision of the regulation will make the socalled cold weather cut-off rule more workable.

The new rule prohibits utilities from disconnecting any person for failure to pay bills from Nov. 15 through March 15 without first notifying the customer either in person or by first class mail that he must pay his bill within five days or he will be disconnected.

The utility must also advise persons unable to pay their bills of social service or charitable agencies that could help them and provide such persons with a list of those organizations.

In the case of persons over 62 years old or handicapped persons who cannot leave their homes without help, the utilities must use a intricate notification system before actually disconnecting service.

In those instances, utilities must make at least two telephone or mail contacts with the customer and a social agency aware of the customer's situation, advising them that the bill has not been paid. Before any attempt to disconnect service, the utility must also try to contact the customer in person to see if the bill will be paid.

If the bill is not to be paid or reasonable payment arrangements made, the utility must give the senior citizen or handicapped person five days' notice before service is halted.

Under the old regulation, utilities could not disconnect service for nonpayment of bills on any day when the National Weather Service predicts the termperature to be 32 degrees Farenheit or lower unless personally contacting the customer first. The customer must also be given a week to pay his bill.

Utilities have generally opposed any cold weather rule, contending it amounts to unconstitutional confiscation of utility service without proper payment. They have also claimed it would protect "deadbeats" who fail to pay their debts.

But Jones said the companies have generally agreed with the revised rule, saying that it is sufficiently workable. The revision will be in effect until next February while further proceedings are held to determine whether it should become a permanent regulation.

Pleasure pursuit fuels ringer's 'number one'

LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE. By Robert J. Ringer. Funk & Wagnalls. 320 Pages. $9.95.

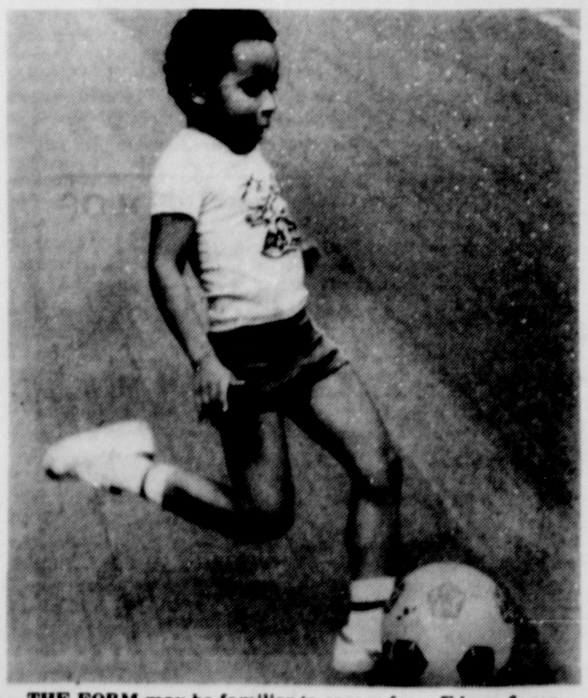
Robert J. Ringer, who hit it big his last time out with "Winning Through Intimidation," contends in "Looking Out For Number One" that "man's primary moral duty lies in the pursuit of pleasure so long as he does not forcibly interfere with the rights of others."

He adds, that, "If you picked up this book in the hope that it might explain how to get ahead in life by trampling on the rights of your fellow man, I'm afraid you've made a bad choice."

The idea expressed here comes early on in Ringer's lengthy text and is repeated, although phrased somewhat differently, quite often as Ringer spins out his ideas on how a person can pass through life with as little pain and as much pleasure as possible.

Ringer's central idea is moderately interesting when first read, but when thought about it really is rather simplistic. Unless a person elects to spend his life in a locked room all alone, the odds against securing pleasure without interfering with another's increase. There are just too many people about, constantly acting and interacting with each other, to avoid some mild form of conflict constantly. In addition, while there is a general definition of pleasure that does not mean that all people accept it.

Nonetheless, Ringer does write deftly and he has a good sense of wit that helps the reader through what would otherwise be some rather boring pontification. He also has the ability to rephrase truisms so that they seem a bit fresher.



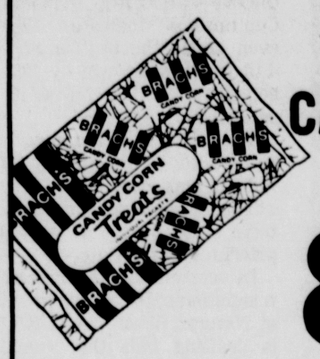
THE FORM may be familiar to soccer fans. Edson, 6, son of the great Pele of the North American soccer league champion New York Cosmos, shows he also knows how to get his kicks in.

BIG K

TRICK or TREAT Specials

1 LB. BRACH CANDY CORN 57¢

1 LB. BAG BRACH CANDY CORN TREATS 83¢



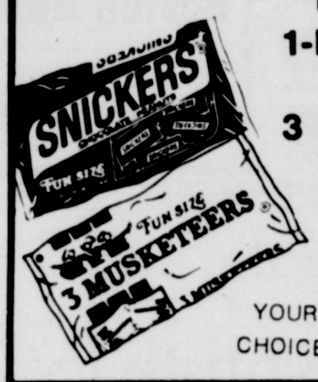
17-OZ. BRACH PARTY PACK ASSORTMENT 97¢

1 LB. FLAIR DOUBLE BUBBLE GUM 97¢

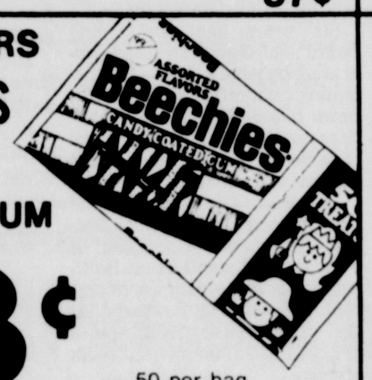
13-OZ. DERAN VELVET PEANUT BUTTER KISSES 77¢ REG. 87¢

1-LB. BRACH AUTUMN MIXES 63¢

M & M MARS 1-LB. SNICKERS OR 3 MUSKETEERS FUN SIZE BARS YOUR CHOICE 1.47

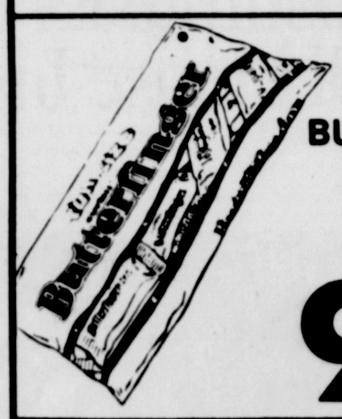


LIFE SAVERS BEECHIES CANDY COATED GUM 83¢ 50 per bag

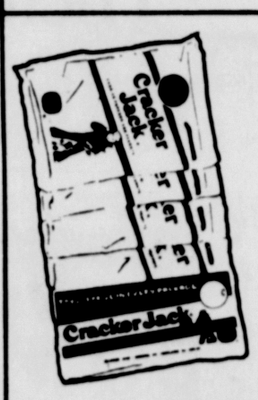


7-OZ. BAG LIFE SAVERS MINIATURE ROLLS 83¢

12-OZ. CURTISS BUTTERFINGER FUN SIZE BARS 97¢



6¾-OZ. PLANTERS CRACKER JACKS 77¢

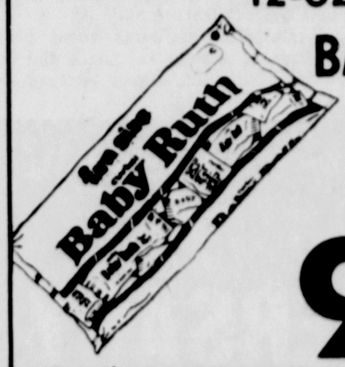


10½-OZ. NABISCO SUGAR DADDY JUNIORS 93¢

13¼-OZ. BAG TOOTSIE ROLL POPS 97¢

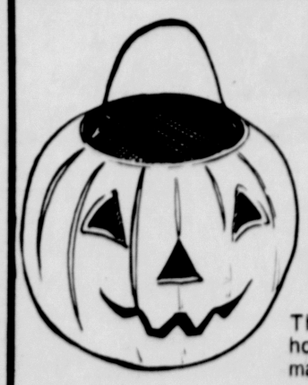
20-OZ. SPANGLER DUM DUM POPS 1.47

12-OZ. CURTISS BABY RUTH FUN SIZE BARS 97¢



10" HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN 84¢

This big pumpkin will hold lots of treats! Strap makes it easy to carry.



ASSORTED HALLOWEEN MASKS 44¢

Be the imaginary person you always wanted to be with our large selection of funny and scary masks.

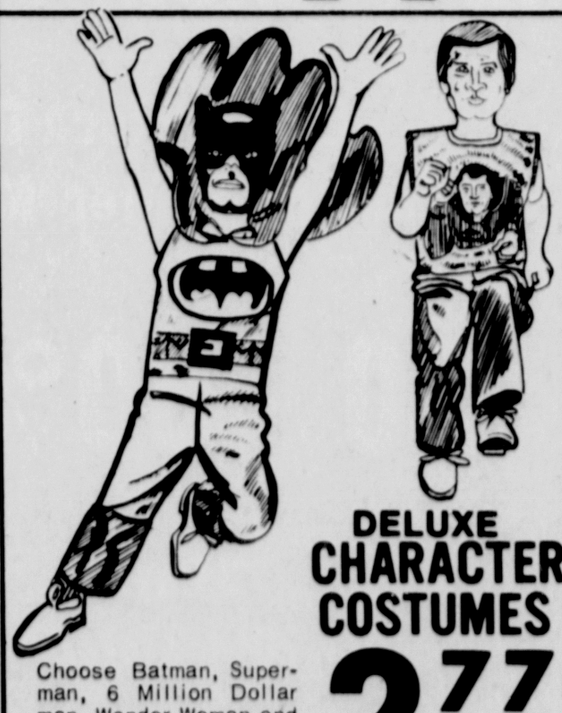
ASSORTED SPOOKY SPOOKS COSTUMES 1.88

Scary spider, skeleton, witch, bat, vampire, devil, ghost, ape, and pretty Cinderella.

DELUXE CHARACTER COSTUMES 2.77

Choose Batman, Superman, 6 Million Dollar man, Wonder Woman and others of your favorite heroes.

SPIDERMAN PONCHO w/MASK . . . 1.77



SALE PRICES GOOD WED. THRU SAT.

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

9 A.M.- 9P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

GET READY FOR WINTER SPECIALS

BIG K

GIRLS 7-14
FLANNEL SHIRT
2.88
Stylish two-button cuff flannel shirt of 100% cotton will add variety to your wardrobe.

LADIES
COATS
22.88
This stylish single-breasted long PVC coat, has button out lining, corduroy collar, button front, tie belt. Also has 2 front pockets, 3 tuck back. Other styles available. Sizes 8 to 18 in Camel, Mahogany and Luggage.

LADIES
HOODED COAT
WITH FUR TRIM
25.00
Cozy hooded Bronco coat with zip front; pile around front and hood. Embroidered. Fashion colors in sizes 8 to 16.

HOODED
TUNIC
7.33
Jacquard pointelle body with solid hood, long sleeves and self tie belt create an avante guard fashion look. Black, Brown or Mushroom. S-M-L.

FAN BELT, HEATER
OR RADIATOR HOSES
1.88 YOUR CHOICE
VALUES TO 2.88
All sizes of hoses for your car. Buy now and save!

STOP LEAK, ANTI RUST
OR FAST FLUSH
YOUR CHOICE
Prevent costly anti-freeze loss! Clean and condition your cooling system with these fine products.
66¢ REG. 97¢

MENS
DENIM ZIP COAT
with COLLAR
12.88
Rugged 10-ounce denim coat features corduroy collar, zip front, 2 pockets, warm blanket lining. Blue denim. Sizes 36-46.

MENS QUILTED
NYLON JACKET

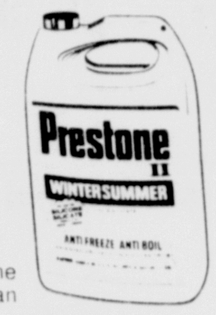
7.33 Our Reg. 8.44
Diamond pattern jacket with self-collar, nylon inner shell, fly front with snaps, two large front pockets, and knit cuffs. Colors of navy, borwn or olive green in a poly bag. Sizes S-XL.

VICKS FORMULA 44
COUGH MIXTURE
6 OZ
REG. $2.37
SALE 1.87

VICKS
COUGH DROPS
53¢
Regular or Cherry medicated cough drops in the handy 3-pack.

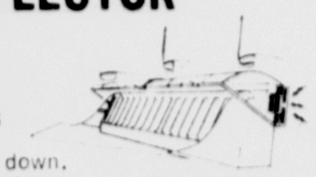
MAGIC FIT
WINDOW SHADES
2.00
REG. 2.97 EACH
Fits 25 to 37¼" windows.

PRESTONE II
ANTI-FREEZE
2.97 REG. 3.97
Winterize your car with the patented protection you can trust.



THERMAL
BLANKET
5.00 REG. 6.44
Be warm and toasty in a solid color Duraloom thermal blanket.

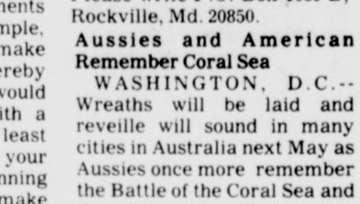
deflecto FLEET AIRE
VENT DEFLECTOR
1.27 REG. 1.88
Deflects hot air down. Held by super strong magnets. Made of clear plastic.



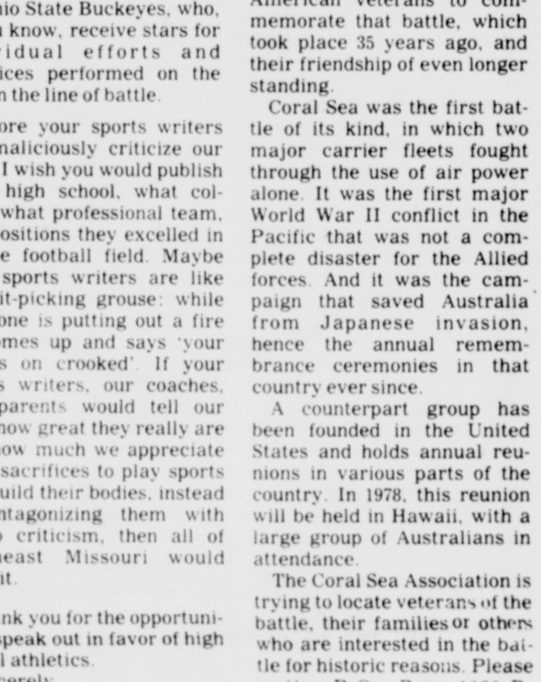
BOYS
SPORT
SHIRTS
3.22
Long sleeve flannel shirts in 100% Cotton; with banded collar, tapered or plain front tails. Double yoke, 1 chest pocket. Assorted plaids, in sizes 8 to 18.

BOYS CORDUROY
PARKA JACKET
10.88
Quilt lined zip-off hood. Set-in sleeves, slash welt pockets. Sizes 6 to 16 in Fall colors.

BIG K



Paint Sale



SAVE 2.00

MAGICOLOR
PROTECT
FLAT LATEX
8.97 GAL.
REG. 10.97
Warranted 1-coat coverage. Blister resistant, Non-chalking, non-yellowing.

MAGICOLOR
SATIN PLUS
INTERIOR
FLAT LATEX
7.97 GAL.
REG. 9.97
Made with the finest ingredients. Warranted 1-coat coverage. Washable, fade and stain resistant.

PRICES GOOD
WED. THRU SAT.

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN 9 AM-9 PM
MON THRU SAT.

master charge
your BANKAMERICARD welcome

PRICES GOOD
OCT. 20-22

the people's korner

October 14, 1977

Mr. C. F. Blanton III
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

If your sports writers consider the mighty Sikeston Bulldog offense a bad joke, then I consider your Sikeston daily paper a bad joke. A reader has to know the who, what, when, where, why, and how on some news reports before reading your newspaper because of the misspelled and inaccurate information which your press people have published. The high school printing department could possibly do a better job and you wouldn't have to pay them, just as our football players receive no pay for their efforts.

Now how does that feel?

Instead of criticizing our Sikeston football team, which you have done since before the season started, your efforts should be directed toward establishing an incentive program whereby Sikeston Bulldog fans could recognize the outstanding achievements of our players. For example, offensive linemen who make individual blocks whereby touchdowns are derived would be given recognition with a steak dinner or by at least listing their names in your paper along with the running back that managed to make the touchdown. Or if we could develop a point system for outstanding achievement like the Ohio State Buckeyes, who, as you know, receive stars for individual efforts and sacrifices performed on the field in the line of battle.

Before your sports writers can maliciously criticize our boys, I wish you would publish what high school, what college, what professional team, and positions they excelled in on the football field. Maybe your sports writers are like the nit-picking grouse: while someone is putting out a fire he comes up and says 'your hat is on crooked'. If your sports writers, our coaches, and parents would tell our boys how great they really are and how much we appreciate their sacrifices to play sports and build their bodies, instead of antagonizing them with cheap criticism, then all of Southeast Missouri would benefit.

Thank you for the opportunity to speak out in favor of high school athletics.

Sincerely,
David Smith

Oct. 15, 1977

Dear Editor:

I noticed the print in the paper sure is small. If it gets any smaller guess I'll have to quit buying your paper as I won't be able to read the small print.

Thank You
Mike Slipis
P.O. Box 172
Morley, Mo. 63767

---

12 October 1977

Dear Editor:

We would appreciate it very much if you would publish the Letter to the Editor below or the news item on the attached sheet at your earliest convenience. Thank you for your assistance in this effort to locate our shipmates.

Sincerely,
William F. Surgi, Jr., President

Letter to the Editor: We are trying to locate veterans from any of the ships that took part in the Battle of the Coral Sea, 7-8 May 1942, or to find members of their families or others who are interested in the Battle for historic reasons. Please write P.O. Box 1039-B, Rockville, Md. 20850.

Aussies and American Remember Coral Sea

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Wreaths will be laid and reveille will sound in many cities in Australia next May as Aussies once more remember the Battle of the Coral Sea and their friendship with America. And some of these Aussies will meet in Hawaii with a group of American veterans to commemorate that battle, which took place 35 years ago, and their friendship of even longer standing.

Coral Sea was the first battle of its kind, in which two major carrier fleets fought through the use of air power alone. It was the first major World War II conflict in the Pacific that was not a complete disaster for the Allied forces. And it was the campaign that saved Australia from Japanese invasion, hence the annual remembrance ceremonies in that country ever since.

A counterpart group has been founded in the United States and holds annual reunions in various parts of the country. In 1978, this reunion will be held in Hawaii, with a large group of Australians in attendance.

The Coral Sea Association is trying to locate veterans of the battle, their families or others who are interested in the battle for historic reasons. Please write P.O. Box 1039-B, Rockville, Md. 20850.

WHY GO ANYWHERE ELSE!

SAVE ON EVERY SINGLE ITEM!

WE'RE DOING OUR BEST TO HELP YOU KEEP YOUR COST OF LIVING DOWN

PIGGLY WIGGLY

•209 W. Malone Ave. THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Wed. Oct. 19, 1977 •Sikeston, Mo.

Ad effective 10-19 thru 10-25-77

FULL SERVICE PLUS DISCOUNT PRICES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT

BANQUET **POT PIES** CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF 4 8 OZ SIZE 98¢

STAR KIST **TUNA** 6½ OZ CAN 68¢

KELLY'S **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 3 5 OZ CANS 98¢

HUNTER **MEAT WIENERS** 12 OZ PKG 59¢

USDA CHOICE **RIBEYE STEAKS** (FAMILY PAK) $2.99 LB

SMOKED **PICNIC HAMS** LB 79¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY BROWN & SERVE **ROLLS** 3 12 CT PKGS 78¢

TISSUE CHARMIN 4 ROLL PKG LIMIT ONE 18¢

LIMIT (1) WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK. & TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

FLOUR PILLSBURY PLAIN OR SELF RISING 5 LB BAG WITH COUPON BELOW LIMIT ONE 18¢

LIMIT ONE WITH $10** OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXC FRESH MILK, & TOBACCO PRODUCTS & WITH COUPON BELOW

MAGIC CANE **SUGAR** 5 LB BAG 78¢

BEEF LEAN GROUND (FAMILY PAK) 58¢ LB

ROAST PICNIC STYLE PORK 58¢ LB

USDA CHOICE **BEEF RIBS** (SLICED FREE) LB $1.19

LIBBY'S **KETCHUP** 2 14 OZ BOTTLES 78¢

HYDE PARK **BISCUITS** 6 PAK 10 CT. 88¢

RICHTEX SHORTENING 42 OZ CAN LIMIT ONE PLEASE 98¢

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** REG SIZE 6 CANS 98¢

KRAFT **VELVEETA** 2 LB BOX $1.88

FOR JACK—O—LANTERNS

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS **LARGE PUMPKINS** YOUR CHOICE $1.49

YELLOW **ONIONS** LB 10¢

ORANGES FLA. JUICE EA. 10¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 113 SIZE EA 10¢

BELL PEPPERS EA 15¢

WASHINGTON STATE PEARS EA 10¢

TURNIPS LB 15¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY DISCOUNT PRICES

POTATO CHIPS **PRINGLES** XTRA TWIN PAK 88¢

HI—DRI **PAPER TOWELS** 2 JUMBO ROLLS 98¢

RUSS—ETTES STEAK CUT **POTATOES** 2 LB FROZEN 48¢

BABY FORMULA **SIMILAC** 13 OZ CAN 58¢

HYDE PARK **WAFFLES** 5 OZ FROZEN 5/98¢

BAMA STRAWBERRY **JAM** 2 LB JAR $1.28

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ CANS 58¢

PLANTERS **SNACKS** 7 OZ 63¢

OPEN PIT **B-B-Q SAUCE** 28 OZ 99¢

EVERFRESH **ORANGE JUICE** ½ GAL $1.08

DAD'S **ROOT BEER** REG OR DIET ½ GALLON 88¢

SCOT LAD WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STLYLE **CORN** 4 16 OZ CANS 98¢

GLADIOLA **FLOUR** GOOD FOR MAKING DELICIOUS HOT BISCUITS SELF RISING 5 LB 48¢

SCOTLAD DINNERS **MAC-N-CHEESE** 4 7¼ OZ BOXES 89¢

SCOT LAD **CATSUP** QT 78¢

LIPTON TEA 3 OZ INSTANT $1.68

OUR FAVORITE **SWEET PEAS** 3 17 OZ CANS 88¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY **BREAD** 16 OZ LOAVES 3 FOR 89¢

BONELESS **HAM SLICES** $1.79 LB

CATFISH STEAKS 99¢ LB

GR. CHUCK FAMILY PAK 89¢ LB

CHICKASAW **SLICED BACON** 99¢ LB PKG

ARROWHEAD **WIENERS** 59¢ 12 OZ PKG

FRESH **SPARE RIBS** LB 99¢

METZGER **BOLOGNA** 59¢ LB

R.B. RICE **CHILI** 99¢ LB ROLL

STEAKS ECONOMY BEEF SIRLOIN 99¢ LB

CHICKEN **BREAST** 99¢ LB

SICED **BEEF LIVER** 79¢ LB

RIB STEAKS ECONOMY BEEF 99¢ LB

We decorate cakes for Halloween.

Bakery FRESH

BARBEQUED CHICKENS LB $1.59

LONG JOHNS PLAIN EA. 15¢

OLIVE LOAF LB $1.68

FRENCH BREAD LOAF 45¢

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 22 OZ NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH — Expires 10-25-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 32 OZ BOTTLE MAZOLA CORN OIL — Expires 10-25-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 20 ¢ ON ONE 23 OZ PKG PILLSBURY WALNUT BROWNIE MIX — Expires 10-25-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 30¢ ON PUR. OF 10-4 OZ HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD — Expires 10-25-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 10 OZ HEINZ 57 STEAK SAUCE — Expires 10-25-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — PILLSBURY FLOUR (Plain or Self Rising) 5 LB BAG 18¢ — Limit one with $10 or more add. purch. excl. fresh milk & tobacco products & this coupon. Exp. 10-25-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

Sikeston doctors meet with MU curators

Dr. Max Heeb and Dr. Leo Bruce of Sikeston recently accompanied Robert Dempster, local attorney and curator of the University of Missouri to a university board meeting to discuss ideas on how to retain more medical graduates from the university in rural areas.

Bruce, relating that "it was a very productive meeting," said the board suggested that the medical faculty consider strongly first those applications from persons in rural areas who wish to enter the university medical school. The idea of family practice residencies also was discussed.

In a family practice residency, a medical intern would receive his on-the-job training in a rural area of the state. This would then be a deciding factor if he decided to remain in a rural area to practice.

Dempster said he wished the medical faculty would consider those rural applications very strongly, since it is more likely that they would return to their native areas upon graduating.

The Board of Curators approved a substantial enlargement to the journalism school at Columbia, Dempster said. A contract will be let soon for an addition that will cover all phases of the journalism school.

Curator Dempster said the University of Missouri is strongly encouraging more of the minorities to enter the university and also to apply for faculty and staff positions. "The University of Missouri wants to give equal opportunity regardless of race or natural origin," he said.

A capital improvement budget was also approved for the Columbia and Rolla campuses.

Rolla is in need of a boiler and the Columbia campus requires two smokestacks so as not to be in violation of the Clean Air Act, said Dempster. Additional improvements to the hearting systems of the campuses were also approved.

Human relations seminar planned

CAPE GIRARDEAU—The College of Business at Southeast Missouri State University will sponsor a short-term instruction seminar on human relations in the office, Nov. 5 at the Ramada Inn.

Dr. Fred Zausmer, assistant professor of management at SeMo, will be the seminar leader. Dr. Zausmer, who was previously associated with Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City, Okla., as director of graduate programs, will lead topics designed to assist office personnel in interpersonal relationships.

Purpose of the seminar is to promote positive associations that provide greater accomplishments for the employe, as well as the employer.

The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. For futher information on the seminar, contact Gene Ruth Brumback at the SeMo College of Business.

Banjo King of early 1930' still likes to play music

HONOLULU (AP) — Fortyseven years ago, on the stage at Chicago's Musical Trade Convention, a young KoreanAmerican from Hawaii strummed a medley of now-forgotten songs and became the "Banjo King of America."

The young island boy quickly won international fame, touring the world twice in concert with the Kjerulof Musical Revue. Back home in America, the "Banjo King" performed as a soloist with the big orchestras of the day.

It was during Prohibition, vaudeville was at its height, and Paul Choy, the "Banjo King" played the circuit, flailing away at his round-bottomed instrument.

But by 1935, Choy yearned for the islands. Newspapers saluted the return of a local-boy-madegood, and Paul Choy used his fame to open a music studio and shop.

He was skilled on the ukulele, mandolin, mandola and steel guitar, but concentrated on teaching the guitar. "If I had to depend on the banjo for a living, I would have starved," he recalled in a recent interview.

Choy says he had no real interest in music when he graduated from an electrical engineering school in Chicago a half-century ago. He worked at a radio manufacturing plant, returned to Hawaii to a lack of jobs and was back on the mainland before long — in Gary, Ind.

"I stayed there for 12 years. But during that time, I was so bored, I began looking for something to do," he remembered. "One day, I saw a blind man playing a banjo and I thought to myself, 'That ought to keep me busy.'"

The 71-year-old Choy claims he's semiretired, but six days a week he visits his tiny shop. "I love coming down here and banging on my instruments," he said.

The walls are plastered with album covers, program sheets, photos and other mementos of his musical career. In the midst of the galaxy of past stars is a picture of a young Oriental man with slicked-down hair, wire-rim glasses and a three-piece suit, banjo in hand.

The "Banjo King Banjo, Guitar and Ukulele Studio and Store" is locked most of the time. Choy opens the door only if he decides the caller is a serious customer.

What's more, a hand-painted sign states emphatically, "No browsing; No friendly visits; We don't sell guitar parts; We are open by appointment only."

Despite the rather abrupt message regarding "friendly visits," Choy isn't all that reluctant to discuss his skill with the banjo.

"You know, everybody else just strums when they play the banjo. But I pick, like picking the violin. I learned from 50 different teachers. That's why I have no one style," he says.

"But I tell you that I'm good and I like to play different songs that no one else would try on the banjo.

The world's largest yo-yo weighs 30 pounds and when dropped from 21 stories, returned 15.

Top White House commuter travels 220 iles daily

MIDLOTHIAN, Va. (AP) — One day Charles O'Keeffe needed to see a man in Afghanistan.

He got aboard a jet airplane and rode it as far as it could go. Then he got in a little, single-engine plane and rode it as far as it could go. Then he rode a jeep for eight days, for as far as the jeep could go. Then he took a camel, then a yak. He found his man.

If it's important, Charles O'Keeffe is willing to take a little trouble getting there.

That is why every morning, six days a week, sometimes seven, he gets in his car and drives 110 miles to work. At the end of a long day he drives 110 miles back home. He has to be the world champion commuter.

Charles O'Keeffe is a drug abuse specialist. He works in the White House, for President Carter, clearly an important job.

"The drive isn't really as bad as it seems. It's private time, a chance to think things out, things I'm going to have to decide the next day," O'Keeffe said. "I also get all of my dictating done. It takes about two hours, but it isn't wasted time."

No, but it's still quite a grind.

He lives in this quiet little town outside Richmond and usually leaves about six or seven in the morning after a good breakfast and a visit with the four kids.

He takes a cup of coffee along with him, stops at the 7Eleven for another cup and goes across the street for gas.

Gassed up, he pulls onto I-95, flips on his CB radio and heads north. At Thornburg, and again at Dumphries, two Virginia towns on the interstate, he stops for more coffee.

What Charles O'Keeffe contributes to the Carter administration is significant. He is on the staff of Peter Bourne, the President's assistant for health issues, and his specialty is south Asia.

Charles O'Keeffe is 37. He was in the pharmaceutical business in Richmond when he became interested in drug abuse problems. That led him to Peter Bourne, who was running a narcotics treatment program in Georgia and was a close friend and adviser of Jimmy Carter.

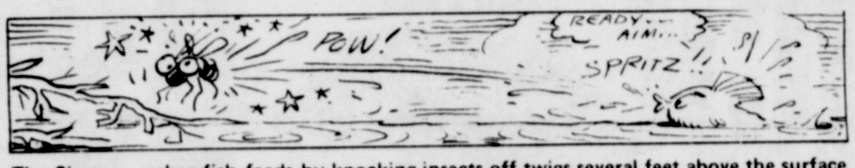
Bourne and O'Keeffe went into business together in Washington, working as consultants on international aspects of drug detection and treatment.

Both men left that business to work fulltime in the Carter election campaign. When O'Keeffe was asked to join the administration he did not refuse, but he wasn't inclined to move to Washington.

"My wife, Ann, has a half dozen horses and is involved in horse shows and that sort of thing. The kids like their schools. We just like the area. We both grew up here. It would be hard to match what we have in the Washington area.

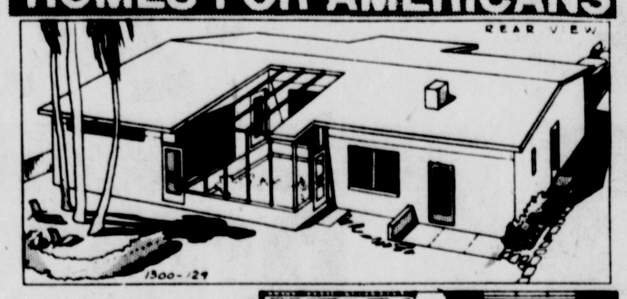
"Besides, when I worked in Washington before I tried living in an apartment and coming home on weekends. That's no way to live. I was a stranger to my family."

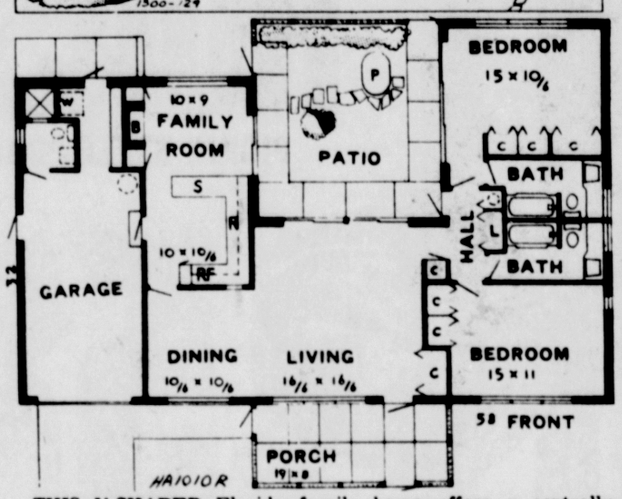
So the solution has been to hit the road, 220 miles a day. At that, it beats riding a yak.



The Siamese archer fish feeds by knocking insects off twigs several feet above the surface of the water with a drop of water spit from its mouth. The aim is perfect.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS U-SHAPED Florida family home offers a centrally located living-dining area which is extended by a front porch and a rear patio. Plan HA1010R by Jan Reiner is an all-masonry construction on a concrete floor slab with a floor plan that provides 1,300 square feet plus the screened patio and porch. This home requires a lot that is a minimum of 90 feet by 125 feet. For more information, write to the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 1000 - 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710.

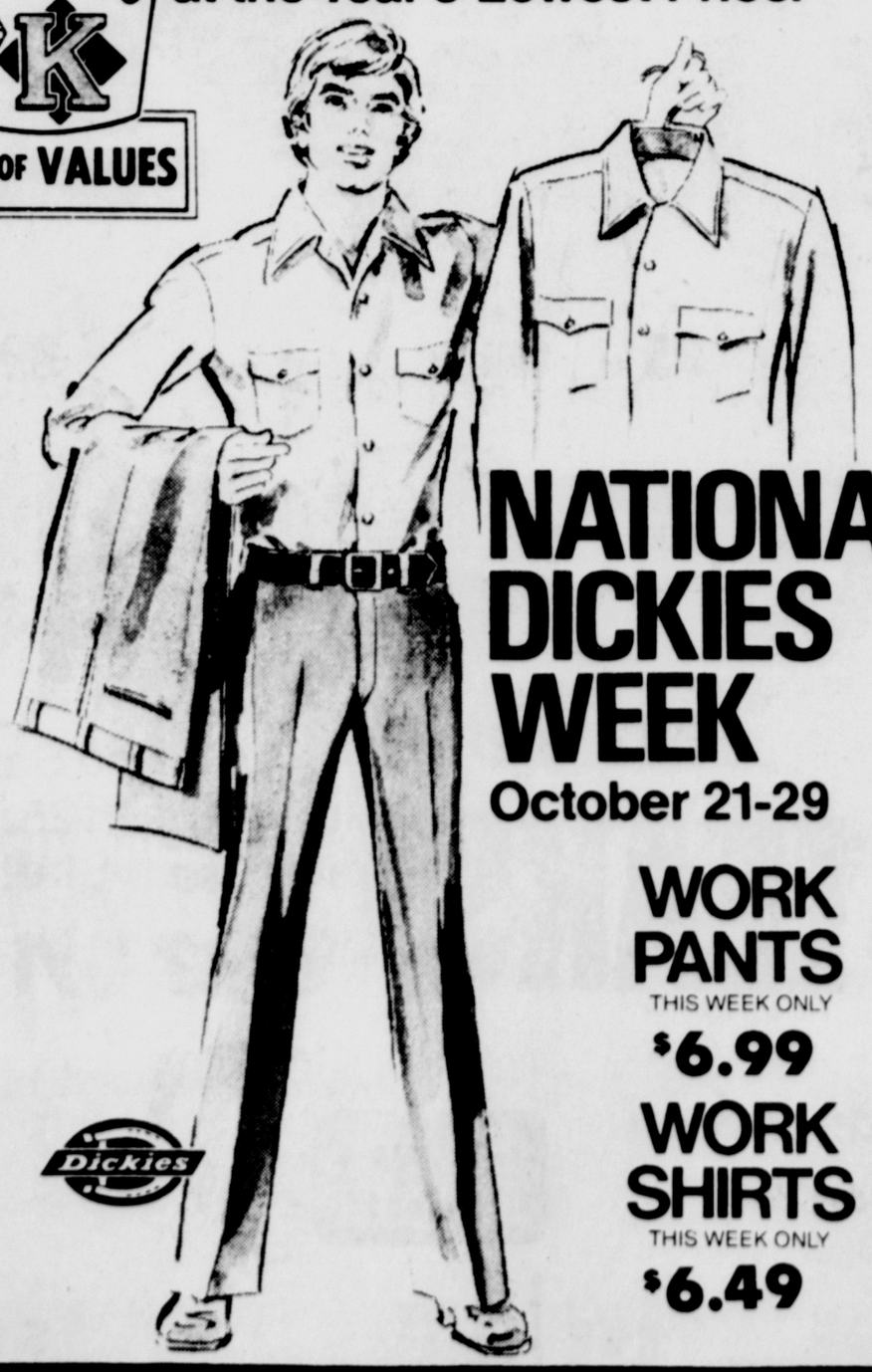
The estimated population of the western Arctic herd of caribou has dropped from 250,000 to between 60,000 and 50,000 over the past six years, says National Geographic. This crisis threatens the people in Alaska's inland villages, where hunters still depend heavily on caribou for food in the winter.

Sick & Tired Of
Being Sick & Tired?

FREE X-RAYS
for appointment call:
Hendley Chiropractic
Life Center
PHONE 471-2380

Get the Top Work Wear in America
at the Year's Lowest Price!

BOG K
KING OF VALUES



NATIONAL DICKIES WEEK
October 21-29

WORK PANTS
THIS WEEK ONLY
$6.99

WORK SHIRTS
THIS WEEK ONLY
$6.49

PRICES GOOD OCT. 20-22
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH 9 AM-9 PM
SIKESTON, MO. MON. THRU SAT.

BOG K KING OF VALUES

We Have Just Purchased

$85,000 inventory of Furniture

WILL BE SOLD BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES!

WALNUT STREET AT THE RAILROAD CROSSING IN DEXTER, MO.

TERMS: CASH

STARTS THURSDAY, OCT. 20

12:30 PM—TILL—8:30 PM

UNTIL ALL IS SOLD!

CARTER BELL—BUD HARTWELL

Moderation is best course for joggers

By VIN D'ALESSANDRO
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP) — If you're a jogging buff or about to become one, here's a tip from one of your kind — run in a remote, secluded area instead of traffic-snarled, polluted, urban America.

"Life is too short to spend your recreation swallowing other peopie's smoke," says Dr. Edward P. Flanagan, a one-time Boston Marathon runner and dispenser of the advice on choosing your site.

"If a guy's going to jog and the only place is in the city, it's better that he jog than not," said Flanagan, a jogger for 10 years who now jogs an average of three times weekly. But if there's a choice, he added, it should be a more aesthetic setting, such as a park or reservoir area.

More advice offered by the 42-year-old anesthesiologist, who admittedly takes a conservative approach to jogging and other exercise, includes starting gradually and not becoming a fanatic.

"One of the things that has happened is some people in the jogging fraternity have gone a little overboard," he said, and cautioned that jogging won't solve all your health problems.

It is hoped that fanatics of the jogging world will be "identified as the new fascists that they are and the honest, moderate particpants can proceed without extremism or guilt," Flanagan writes in a recent issue of Good Health, a monthly publication on medical topics for consumers.

He describes himself as old enough to know better than to attack the famous Boston race's 26-mile, 385-yard course but he nevertheless gave it a go. He finished about 1½ hours behind the winner and, although wondering why he tried it in the first place, leaves the impression he may be back next year.

Flanagan said there's proof that jogging helps control one's weight because extra calories that would otherwise become fat are burned up.

But, he said, the key to jogging is the distance, not the speed. He adds there's no definite evidence that jogging and exercise prolong life and, despite some claims to the contrary, jogging probably does not have any value in treating mental illness.

"Some joggers claim they get a very definite high from running . . . It would be dangerous to expect too much."

A few other tips he offers:

—Take it easy at the start. Walk before you run.

—Consult a physician.

—No lessons are necessary. The best teachers you ever had taught you to walk a long time ago.

A timely comeback for the boomerang

MANY HAPPY RETURNS. By Benjamin Ruhe. Viking. 105 Pages. $4.95.

This thin book will tell the average reader more than he thinks he wants to know about the art and sport of boomeranging, as it is subtitled, but it effectively refutes the theory that this is only a Stone Age toy.

"It's been said that if you fully understand the sophisticated principles governing the flight of this device, there is nothing in aeronautics and astronautics you won't understand," Ruhe writes.

Ruhe, a public affairs officer at the National Archives, has been a fan since he arrived in Australia in 1956 while on a sort of vagabond tour around the world; he ran out of money and had to find a job as a jackeroo or cowboy.

In recent years he has conducted a boomerang festival on the National Mall, under sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institution, at which are awarded such prizes as the Douglas MacArthur "I shall return" certificate.

There are descriptions and diagrams for making one's own boomerang: from an old playing card, from two plastic rulers, or out of birch plywood.

The book delves into the somewhat murky history of the boomerang. Australians tend to insist that it is their unique contribution to primitive culture, but Ruhe cites the views of a number of scientists that it was also developed elsewhere.

He calls boomerangs the thinking man's Frisbee, and says: "The small disk and the flying delta wing are as good as any symbols I know for the thinker — the person who wants to be an individual in a complex, regimented, rule-filled world."

Donald Sanders
Associated Press

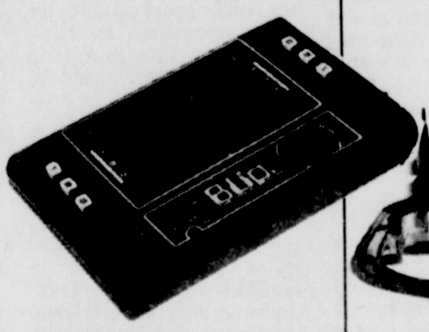
MAGIC MART
A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

Special Discount Prices Good Thru Sat., Oct. 22nd

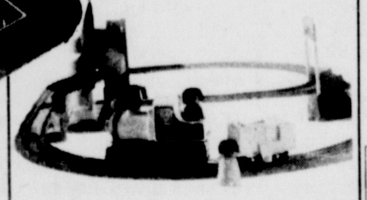
anniversary sale

ONE-STOP SHOPPING

LAYAWAY EARLY WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE



Our Reg. 10.96 Tomy Blip Digital Game
8.87
- With Automatic Digital Scoreboard & Instructions For 1 or 2 Players. Requires 2AA Batteries (Not Included)



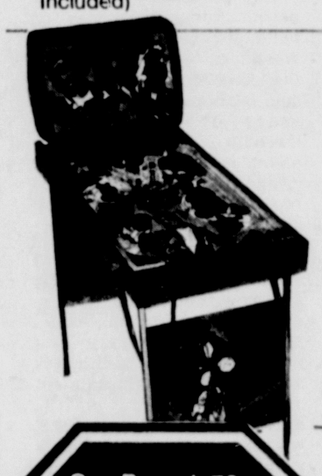
Our Reg. 12.86 Play-Rail Merry-Go-Train
9.96
- Automatically Picks Up Two Little Playmates That Slide Into Ferris Wheel Baskets. Uses 2 Penlite Batteries (Not Included)

Our Reg. 13.44 Mattel Tender Love'n Kisses
9.97
- 14" Doll Puckers Up And Kisses You Back

Our Reg. 10.86 Lite-Bright Set
7.86
- Make pictures with 400 glowing pegs in many colors.

Our Reg. 14.86 Kenner Easy-Bake Oven
10.88
- Simple, Safe & Fun. Bakes With Two 60-Watt Light Bulbs. Mixes Included

Our Reg. 9.96 Mego Farrah Fawcett Doll
7.96
- 12¼" Doll With Rooted, Sun-Streaked Hair, Rooted Eyelashes. In High-Fashion Evening Dress



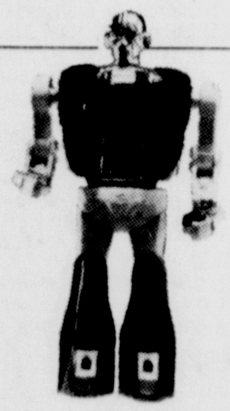
Our Reg. 64.86 Fonz Electric Pinball Machine
49.96
- All Electric Pinball Machine Features The Fonz From TV's Happy Days. Has Independent Flippers. Automatic Scoring to 1,000,000 Points. Rugged. For Hours Of Fun. By Coleco

Our Reg. 14.96 Mattel Black or White Baby Come Back Doll
10.96
- Push Her Arms Down And She Toddles Off Like Real Tots Do, Turns Around And Comes Right Back To You. With Rooted Hair. Wears Cute Toddler Short Set

Our Reg. 15.94 Mego Farrah Fawcett Make-Up Center
12.86
- Farrah's Hair Is Fully Washable. With Comb, Brush, Rollers, Hair Accessories, False Eyelashes & Child-Safe Make-up

Our Reg. 1.76 4-Pack G.E. Soft White Light Bulbs
1.07 4-Bulb Pkg.
- Choice of 60 75 Or 100 Watt Bulbs

Our Reg. 1.37 8-Roll Pert Bath Tissue
88¢
- In White Or Assorted Decorator Pastels

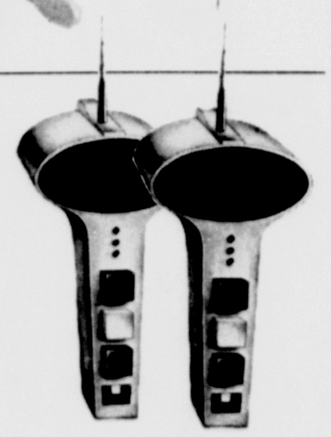


Our Reg. 16.86 Mego Biotron Robot
12.86
- Colorful Plastic Robot That Stands Over 12" Tall. Make Him Walk Or Roll On His Caperpillar Wheels

Our Regular 9.96 Mattel's Pulsar
7.94
- 13½" Tall. Watch Heart Beat, Lungs Expand, Blood Circulate. Comes With Costume & 2 Mission Brain Disks

Our reg. 17.57
Sizzlers Silver Circuit Road Race Set
By Mattel
13.99
Re-charger operates on 2 "D" batteries. (Not included)

Our reg. 7.99
Rescue Pumper
By Nylint
3.00
Realistic metal Fire pumper. Comes with fittings and equipment. Model No. 411.



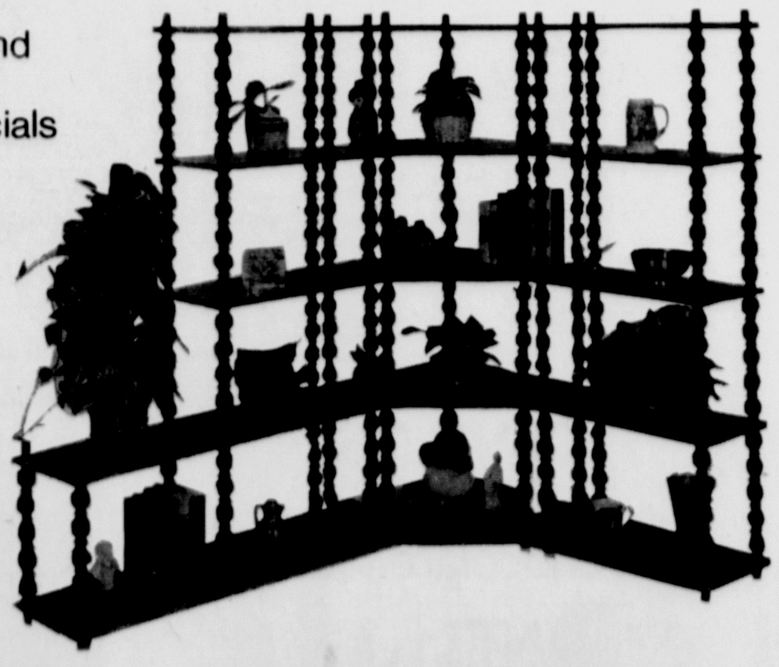
Our Reg. 15.86 Space Walkie Talkie Set
12.94
- 6-Transistor Solid State Transceivers. Quarter-Mile Range. Morse Code Key. Telescopic Antenna. (Batteries Not Included)

Our Reg. 78¢ 100 Mr. Coffee Filters
67¢
- For Use With Mr. Coffee Drip Coffeemakers

Shop These and Many Other Discount Specials During Our Anniversary Sale

Our Reg. 1.94 Pkg. Of 5 Panty Hose
1.33 5-Pr. Pkg.
- One Stretch Size Fits All. Your Choice Of Assorted Colors

Our Reg. 77¢ Girls' Argyle Knee Hi's
39¢ Pr.
- In Assorted Fashion Colors Stretch Fits 6-8½ & 9-11



Last 3 Days To Save!
Our Regular 125.68 Complete Wall Shelf Unit
All 3 Units **97.42**
OR SOLD SEPARATELY
Our Reg. 35.27 5-Shelf Tier Unit **27.74**
Our Reg. 35.94 5-Shelf L-Shape **29.74**
Our Reg. 54.49 Corner Unit **39.94**
- 5-Shelf Etageres In Walnut Finish. Easy To Assemble. Sturdy Construction. Use Seperately Or Together As A Beautiful Complete Unit

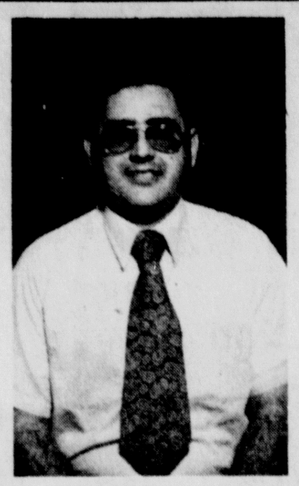
VISA · master charge · BANKAMERICARD

107 N. New Madrid Downtown Sikeston

OPEN 9 TIL 8
USE OUR LAYAWAY

While Quantities Last — We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Lococo gets associate degree



Anthony J. Lococo

Anthony J. Lococo of Sikeston has been awarded an associate degree in business from the LaSalle Extension University upon successful completion of 60 credit-hours of study.

Lococo has been employed Noranda Aluminum, Inc., as data processing supervisor since April of 1974.

He plans to continue study toward a Bachelor of Science degree through correspondence work with LaSalle and possibly through the newly formed satellite college offered by the New Madrid Vocational School.

Panel to rule on state, city suit immunity

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — An unusual two-judge federalstate panel was urged to rule that the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the city of Southgate do not have "sovereign immunity" and can be sued in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire that killed 164 persons.

"That concept of royal prerogative has no place in a government of laws, rather than men," said William Bertlesman, representing those seeking to involve both the state and city in lawsuits for damages from the May 28 fire.

Fifty-one claims by injured survivors and relatives of victims exceed $1.5 billion. Most of the suits have been filed in both state and federal court because of jurisdictional questions in the case.

Kentucky contends that sovereign immunity protects it from damage suits and that only the General Assembly can grant permission for the state to be sued.

U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin and Campbell Circuit Judge John A. Diskin, hearing the case jointly, took the issue under advisement and did not say when they would announce a decision.

Rubin also must decide whether a federal court has jurisdiction on the immunity issue.

TV cameras looking for their day in court

By JESSE W. BUNN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — When judges and lawyers discuss television coverage of courtroom proceedings, words like circus, carnival and show biz inevitably enter their conversations.

Many in the legal profession think televised trials might compromise the dignity of the courts, turning the traditional work of justice into a modern version of Perry Mason. "TV a lot of times turns things into a carnival," says John R. Gibson, a Kansas City attorney and president of the Missouri Bar. "A trial should be a search for truth. You don't want to turn it into show biz."

With the televised trial in Florida of Ronny Zamora, a 15-year-old convicted in October of murdering an 83-year-old woman, the issue of opening courtrooms to cameras and microphones is being examined closely by both journalists and jurists.

The Missouri Radio-Television News Association announced Oct. 10 the formation of a committee aimed at obtaining state Supreme Court approval for electronic coverage of the courts. Bob Priddy, committee chairman, says there is no reason members of the broadcast media should be hindered in their coverage of trials while newspapermen and sketching artists are allowed to ply their trades. "The electronic media belong anywhere the print media are allowed," Priddy maintains.

J. P. Morgan, chief justice of the Missouri Supreme Court, says allowing electronic coverage of the courts "is worthy of a great experiment." He qualifies his remarks saying, "We may blow it if judges start making wisecracks and witnesses start getting cute."

But Priddy says concern over side show atmosphere is needless since a trial judge has methods, such as citing contempt of court, to keep participants in line. Grandstanding defense lawyers and prosecutors would be forsaking their legal duties to become television and radio stars, he says. "If lawyers are going to let the presence of a mike or a camera influence their behavior, they're not doing their job," Priddy says. "If lawyers decide to ham it up, it's not my fault, it's theirs — it's their responsibility they're shirking."

Priddy may consider publicity-seeking attorneys a minimal hazard, but the president of the Missouri Bar said there are additional considerations, like reluctant witnesses, distracting camera crews and biased juries.

"It's hard to get a lot of witnesses to go to court," Gibson says. "Electronic coverage might make them more reluctant and more fearful."

Both Gibson and Morgan say the media would have to solve problems of distraction and disruption that could be caused by cameramen.

However, Priddy says advanced technology has overcome the problem of distractions. "The industry has matured. The electronic equipment is very small, silent in operation and there would be no distraction as far as any noise." Television cameras could be stationary and use available light, avoiding the hot, bright lights usually accompanying the cameras, he explains.

Another difficulty might be increased sequestering of juries to avoid exposure to televised accounts of trials.

Gibson says film edited for television could distort the day's proceedings by selectively broadcasting testimony. "There might be more motions for mistrial based on improper publicity," Gibson said.

Although the American Bar Association (ABA) has opposed electronic courtroom coverage for 40 years, five states allow cameras to record the proceedings. Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Washington and Florida have differing provisions for coverage. In Washington, for example, unless the judge specifies, there can be only one camera in a courtroom and stations must pool their resources. The camera must be placed in the rear of the courtroom and no equipment may be moved except during recess and must be in place no later than 15 minutes before each session. Additional lights can be used only with the judge's permission.

Georgia, Alabama and Colorado require consent of the accused for television and radio coverage, and in Colorado, if a witness objects, the judge can order the equipment turned off.

Ross Hagen, a spokesman for the ABA, says a committee is working to update the association's ban on broadcasting and a proposal will be brought before the ABA House of Delegates when it meets in February. "There was a public hearing in August in Chicago, and there was overwhelming support of change," Hagen says. "It's almost inconceivable the ABA won't change it's code."

Bob Priddy hopes Missouri sees the need for change. "We want to be given the opportunity to prove what can be done."

PSC adopts proposed standards

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Public Service Commission has proposed a rule which would require energy efficient construction of most buildings started after July 1, 1978.

The structure owner, builder, or architect must certify the building meets minimum heat-loss standards before utilities would be permitted to make a permanent connection for gas or electric service.

James Mulvaney, PSC Chairman, said he expects a lot of comments about the proposal but he said the proposed rule will get people thinking minimum thermal standards and "let them know we're serious about this."

"I think this is a worthwhile endeavor," Mulvaney said.

PSC staff member Randy Dietrich, who outlined the proposed standards to the Commission, said the standards will require installation of storm windows and doors. In addition to storm windows and doors, Dietrich said, the standards will require installation of certain minimum levels of insulation.

The proposed thermal standards would apply to all new buildings except those used primarily for industrial purposes.

Dietrich said the requirement for storm windows and doors on the typical home in the St. Louis area would add approximately $500 to construction costs. He said the addition of adequate insulation to meet the minimum standards would cost another $140, or a total increase in construction costs of about $640.

He said the annual saving in heat costs would be about $71 for an electrically heated home, and about $55 a year for homes heated by gas.

Dietrich said the thermal standards would also cut the cost of summer cooling, further reducing the time it would take homeowners to recoup the additional construction costs.

Dietrich pointed out that the example he used was based on a home with 1,400 square feet of living space. He said all the cost and saving figures will vary, depending on the size of a structure.

Dietrich also pointed out that the cost of construction will not increase if a builder or homeowner has already planned to install storm windows and doors and install adequate insulation.

Mulvaney did warn though that any cost for meeting the standards which vary a great deal from those prepared by Dietrich should be checked by a utility or the Better Business Bureau.

The proposed rule would permit some variances on building construction but B.J. Washburn, chief of the PSC Customer Services Deparemt-said each case would be considered individually. Washburn said a variance might qualify if substantial design modification would be required to meet the standards.

The proposed rule sets a deadline of September 31, 1978 for any variance request.

The proposed rule would also establish new energy effi-standards for air conditioners and heat pumps. Equipment installed after July 1, 1978 would have to meet the new standards with a further improvement in efficiency for installed after Nov. 1, 1979.

Again, if the air conditioners or heat pumps failed to meet the mimimum standards, utilities would be unable to make a permanent connection for gas or electric service.

Washburn said the two phase requirement for air conditioning and heat pumps would permit industry to meet the standards without drastic changes in production schedules.

Hearings have been scheduled January 26, 1978 in Kansas City, Feb. 1, 1978 in St. Louis and February 15, 1978 in Jefferson City. Specific sites for the hearings will be announced later.

Comments about the proposed rule may be filed until January 1, 1978 with the Secretary, Missouri Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

CANCER Answer line

American Cancer Society

A regular feature, prepared by the American Cancer Society, to help save your life from cancer.

A pet store owner asks: "Is it true that Laetrile has never been properly or fairly tested as a way of treating cancer?"

ANSWERline: Laetrile, an extract of apricot pits, has been tested by the National Cancer Institute, the Canadian Food and Drug Directorate, the State of California, and the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York City. A "proper" and "fair" test means that a substance is studied in an objective way using a variety of methods known to be valid and then cross-checking results through experiments repeated by independent scientists. Sloan-Kettering has just completed four years of such testing of Laetrile, subjecting the substance to very sensitive laboratory tests that have shown anti-cancer activity for every cancer drug now in use. The results with Laetrile were "negative in all respects to anti-cancer activity." The president of the Institute, Dr. Robert Good, made it clear in announcing these results that the research teams worked under the philosophy of "looking under every stone," to discover if Laetrile has curative powers. The answer was "No."

A retired school teacher writes: "I was very much relieved to learn that the breast lump that Mrs. Rosalynn Carter had wasn't cancer. How often does this happen?"

ANSWERline: The answer to your question is most of the time. While many women wrongly assume that breast lumps automatically mean cancer, the truth is this: *eight out of every ten* breast lumps are benign, which means harmless. Women are urged to examine their breasts regularly and to see a physician if any kind of change, lump, swelling, occurs. Medical testing is the only way to determine if a lump is harmless or if cancer is present. Knowing that the vast majority of breast lumps are benign should encourage women who may be afraid to examine themselves. Please ask your local American Cancer Society unit for a free leaflet explaining everything you need to know about breast self-examination.

A carpenter explains: "When I tried cigarettes as a teenager, inhaling made me feel so sick that I never went on with it. Was I unusual?"

ANSWERline: A new report by the Royal College of Physicians in Britain (which is significantly titled, "Smoking *Or* Health") notes "when inhaling smoke for the first time, most people have symptoms such as palpitations, sweating, nausea and vomiting." Why, then, are there cigarette smokers? Continued smoking builds up tolerance to nicotine to the point that people can not only smoke without these effects, they can take higher and higher doses of nicotine which they do as they go from 10 cigarettes, to a pack, to two packs and upwards a day, and all too often to premature death.

20¢ OFF on HALLOWEEN TREATS

Save on a bag of real chocolate Nestlé Mini Bars. The goblins will love 'em.

Nestlé Crunch® milk chocolate with crisped rice. Nestlé® Choco Lite® whipped milk chocolate with crispy chips. Nestlé® $100,000™ Bar milk chocolate with caramel and crisped rice. Nestlé® Milk Chocolate.

Real Chocolate™

Nestlé

20¢ STORE COUPON 554731

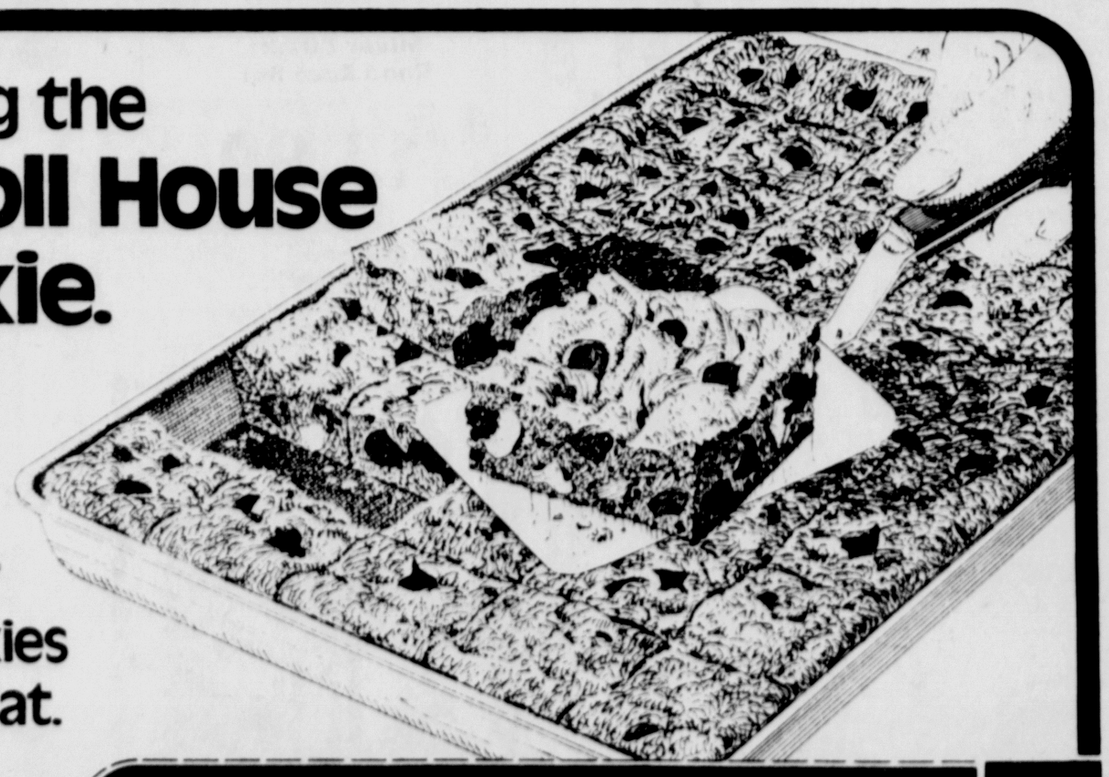
SAVE 20¢ ON ANY BAG OF NESTLÉ® MINI BARS.

554731

TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For amount specified on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption. Redemptions not honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are licensed by retailer or dealer is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/100¢. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED, TAXED OR RESTRICTED. FOR REDEMPTION PRESENT TO OUR SALESMAN OR MAIL TO THE NESTLÉ COMPANY, INC., P.O. BOX 1500, ELM CITY, N.C. 27898. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN THE U.S.A. LIMIT: ONLY ONE COUPON MAY BE REDEEMED PER UNIT OF PRODUCT PURCHASED. GOOD ONLY ON NESTLÉ MINIATURE BARS, NESTLÉ CRUNCH, NESTLÉ CHOCO LITE, NESTLÉ $100,000™ BAR. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1978.

Nestlé

Introducing the Nestlé Toll House Pan Cookie.



Enjoy the taste of Nestlé® Toll House® Cookies in 20 minutes flat.

Toll House® Pan Cookie

- 2-1/4 cups unsifted flour
- 1 measuring teaspoon baking soda
- 1 measuring teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 measuring teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 eggs
- One 12-oz. pkg. (2 cups) Nestlé® Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 375°F. In small bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt; set aside. In large bowl, combine butter, sugar, brown sugar and vanilla extract; beat until creamy. Beat in eggs. Gradually add flour mixture; mix well. Stir in Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels and nuts. Spread into greased 15"x10"x1" baking pan*.
BAKE at 375°F. TIME: 20 minutes.
Cool, cut into 2" squares. Makes 35 squares.
*NOTE: For one 6-oz. pkg., recipe may be divided in half. Spread into greased 13" x 9" x 2" baking pan. Bake for 12-15 minutes. Makes 24 squares.

25¢ STORE COUPON 556131

SAVE 25¢ on a 12-oz. bag of Nestlé® Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels.

556131

TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For amount specified on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption. Redemptions not honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are licensed by retailer or dealer is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/100¢. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED, TAXED OR RESTRICTED. FOR REDEMPTION PRESENT TO OUR SALESMAN OR MAIL TO THE NESTLÉ COMPANY, INC., P.O. BOX 1500, ELM CITY, N.C. 27898. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN THE U.S.A. LIMIT: ONLY ONE COUPON MAY BE REDEEMED PER UNIT OF PRODUCT PURCHASED. GOOD ONLY ON NESTLÉ® SEMI-SWEET REAL CHOCOLATE MORSELS. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1977.

Nestlé

Wal-Mart's Anniversary SALE

OPEN 9 AM-9 PM
MON THRU SAT.

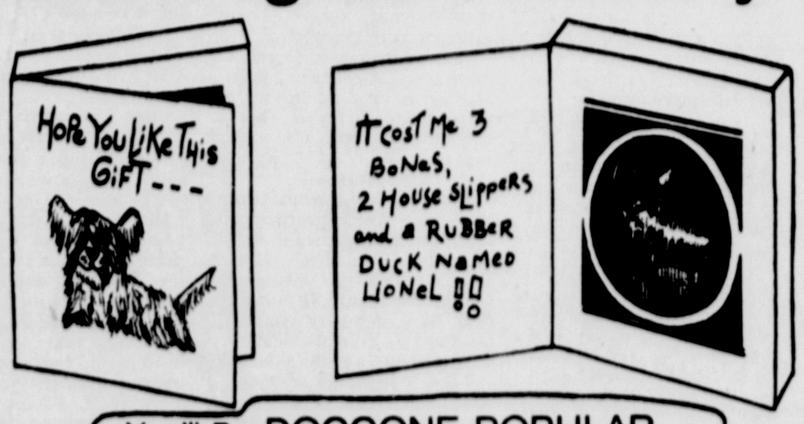
Ladies - Teens
Arrow Bottoms
6.50
Almond color uppers
Ladies sizes to 10

Infants - Childrens
Puppy Slippers
Assorted colors
1.44

Sizes to 5 - 10

Childrens and Big Boys
Training Joggers
Padded collar
Split leather tip
Mens sizes to 12
5.00

Greeting Card Jewelry



You'll Be DOGGONE POPULAR
When You Select Your Greeting Card Jewelry
For That Special Gift. Choose From Our Clever Collection.

$1.97
Each Card Complete
With Special Message
And Jewelry

WAL-MART FINE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

Publisher called 'a one man crime wave'

A real boom in 'how to' fraud books

By Tom Tiede

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. — (NEA) — Some people think Barry Reid is the most dangerous man in America. Local police watch him assiduously. The U.S. Department of Justice holds him in suspicious contempt. A bridled member of Congress says Reid is a "one man crime wave," who "should be shot, unaided, into space."

Neither a killer nor a terrorist is he, however. Barry Reid is a businessman. He operates a mail order firm here which offers instructions booklets on do-it-yourself larcenies. Con games, mail frauds, "How to Beat the Bill Collector" — Reid sells them all. For $6 he also provides a phony identification card to customers.

Business is apparently good. Reportedly, Reid's firm sells $1,000 worth of I.D.'s on a good day, and about $250,000 in various merchandise a year. In the process, authorities say, "he turns out criminals like cut cookies"; for example, federal investigators believe the nation loses $20 billion a year to people with fake I.D.'s.

Whatever the consequences of Reid's industry, he is not in it alone. There are dozens of similar operations throughout the country, most of them concerned with identity changing. Reid says companies now exist that "sell everything from notary seals to tax exempt divinity credentials." Social Security numbers can be gotten for three for $5.

Also, one can now get fake passports, fake drivers' licenses, even fake welfare identifications from legitimate business firms. To be sure, the firms peddle high quality fabrications; border authorities in Texas say a phony I.D. there is sold on a money-back guarantee if the purchasing alien is arrested within five days.

Yet even in this competitive field, Reid stands out. After all, he wrote the book. The book is "The Paper Trip," an underground classic devoted to alternative identities and other prestidigitations. Local law enforcement officers say "The Paper Trip" is "the mandatory text at Reid's correspondence school for would-be felons."

Reid wasn't always an educator. Once he had ideas of becoming an attorney. Then, in 1970, he was removed from law school to serve an 11-month jail sentence on a drug rap. While in prison, Reid listened and learned. Mostly, he learned about crime. He used this information to write his book and set up his mail order operation.

The operation is called Eden Press. It is housed in an unmarked office in this crowded Los Angeles suburb. Reid advertises his wares in alternative newspapers and masculine magazines. Anybody can order, no questions asked. Recently, to prove the point, two U.S. congressmen purchased six false identity cards from Eden Press.

Reid says that identity changing is perhaps the easiest of the ideas he peddles. If people do not want to buy his cards, they can change the identities in any of dozens of ways. One way to start, Reid says, is to take out a savings account in care of a nonexistent "nephew"; the passbook can then be used as a start to a new life.

Or, Reid suggests, name changers might want to go to the Hilton Hotel Corp. The hotel chain offers "Student-Faculty I.D. Cards" for use in requesting reduced room rates. Since the corporation has no way of verifying the legitimacy of the applicants, Reid says anyone can register in any name he chooses.

Of course, the sophisticated cheater will want more permanent identification. Hence Reid tells how to "steal" the identity of a dead person. "Anybody can write in for somebody else's birth certificiate," Reid says. Thousands of people have apparently done it and are now living (or stealing) with the aid of gravestone names.

Reid says the beauty of this moral fraud is that it is usually not a legal fraud. "There are no comprehensive laws against establishing false I.D. in most states." In some states, actually, "it's legal to impersonate another person." In California, a driver's license applicant can change his identity merely by signing his new signature.

Reid says that only two states — Nevada and North Carolina — have statutes that deal with identity change abuse. Elsewhere, he says, people can disappear at will to "become whomever they may want." Sometimes the alternate identities are legitimate; but often the process is used by thugs, thieves and others on the lam.

For his part, Reid says he doesn't care what kind of people use his services. He says government has "32 billion separate files on Americans, and I can't blame anyone for wanting to escape them." As for the criminal element, he says he "does not want" to aid thugs but "they could get this information whether or not I published it."

Not surprisingly, the government rationalizes Reid's work differently. A Federal Advisory Committee on False Identification has said Reid and others like him are crime profiteers, and wants new laws to stop them. Among other things, the committee says aliases must be made illegal, and public records should no longer be widely accessible.

But Reid is not worried about legislative intervention. He says the only way to stop identity changing would be the establishment of a foolproof "national identity card." Since that is not a politically acceptable proposal in America, Reid feels his enterprise will continue to prosper. In fact, he's just published a "New Paper Trip Book."

But even if the law could put name changing out of style, Reid can always fall back on sales of other products. He has a handy booklet, for instance, which illustrates how to write checks though you do not have a bank account. It's "inspirational," Reid insists. $10. Sorry, there is no chapter on what to do when the police arrive.

☆ **CREDIT!**
AAA credit in just 30 days. How to get all credit cards, clear bad credit.

☆ **100 WAYS TO DISAPPEAR AND LIVE FREE**
Just what the title says . . .

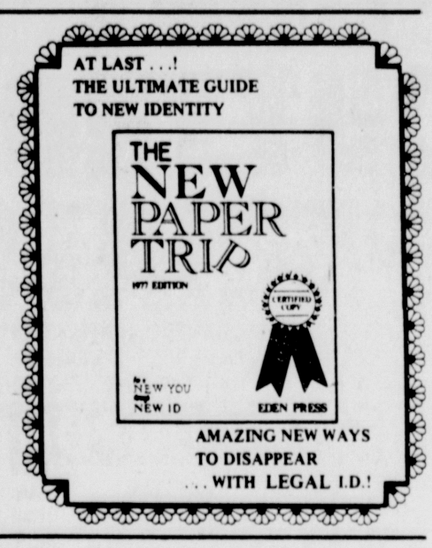
☆ **HOW TO BEAT THE BILL COLLECTOR**
Eden's masterful collection of ways to confuse and confound creditors.

☆ **THE CHECK BOOK**
All the check games and swindles; forgery; kiting; stashing your cash overseas. Paper-layer's bible.

☆ **CLIPPING THE FLOCKS**
Intermediate con games that take a few days to a few weeks to pull off. Steady scores for the operator who's moving on . . .

☆ **BIG TIME OPERATOR'S MANUAL**
All the "straight" hustles and scams that take a few weeks to a year to complete. Cons in land, stock, paper, luxury items, sophisticated methods.

☆ **CLASSIC MAIL FRAUDS**
Never-before revealed games by mail that have scored MILLIONS. Inside information lays them out in detail.



THE COVER page of the Eden Press catalogue boldly advertises ways to swindle, forge, con and hustle. The motto of Barry Reid's publishing company: "We believe in the Books we Publish."

TOM TIEDE

News Focus

the hydrides in an automobile tank; today the unit cost is $10,000, but in mass use the price would drop sharply.

There are, of course, not a few impediments to this kind of hydrogen economy. Cost is one: hydrogen production is currently several times as expensive to produce as oil or natural gas. Also, it must be remembered that as a secondary fuel source, hydrogen requires vast amounts of primary energy to become usable energy itself.

Also, hydrogen storage is a bother. Even with hydride rocks, the fuel cannot now be compressed enough to meet anything but minimum power demands. Billings' Cadillac, for instance, can only go 100 miles on a tank, and it takes several days to recharge the tank; unfortunately, a larger tank would be prohibitively heavy and expensive.

But perhaps the most serious drawback to the imminent mass use of hydrogen is the lack of wide production and distribution facilities. Estimates are it would cost trillions to even begin to build the plants and stations. Hence, as one expert sighs, "Building a hydrogen car without hydrogen outlets is like inventing a light bulb before electricity."

None of these problems is any surprise to the Wizard of Provo, however. He says he does not claim to be ready for the hydrogen economy today. What he preaches, along with hydrogen propaganda, is foresight: "We have adequate fuels from hydrocarbons now, but some day we won't; what we have to do is get hydrogen ready for that day."

Thus Billings' hydrogen vehicles are merely the first chapter in a long book. The 10 imported cars now being converted for testing are compact, with small hydride tanks, and will get only about 50 miles per hydrogen load. So limited, the cars must be dual fueled, i.e., when necessary they must be switched to gas power.

Still, the cars are a good start, says Billings. "The vehicles are showing, for one thing, that they are 50 per cent more efficient than gas models." Engine wear is also reduced; Billings expects his buses to run 300,000 miles on their existing power plants. As for cleanliness, "Air going out of the cars is better than that coming in."

Next, the Billings Energy Research Corp. will build 38 of the first hydrogen powered homes in America, one of which is for Billings, his wife and three children. After that, the company plans to construct a hydrogen farm, totally self sufficient, capable of manufacturing as much fuel as is needed to grow the grain and milk the cows.

It's still a long way to the hydrogen economy, Billings admits, yet it's quite a way, too, from the days he was soapboxing at science fairs. Still precocious, he insists the day is not really so distant when Americans will have the option of buying a hydrogen car and then making fuel for it with an electrical outlet and water hose.

The Wizard of Provo knows this dream is a large one. Currently, the U.S. manufactures a mere 2.2 trillion cubic feet of hydrogen a year; hundreds, perhaps thousands of times this amount would be needed in the hydrogen economy. Yet the time to begin is now, says Roger Billings. We dare not delay the future. Jules Verne would agree.

Hydrogen is the most common element in the universe. Along with oxygen, it is a major compound of the water which covers two-thirds of the earth. As a fuel, it may have limitless value. Unlike electricity, it can be stored. Unlike petroleum, natural gas, even wood, it is all but free of pollutants. What's more, the hydrogen fuel process is circular: when hydrogen is burned, it vaporizes, and the water can be used to make more hydrogen.

Missing evidence

Fire marshal's office to keep close watch on vital evidence

By JESSE W. BUNN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri Fire Marshal James Helbig said his office is initiating policies to control more closely evidence from fire investigations to avoid future controversies in prosecutions.

Helbig recently came under attack when Howard County Prosecutor Patrick Cronan accused his office of losing evidence vital to the prosecution of a New Franklin woman charged with arson in a 1974 mobile home fire that killed her 2-year-old twins. In September, Cronan dismissed the charges of arson against Sandra Strope, along with two counts of first-degree murder, because he said pieces of evidence, including two cans of charcoal lighter fluid, were misplaced by the fire marshal's office.

Following publicized accounts of Cronan's charges, Gov. Joe Teasdale ordered an investigation by the Department of Public Safety. The report was delivered to the governor Sept. 23.

According to the investigation, some evidence from the fire marshal's office was removed and discarded "a few days after" two evidence lockers were moved from one office to another. The evidence apparently was not adequately labeled and could not be positively connected to the Strope case, the report said. The investigation report did not indicate what happened to the Strope evidence or the person responsible for the loss.

Helbig said he wants to be sure a similar situation does not happen again. "We've already instituted a new chain of custody for evidence. We're also trying to find an area where we can securely keep evidence we have here and around the state."

Presently, evidence in the fire marshal's office is kept in one of two lockers, Helbig said. One of the cabinets can be locked but the other cabinet is held shut "by a piece of bailing wire," Helbig said. "We've got the two lockers completely filled and we've got evidence on top of the lockers and beside them," he said.

Helbig's policy follows a response from Teasdale to Kenneth Carnes, director of public safety, concerning the investigation and subsequent report. In the letter Teasdale said, "I agree with your conclusion that there is not sufficient evidence to determine which individual or individuals were responsible for the evidence in question. It also seems evident from the report that there has not been a set procedure for the proper handling of evidence since 1974."

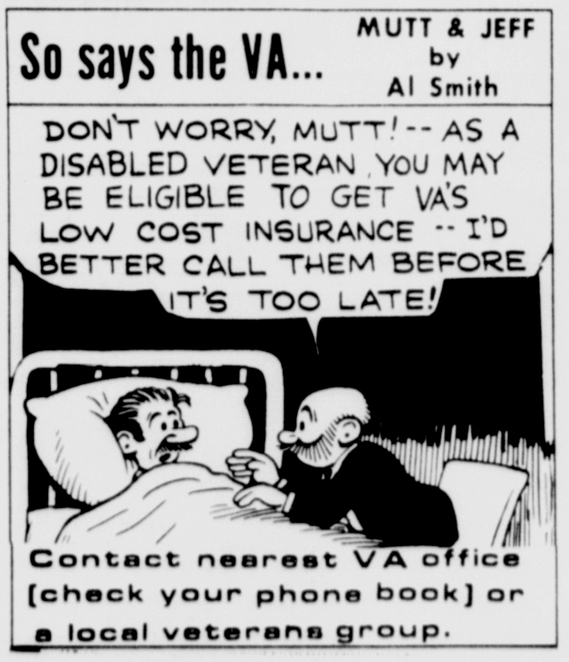
In his letter to Carnes, Teasdale continued, "Therefore, I recommend that you supervise the state fire marshal in establishing an efficient system to maintain the integrity of the chain of custody required by the courts of law."

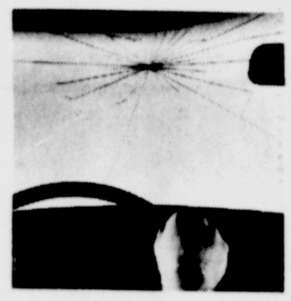
From now on, Helbig says anyone taking evidence from the fire marshal's office will have to sign for the material. The employe releasing the information will sign a form also, Helbig says.

The incident has resulted in a feud between Cronan, who accused Helbig of personally mishandling the evidence, and the fire marshal. Cronan claims that because the evidence was misplaced, he was forced to drop prosecution.

Helbig disagrees saying, "Cronan is a grandstander. He make a grandstand play and got a lot of ink out of it." The investigation by the public safety department indicates the case might have been successfully prosecuted even without the evidence, notes Helbig.

Based on an interview with Neil McFarland, assistant state attorney general, the report said, "It is McFarland's opinion that the missing evidence weakened the case, however, he felt it was still strong enough to warrant continued prosecution."





We fix your bad breaks fast!
LOF GLASS
With LOF super Shock Absorber* replacement windshields,
J & L GLASS
227 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO
471-1464

BLOEMER'S GROCERY
1056 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY
471-1456 SIKESTON, MO.
John Hon Meat Manager
PRICES GOOD OCT 19-25

REELFOOT SLICED BACON		$1.39 LB
GROUND CHUCK	3 LB OR MORE	$1.19 LB
GROUND BEEF	3 LB OR MORE	AT 69¢
		OR 89¢ LB
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS		$1.69 LB
CENTER CUT PORK STEAK		$1.09 LB
CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK		$1.69 LB
SIRLOIN STEAK SPECIAL TRIM		$1.69 LB
BONELESS STEW MEAT		$1.19 LB
BEEF SHORT RIBS (LEAN & MEATY)		89¢ LB
FILET MIGNON	6 OZ	$1.39 EA
ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST		$1.19 LB
ENGLISH ROAST		$1.19 LB
LEAN & TENDER MINUTE STEAK		$1.89 LB

KROGER MEANS
Kroger
BETTER MEAT

COST CUTTER SPECIALS

Store Hours
Mon.-Sat. 8 am-12 Midnight
Sunday 9 am-8 pm
Ad effective thru Saturday Night, October 22, 1977.

MEAT ITEMS SOLD AS ADVERTISED
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
RIGHT TO LIMIT, PLEASE

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 99¢
LIMIT 1 CAN
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
Expires Saturday Night, October 22, 1977.
D-30 REGULAR RETAIL $1.78

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
HUNTER MEAT OR BEEF
SKINLESS WIENERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
LIMIT 3 PKGS.
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
Expires Saturday Night, October 22, 1977.
D-30 REGULAR RETAIL $1.09

COUNTRY STYLE
SLICED BACON
$1.19 Lb.

KROGER BREAKFAST
BEEF SAUSAGE
2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
3-5 Lb. Average Fresh
Spare Ribs
89¢ Lb.

LAYER CAKES
BETTY CROCKER MIXES
2 18-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

FROZEN
KROGER GLAZED DONUTS
14-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
One 8-Oz. Pkg. Kroger
Brown & Serve Dinner Rolls
FREE!
With Purchase of One Pkg. at Regular Price

REGULAR
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag 84¢

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
40 Size
New Crop Florida
White Grapefruit
5 For $1

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
Washington Extra Fancy Gold and Red
Delicious Apples
3 Lbs. $1

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL
DIXI CHEF
CHICKEN DINNER
$1.99 Each
INCLUDES: 5 PIECES CHICKEN AND 2 ROLLS
AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELIS

We have what we advertise, if at all possible. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we substitute a comparable brand at s similar savings or give you a RAIN CHECK for the advertised special at the special price any time within 30 days. We guarantee what we sell. If you are ever dissatisfied with a Kroger purchase, we will replace your item or refund your money.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
LIGHT BLEND MARGARINE QUARTERS
IMPERIAL 1-Lb. Pkg. 53¢
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, October 22, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
D-30 REG. RETAIL 64¢ SAVE 11¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
DOW
HANDIWRAP 200-Ft. Roll 74¢
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, October 22, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
D-30 REG. RETAIL 93¢ SAVE 19¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
BETTY CROCKER DINNERS
Hamburger Helper 2 5½-8-Oz. Pkgs. $1.09
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, October 22, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
D-30 REG. RETAIL 89¢ SAVE 20¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
LAWN & LEAF
HEFTY BAGS 10-Ct. Pkg. $1.49
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, October 22, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
D-30 REG. RETAIL $2.00 SAVE 60¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
CEREAL
WHEATIES 18-Oz. Pkg. 84¢
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, October 22, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
D-30 REG. RETAIL 95¢ SAVE 11¢

An Interview With . . .

The master of the midnight scene

By ARLENE HARRIS

If anyone could convince a Trappist monk that decadence is a virtue it's Olivier Coquelin. The word itself (decadence that is, certainly not virtue) is savored like a rare wine on his tongue.

Frenchman, debonair philosopher, lover and king of New York's night club scene, he is the epitome of sophistication and about as "in" as any entrepreneur of night life and high life in New York today.

A member of a highly prominent French family, he struck out on his own at an early age and has successively been manager of the Racquet Club, Miami Beach; co-founder of Sugarbush (Vermont); founder and president of Le Club; co-owner with Borden Stevenson (Adlai's son) of the Cheetah; co-owner and creator of Hippopotamus; President of Habitation Leclerc, an exquisitely beautiful and unique resort in Haiti frequented, like all of Olivier's ventures, by la creme de la creme.

His most recent club, Cachaça is a mirrored, palm-fringed, lush gray velvet affair with live Brazilian music and an even livelier clientele.

While Regine may be publicized as the reigning monarch of New York's night scene, Olivier prefers to keep a low profile . . . presumably all the way to the bank.

He quite simply seems to know everybody whose name has ever appeared in a society or gossip column. During a two-hour interview one is treated to more vignettes about the famous than was ever found in one of Rona Barrett's reports.

His famous patrons have included Tom Jones, Jean-Pierre Aumont, George Hamilton, Richard Harris, Alan Ladd, Jr., Mrs. Marcos (wife of the President of the Philippines), Harold Robbins, Jacqueline Bisset and Teddy Kennedy, who on one occasion wanted to continue dancing after the music stopped at 4:00 a.m.

Photo: Alan Bernstein

SOPHISTICATED AND DEBONAIR, Olivier Coquelin is the elegant leader of New York's night life and high life. Among his many successful ventures have been Le Club, Cheetah, Hippopotamus and New York's most current "in" night spot, Cachaca, where celebrities abound—and occasionally astound!

"At night people live faster and more intensely. Instead of living day to day they're living minute to minute. The more night life there is, the closer and more understanding people are with each other," asserts Olivier. "It's the night people who are the trend-setters in fashion, in ideas."

A trend-setter himself, he contends that the whole concept of glamor has changed. "Much of the opulence and display of money have disappeared; glamor today is much more subdued." One is on safe ground, however, in assuming that welfare cases do not frequent Olivier's clubs.

"At one time money was an achievement in itself, and it didn't matter where that money came from. I think today no one really admires someone who has plenty of money but has done nothing but inherit it."

The single most important factor in making a nightspot a success according to Olivier is to have beautiful people in it. "The music can be lousy, the seating can be the worst, the drinks can be watery . . . it doesn't matter if you have exciting people around you.

"And when I say exciting I mean beautiful girls with as little clothes on as possible and being extremely extravagant about the way they behave." Presumably the men can look like gorillas.

Jacqueline Bisset and Bianca Jagger top the list of women he considers glamorous and exciting.

"A woman is exciting if she gives the impression that she's available . . . that doesn't mean that she actually is, however. Bianca is exciting because you never know what she's going to do next. She's a little piece of dynamite and you feel it wherever she is."

What turns him off about people? "In men it's a lack of interest the person has in life . . . someone who basically has nothing to offer the world. A bore."

On the subject of elegance, on which he's a connoisseur: "It's the contrary of ostentation. Elegance is much more a way of thinking than looking. It's a state of mind, a question of breeding. A person can't be elegant if that individual has not been exposed to and aware of beautiful things."

"Elegance is a very rare quality that you have to work on like being beautiful. For a woman that means she has to take care of her weight, her make-up or whatever."

"Style, however, is more important than elegance. For instance, Bianca [Jagger] . . . sometimes every single item she puts on is disastrous and the whole thing put together is style. Jacqueline Kennedy, on the other hand, has elegance but no style."

Asked what he feels is the basic difference between European men and American men, Olivier comments, "European men are more subtle. If you ask an American man to learn to be subtle he would lose the energy of being American. And basically that's why America is the center of the world." An intriguing tribute from an intriguing man.

Although outspoken, Olivier Coquelin manages to embody both subtlety and energy, which contribute to making him the center of his own very special, very elegant world.

An interview with . . .

An interior designer in search of that special thing called elegance

"Elegance is the thing that lasts. It's the thing that creates a classic," according to Michael Tessler, an enormously successful young New York interior designer.

The current darling of Gotham's social set, whom at least a dozen fashionable ladies claim to have discovered, continues:

"One of the first prerequisites to elegance is proportion . . . a classic kind of proportion. It's a very exciting thing, a thing most people don't understand, but when they're in the midst of it they feel the excitement. It's like being in the midst of art.

Excitement

"Being close to an elegant person is somewhat of an exciting thing. We feel as if we're around something special and we don't know why."

When you're in a room designed by Michael Tessler, it's instantly evident that you're in the midst of something special, whether that room cost $50,000 or $500.

Although Mr. Tessler doesn't exactly have a reputation for budget decorating, he's credited with having done the cheapest room in the world. It consisted of a hammock and three egg crates. "I thought that was sort of comfortable." One can only conclude that the resident of such a room can be credited with the most casual lifestyle in the world.

Making sense

Mr. Tessler claims he's never designed a room he didn't like.

"When things make sense you can like them even if they don't reflect your own style."

Mr. Tessler feels that when a client is cooperative "we'll always look until we find something that we both agree would be the proper thing for the setting." He points out that the important factor is not whether the designer loves a room but whether the client does.

The role of the designer, according to Michael Tessler, is essentially to arrive at a clever, usable arrangement of furniture. That's the first thing. After that it's using colors that a client likes—and using them beautifully.

"I don't go along with colors that are 'in'. I think that people who have to use colors, or anything for that matter, that are considered 'in' just don't know what they like."

This leads one to the conclusion that it's somewhat less than a joy working with people who don't know what they want. Mr. Tessler is not loath to advise a little introspection here. "People really should take some time to sit down and ask themselves just what it is that they *do* like.

"A designer also weeds out the bad taste a client has and reinforces the good taste. Everyone has good and bad taste . . . even designers! But their bad taste shows up in other areas of their life."

According to Mr. Tessler, there are people who will hire a designer or decorator but resent having to do so. Then why do they bother in the first place?

Ego problems

Evidently some people feel that since home furnishings represent a considerable investment, they don't dare take a chance on making a costly mistake. Although they have every reason to feel this way, they still dislike having to hire a professional.

"It's a question of ego. They feel stupid or embarrassed at not being able to do something they feel should come naturally."

If you can afford a designer, Mr. Tessler strongly urges that you use one . . . and he's not just beating the drum for his profession.

He points out that even fashion designers hire interior designers to do their showrooms. He should know. Tessler designed the Chicago showroom of Mollie Parnis, among other luminaries in the fashion field.

"When it comes to getting your money's worth you do well with a designer, because you then get something you wouldn't most likely get on your own. With a designer you get objects in a room that look as if they were born to be together. The objects are so friendly towards one another that people are automatically friendly towards each other when they're in the room.

DISCOVERING ELEGANCE IN EVERY STYLE might well be the perfect way to describe the job of Michael Tessler, one of the country's leading interior designers, the man responsible for designing for such famous designers as Mollie Parnis (he set the style for her Chicago showroom). His aim is always to achieve the height of elegance, but Tessler is quick to point out that "the important factor is not whether the designer loves a room but whether the client does." He is pictured in his own home—designed by himself, of course.

Friendly rooms

"A friendly atmosphere is created, and that's something that's hard to achieve on your own."

If you choose to, or have no other choice but to do-it-yourself, Mr. Tessler advises that you begin by asking yourself, "Is this pretty?" whether you're asking the question about a wallpaper, a fabric or a piece of furniture.

"Follow your instincts with a sensitive eye. Since you are the common denominator, if you choose things thoughtfully they should go together."

He cautions the do-it-yourselfer, however, not to get in over his or her head. "Don't do something complicated you've seen in a magazine. Once you get into the details of design you'll probably make mistakes."

He sums up his philosophy by stating that "style is so individual, but everybody has one. Some style is more developed, some style is more elegant, more classic. Create a style for yourself that has those things in it."

Rather wise advice, whether you apply it to a room, a house or life in general.

Caution urged in Halloween outfit choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — When buying that goblin outfit or witch's costume this Halloween, keep safety in mind, says the Consumer Products Safety Commission.

The commission said Thursday that Halloween apparel such as costumes, beards, masks and wigs should carry fire retardant labels.

Consumers also should avoid flimsy materials and outfits and masks that obstruct vision or breathing. Hemlines should be short enough to avoid tripping.

And after lighting the Halloween jack-o-lantern, the commission says to be careful to keep it away from drapes, decorations or furniture. Jack-o-lanterns also should not be carried by children and should be kept away from doorways where trick-or-treaters might brush against the flame.

The city of Pompeii was buried by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Fall is the season when Grandma used to can the harvest, and now granddaughter harvests the cans scattered all around the cookout grill.

Fall is the time when mothers' prayers are answered and the kids go back to school, and the time when teachers decide that God doesn't listen to THEM.

Wal Mart Sells for Less • Wal Mart Sells for Less • Wal Mart Sells for Less •

The Kitchen Almanac

Historians report that America's first "cowboys" were actually Indians. Spanish missionaries, working in the southwest, raised domestic cattle. To help them with the cattle, the missionaries provided the native Indians with horses.

• • •

It's easy to keep those calories low and the protein high when the menu features Cod, or other fish, from the icy waters of the North Atlantic. Boil it . . . steam it . . . or bake it . . . and, count less than 100 calories per four ounce serving.

• • •

Know the cooking lingo: Antipasto — "Before the Pasta" first course or appetizer.

Bisque — a cream soup, frequently made from shellfish.

Coddle — to simmer gently in liquid over low heat (about 5000 F.) for a short time (i.e., poached eggs).

Dredge — to coat completely with a dry ingredient such as seasoned flour or sugar.

• • •

Four half-cup servings (if you save the liquid with the fruit) may be prepared from a 16 ounce can of fruit.

• • •

The Kitchen Quiz: the average American family of four collects — and then throws away — 600 pounds of something every 30 days. What is it?

Answer: "trash." It's true, and so, it's no wonder consumers are turning to the home trash compactor for assistance. The handy appliance makes quick work of clearing the kitchen of trash — everything from milk cartons and frozen food packages to cans and bottles.

Engineers for KitchenAid compactors stress the safety built-in to their appliance. A key must be turned and the unit completely closed before it will operate. A triple drive ram force safely provides up to 3,000 pounds of compaction force, these experts report.

• • •

Some good sources of iron include dried fruits such as raisons, dates, pruties, peaches and apricots. These fruits should be stored in a covered container in the refrigerator and used within a few days, according to U.S.D.A. home economists.

• • •

Send your best kitchen hints to: Harry G. Clark, Kitchen Almanac, 2 North Riverside Plaza, Chicago, IL 60606.

RUM WARM-UPS

When crisp fall breezes chill to cold winter winds, it's time to think of warming drinks. That most versatile of mixers, Bacardi rum, adds a pleasant glow to many of your favorite drinks.

Hot chocolate or hot coffee become terrific warmers and taste sensations by simply adding a jigger of Bacardi light or dark rum and whipped cream topping. Or try one of these other drinks to ward off winter's chill.

CIDERIFIC

3/4 cup apple cider
1 jigger Bacardi dark rum
1 tsp. butter
1 cinnamon stick
1 clove

Bring cider to boil. Remove from heat and add rum and butter. Ladle into mugs. Add a cinnamon stick and clove to each. Serves 1.

For 12 servings, follow same recipe using 7 1/2 cups apple cider, 3 cups Bacardi dark rum, 4 tablespoons butter and a cinnamon stick and clove for each mug.

FIRESIDE FLING

1 tsp. sugar
1 jigger Bacardi light rum
1 cup hot tea
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon or 1 cinnamon stick
1 lemon slice

Combine all ingredients in mug. Top with lemon slice. Makes 1 serving.

For 12 servings, combine 4 tbsps. sugar, 3 cups Bacardi light rum, 12 cups hot tea, 2 tbsps. ground cinnamon and 12 lemon slices.

REMEMBER WHEN?

- THE SKIMMER HAT WAS THE RAGE OF ALL THE YOUNG MEN WHO WERE OLD ENOUGH TO COURT.
- THE ARM GARTER BELT WAS WORN BY ALL THE STORE CLERKS AS IF DEPICTING THE INTEGRITY THAT WAS BEHIND THEM.
- A CRACKER BARREL AND A POT BELLY STOVE COULD BRING ON AN ASSEMBLY OF POLITICIANS THAT WOULD SHAME CONGRESS.
- A BRIGHT COLORED VEST WOULD CATCH ANY GIRL'S EYE AND CAUSE HER TO BLUSH AND FLIRT.

THOSE DAYS ARE BACK AND

STAN'S FOOD MART
FOOD STAMPS WELCOME
700 N. MAIN — STORE HOUR: Mon. thru Thurs. 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. Friday & Sat. 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. Sunday 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SIKESTON, MO. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
Prices effective thru Oct. 25th
Frolen BEEF

EVEN GRANNY WOULD HAVE BLINKED AT THESE TRULY OLD-FASHIONED FOOD PRICES

PET'S DAIRY-MATE — New! Dairymate — 4 TALL CANS 99¢

HYDE PARK PORK & BEANS — Pork & Beans — 5 15 OZ CANS $1.00

KRAFT SPIRAL DINNERS MAC & CHEESE 4 7 OZ BOXES $1.00
HYDE PARK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ CAN 59¢
KREY BEEF STEW 24 OZ CAN 99¢
LIPTON TEA BAGS 100 CT BOX $2.39
ROYAL GELATIN 5 3 OZ BOXES $1.00
NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3 OZ JAR $1.39
SPIN BLEND (WITH COUPON BELOW) SALAD DRESSING QT JAR 89¢

CLOROX BLEACH GAL JUG 89¢

CORONET PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 59¢
CORONET PRINT NAPKINS 180 CT PKG 59¢
NYDE PARK QUICK OATS 18 OZ BOX 49¢
NEW! REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER CHIPS 12 OZ PKG 99¢

HYDE PARK TOMATO SOUP — tomato soup — 6 TALL CANS $1.00

LIBBY'S LIBBY'S LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN — Libby's Libby's Libby's CREAM STYLE CORN — 5 16 OZ CANS $1.00 — LIMIT (10) PLEASE!

KRAFT WRAPPLES PKG 79¢

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE BATH TISSUE — Kleenex Boutique Bath — 4 ROLL PKG 68¢

REYNOLDS WRAP 25 FT ROLL 39¢

MERIT SALTINE CRACKERS 2 1 LB BOXES $1.00
KELLY'S CHILI WITH BEANS 2 16 OZ CANS $1.00
HEIFETZ FRESH BABY KOSHER DILL DOM OGOREK 22 OZ JAR 79¢
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT BOX 69¢
JOHNSON'S EXTRA ABSORBENT DIAPERS 18 CT BOX $1.99
PUREX LIME FRESH DISH LIQUID 32 OZ BTL 99¢
PUREX TOSS N SOFT FABRIC SOFTENER 20 CT BOX 89¢

BUSH'S EARLY JUNE PEAS — BUSH'S BEST TENDER GARDEN PEAS — 5 16 OZ CANS $1.00 — LIMIT (10) PLEASE

BANQUET POT PIES 3 8 OZ BOXES 89¢

PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIX — Pillsbury Plus — 58¢ — ASSORTED FLAVORS

LIBBY'S CATSUP 14 OZ BTL 39¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR — Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR — 5 LB BAG 68¢ — WITH COUPON BELOW

KRAFT PARKAY — PARKAY — 1 LB QUARTERS 48¢

KRAFT AMERICAN (32 SLICES) CHEESE SINGLES 24 OZ PKG $1.99
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 6 8 OZ CANS 88¢

HYDE PARK LOW FAT 1% MILK — $1.19 GAL JUG

PUNCH LAUNDRY DETERGENT 48 OZ BOX 99¢

KRAFT CHEESE VELVEETA 2 LB BOX $1.99

DELI SPECIALS

MAYROSE BOLOGNA LB $1.09
WHITE MEAT TURKEY ROLL LB $1.89
CHICKEN OR HAM SALAD LB $1.39
FRESH BOILED HAM LB $2.69

BEEF OR REGULAR KREY WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 69¢
HOT OR MILD KREY SAUSAGE 1 LB ROLL 69¢
KREY OLE TYME POLISH SAUSAGE LB 99¢
(BY THE PIECE) KREY BOLOGNA LB 89¢
KREY (BY THE PIECE) BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB 79¢
FRESHWATER CATFISH STEAKS LB 99¢

SPECIAL — FARM FRESH WHOLE FRYERS LB 39¢

EXTRA SPECIAL IN FLAVOR AND PRICE

SPECIAL — CHICKASAW BACON — 1 LB PKG 89¢

US CHOICE STEAK RIB EYES LB $2.39

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES — 10 LB BAG 79¢

FRESH CRISP ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE HEAD 39¢
FRESH CRANBERRIES 1 LB BAG 49¢
SUNKIST LEMONS 10/79¢
BELL PEPPERS AND CUCUMBERS 5/$1

SPECIAL — HUNT'S HOME STYLE BREAD — 4 16 OZ LOAVES $1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL IN FLAVOR AND PRICE

SPECIAL — HYDE PARK ICE CREAM — ½ GAL QTR 88¢

FOODMART COUPON
PILLSBURY WALNUT BROWNIE MIX 23 OZ BOX $1.29 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — #20 EXPIRES 10-25-77
PILLSBURY RTS FROSTING 16 OZ CAN 89¢ — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — #10 EXPIRES 10-25-77
GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP 24 OZ BTL $1.19 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — #12 EXPIRES 10-25-77
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 2 16 OZ CANS 89¢ — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — #8 EXPIRES 10-25-77
HUNT'S WESSON OIL 24 OZ BTL 99¢ — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — #18 EXPIRES 10-25-77
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB BAG 68¢ — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — #15 EXPIRES 10-25-77
SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ JAR 89¢ — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — #15 EXPIRES 10-25-77
FOLGERS COFFEE 45¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE OF (1) 3 LB CAN — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — #NV EXPIRES 10-25-77
MAZOLA CORN OIL 32 OZ BTL $1.59 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — #20 EXPIRES 10-25-77
HUNT'S MANWICH 16 OZ CAN 59¢ — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — #5 EXPIRES 10-25-77
HUNT'S KETCHUP 2 14 OZ BTLS 88¢ — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — #10 EXPIRES 10-25-77

Put A Little Fish In Your Budget

Are you "sole-ly" responsible for the grocery budget? "Floundering" in the high cost of food? Then "perch" up!

If your grocery budget is a little too tight, but you would still like to serve a special dinner this week, then keep reading. This new recipe from the *Hunt's Tomato Paste Recipe Collection* is just what you're looking for. An elegant seafood delight, "Mediterranean Fish Rolls," can brighten up the dullest budget week. Using your choice of flounder, sole or perch, and an optional little bit of white wine (if you already have it around), add ingredients probably already on the shelf — Hunt's Tomato Paste, garlic, vegetable oil, salt and pepper and lemon. Bingo! You have a surprise from the sea for your family. Serve it for company; see, you haven't actually spent that much.

Bet you never thought this dish would call for tomato paste did you? Well, this and 159 other terrific basic family recipes in Hunt's one-and-only tomato paste cookbook show you an exciting variety of new uses of what has too long been considered the "spaghetti product."

All the dishes in *Hunt's Tomato Paste Recipe Collection* were designed with your budget and your pantry shelf in mind. All recipes are listed in both standard and metric measure.

There's no need to "go fishing" for low-budget family meals. You can receive a copy of this cookbook by sending $1.99 to *Hunt's Tomato Paste Recipe Collection*, Supermarket Book Company, Dept 560, 1710 Hwy. 35, Oakhurst, NJ 07755.

Mediterranean Fish Rolls

2 lbs. fillets of flounder, sole or perch
Juice of 1/2 lemon
Salt and pepper
¼ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons pure vegetable oil
1 (6-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Paste
1½ cups water
¼ teaspoon oregano
¼ cup dry white wine (optional)
Lemon wedges
Parsley

Cut fillets in half lengthwise. Sprinkle with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Roll up and fasten with toothpicks. Place in greased 10 x 6 x 2 inch baking dish. In a skillet, cook onion and garlic in oil until soft. Add Hunt's Tomato Paste, water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and oregano; mix well. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Add wine and pour over fish. Bake at 375°F 35 minutes, or until fish flakes easily. Baste occasionally. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Check into those leftovers. In cleaning the refrigerator, do you have to throw away a lot of forgotten leftovers? If so, start planning to use the foods as soon as they happen. Or, scale down buying and cooking.

Take a good look at your recipes. Their serving portions just might be larger than necessary.

Gather all leftover pieces and chunks of cheese in a jar, then plan a fondue supper for Saturday or Sunday night. Serve with chunks of bread, apples, pears or grapes (more leftovers!). It doesn't need to be a party, just a family supper.

Whatever pieces of cheese you haven't used in fondue can be grated, placed in a jar and used for topping soups, casseroles or seasoning vegetables.

Instead of serving a meal with leftovers the following day, package whole meals for the freezer. Serve them when you're too busy to cook or will be away from home.

Take advantage of sales if you have freezer and storage space. Specials on cheese, butter and ice cream are well worth it, even when you have to freezer-wrap them.

Save time and energy on long-cooking foods by making double, one for the table, one for the freezer. These include chili, stews and soup or soup stock.

WAREHOUSE SALE

ELDER

MANUFACTURING COMPANY

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC-LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES

WAREHOUSE STORE HOURS 9:30 TILL 5:30

PARK LANE & ELDER DRIVE
DEXTER, MISSOURI

SAVINGS OF 50% TO 70% OFF REGULAR RETAIL!!!

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

ALL SALES FINAL
MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
MANUFACTURER OF QUALITY MEN'S & BOY'S APPAREL.
JOIN OUR MAILING LIST FOR ADVANCE NOTICE OF MAJOR SALES

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

MEN'S 3 PC. VESTED SUITS

POLYESTER BLENDS
WOOL BLENDS

$45.00

VALUE $110 & $125
SIZE 36 THRU 46
REGULAR & LONG

MEN'S 3 PC. VESTED SUITS CORDUROY

$40.00

VALUE $100
SIZE 36 THRU 46
REGULAR & LONG

DENIM JEANS

SIZE 5-7
REGULAR
SLIM
VALUE $9.50
$4.50

SIZE 8-12
REGULAR
SLIM
VALUE $11.00
$5.50

WAIST SIZE
25-30
VALUE $14.00
$6.50

BOY'S SLACKS

SIZE 3-7
REGULAR
SLIM
VALUE $8.50
$4.00

SIZE 8-12
REGULAR
SLIM
VALUE $10.50
$5.00

WAIST SIZE
25-30
VALUE $12.50
$6.00

MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

$6.00

SIZE
S-M-L-XL
14½-17
LONG SLEEVE
VALUE $17

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

$5

VALUE $14
SIZE 14½-17

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL SHIRTS

$6

SIZE S-M—L-XL
VALUE $15

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

$2.50

SIZE 8-18
VALUE $10

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

DRESS & SPORT

$4.00

VALUE $10
SIZE 3-20

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL SHIRTS

$5

VALUE $12
SIZE 8-20

MEN'S DENIM JEANS

$8

WAIST 28-42
VALUE $16

MEN'S SPORT COATS

$25

VALUE $55
SIZE 38-46
REGULAR & LONG

MEN'S WINTER OUTER-WEAR

$18

VALUE $35
SIZE S-M-L-XL
DOWN LOOK JACKET

MEN'S WINTER OUTER WEAR

$18

SIZE S-M-L-XL
HOODED SNORKEL
JACKET
VALUE $35

MEN'S CORDUROY SLACKS

WAIST 28-36
VALUE $18
$7

MEN'S DRESS SLAC KS

WAIST 28-42 VALUE $18

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SWEATER SHIRTS

$6

SIZE 8-20
VALUE $13

BOY'S WINTER OUTER-WEAR

$15

SIZE S-M-L-XL
HOODED PARKA
VALUE $25

BOY'S WINTER OUTER WEAR

$15

SIZE S-M-L-XL
HOODED SNORKEL
$25 VALUE
HOODED SNORKEL
PARKA

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"I had a weird experience tonight in a singles bar. . . met a man who was interested in marriage!"

AMY. — By Jack Tippit

"Yes, yes, I too, think fall foliage is beautiful and breathtaking. Would you care to rake a bit of it?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Day	31 Kept	61 Act
2 Some	32 Free	62 In
3 Money	33 Of	63 Only
4 Get	34 Matters	64 One
5 Legal	35 Friend	65 Strange
6 You	36 Your	66 Manner
7 Improve	37 Mate	67 Be
8 Lose	38 Can	68 Procedure
9 Of	39 On	69 Or
10 Should	40 Or	70 Real
11 May	41 Caution	71 Keep
12 Your	42 Co-workers	72 Your
13 Friends	43 Be	73 Friends
14 Personal	44 Don't	74 Handled
15 And	45 Feel	75 Possessions
16 Parade	46 Aid	76 To
17 Matters	47 Tied	77 Today
18 Your	48 Concerning	78 From
19 Stand	49 Smooth	79 Your
20 Alone	50 Any	80 Estate
21 Be	51 Over	81 The
22 Charms	52 May	82 Credit
23 Business	53 Differences	83 A
24 Money	54 And	84 Financial
25 Quarters	55 Issues	85 At
26 Let	56 Can	86 Work
27 You	57 Is	87 Leader
28 Require	58 Set	88 Pace
29 Great	59 To	89 Action
30 Deal	60 Possible	90 Business

10/20

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

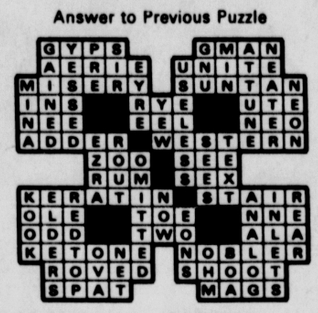
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

Answer to Previous Puzzle

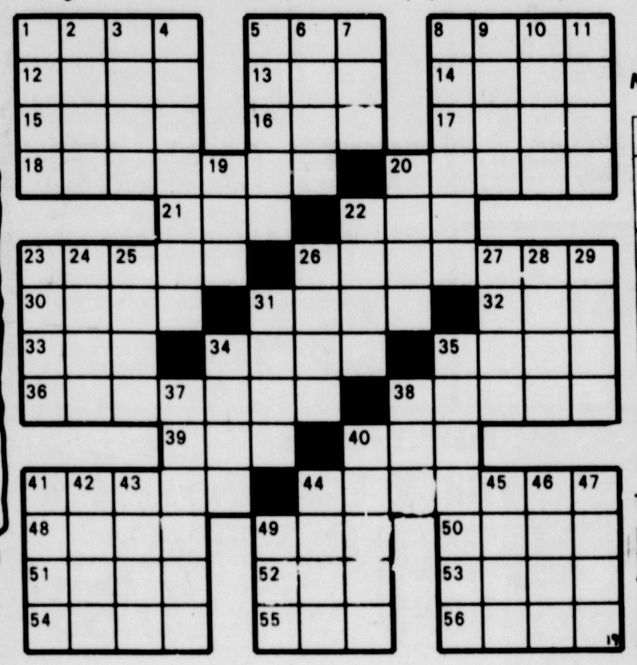


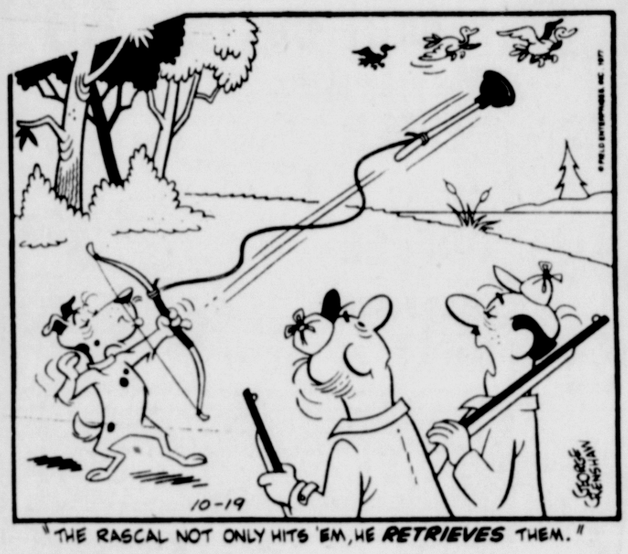
ACROSS

1 Breakfast food
5 Time zone (abbr.)
8 Self-esteem (pl.)
12 Brilliance
13 Egypt (abbr.)
14 Therefore
15 Bulgarian currency
16 Prohibition
17 Streamlet
18 Leakage
20 Straightened
21 Wield
22 Command to a horse
23 Clerical title
26 Aperture
30 Gazed
31 John (Sp.)
32 Source of metal
33 Primary color
34 Proclivity
35 Island of saints
36 Resembling bone
38 Rings
39 Nitrous oxide (abbr.)
40 Dance step
41 Nuclear weapon
44 Heyerdahl's raft (2 wds.)
48 She (Fr.)
49 Buddhism type
50 Home of Adam
51 Mats
52 Killer whale
53 Tear
54 Slangy affirmative
55 Unit
56 Group of Western allies

DOWN

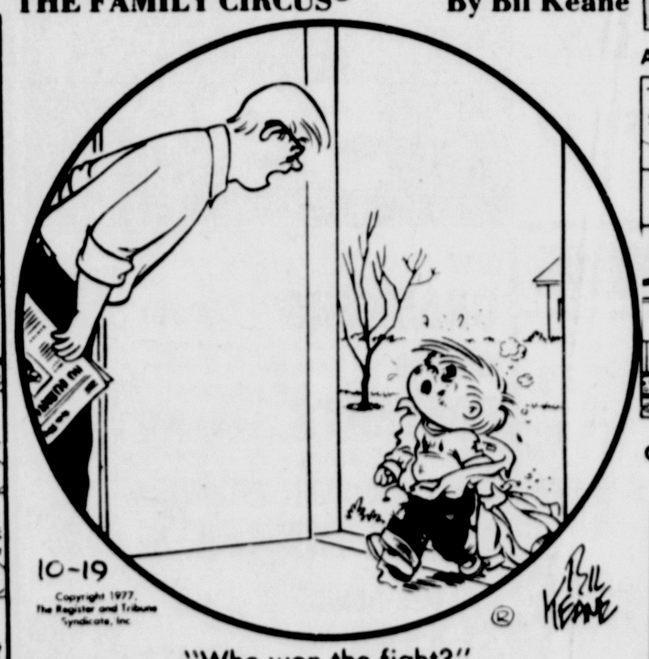
1 Electric fish
2 Merriment
3 Made gift of
4 Cracked
5 Thick
6 Challenge
7 Test
8 More uncanny
9 Forbidding
10 Oeillade
11 Auctioneer's word
19 Pub beverage
20 Vast period of time
22 Domestic animal
23 Air (prefix)
24 Farewells
25 Sleeping places
26 Asks for payment
27 Moth-eaten
28 Dry
29 Longs (sl.)
31 Games (Fr.)
34 Dummy
35 Of the Orient
37 Entangle
38 Taboo
40 Puerto Rican resort
41 Eagle's nest
42 Azure
43 Woman's name
44 Celtic peasant
45 Opinion
46 Midwestern college
47 Of India (prefix)
49 Animal park





"THE RASCAL NOT ONLY HITS 'EM, HE *RETRIEVES* THEM."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS® — By Bil Keane



"Who won the fight?"
"I don't know. I left in the middle of it."

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1977. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, the Revolutionary War neared its end as the British surrendered at Yorktown, Va.

On this date:

In 1735, the second American president, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began their retreat from Moscow.

In 1912, Bulgarians began the siege of the Turkish city of Adrianople in the Balkan wars.

In 1942, in World War II, American planes bombed Japanese troops and supply concentrations on Guadalcanal.

In 1954, Britain and Egypt agreed to a withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal zone.

In 1960, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and 52 other blacks were arrested during a sit-down demonstration in a department store in Atlanta.

Ten years ago: Students and police had a bloody battle on the campus of New York's Brooklyn college as students demonstrated against the appearance of two Navy recruiters.

Five years ago: German novelist Heinrich Boll was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

One year ago: A triple veto in the United Nations Security Council by Britain, France and the United States blocked a resolution that would have embargoed arms shipments to South Africa.

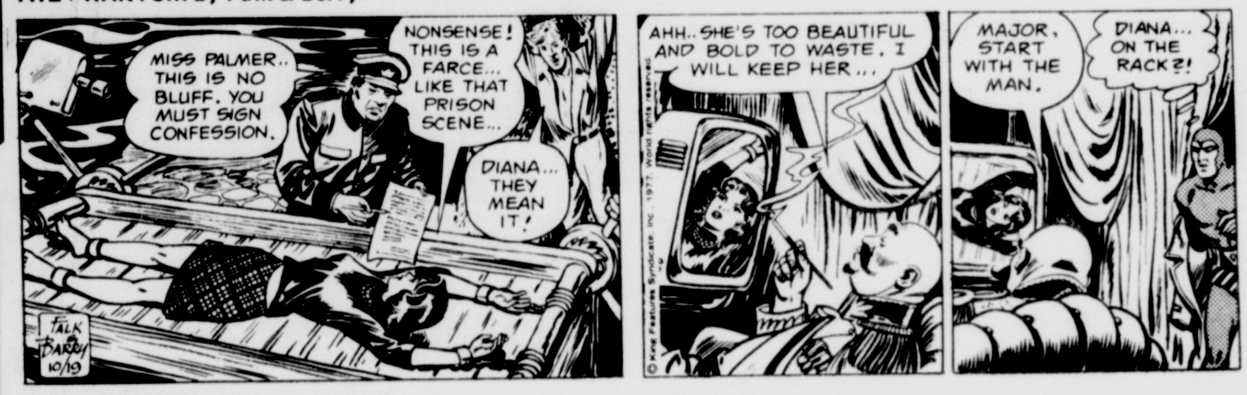
Today's birthday: Columnist Jack Anderson is 55 years old.

Thought for today: If our civilization should perish, it will come about in part because it was not good enough to survive — writer Lewis Mumford.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

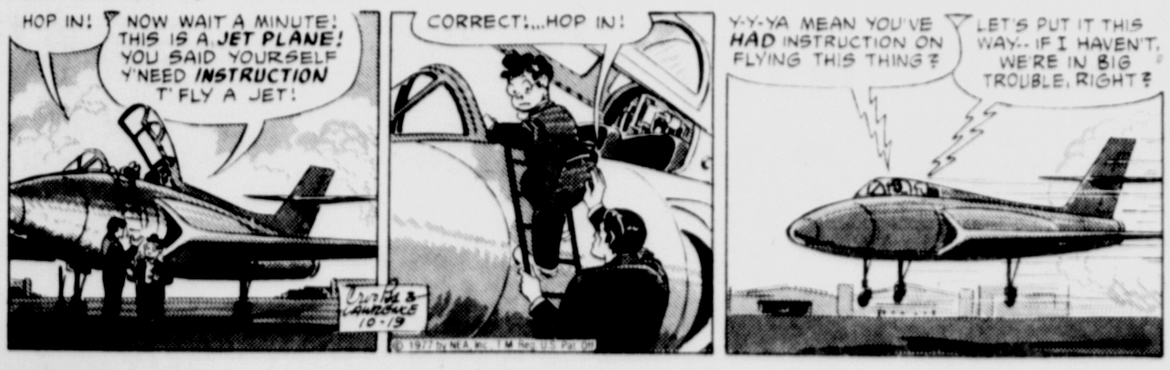
THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry



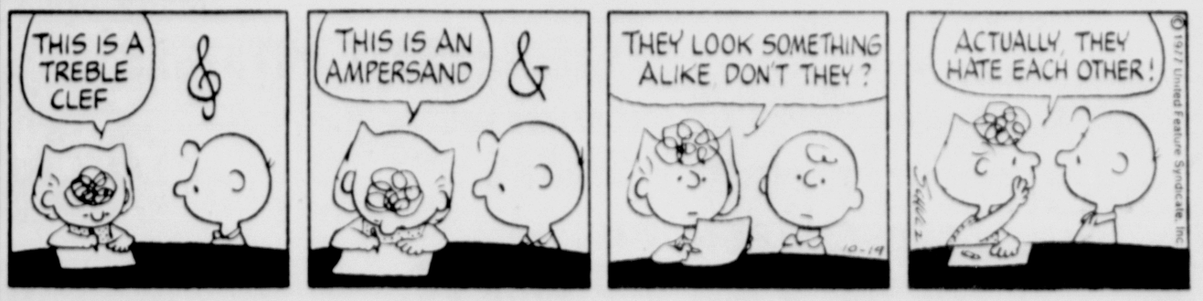
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

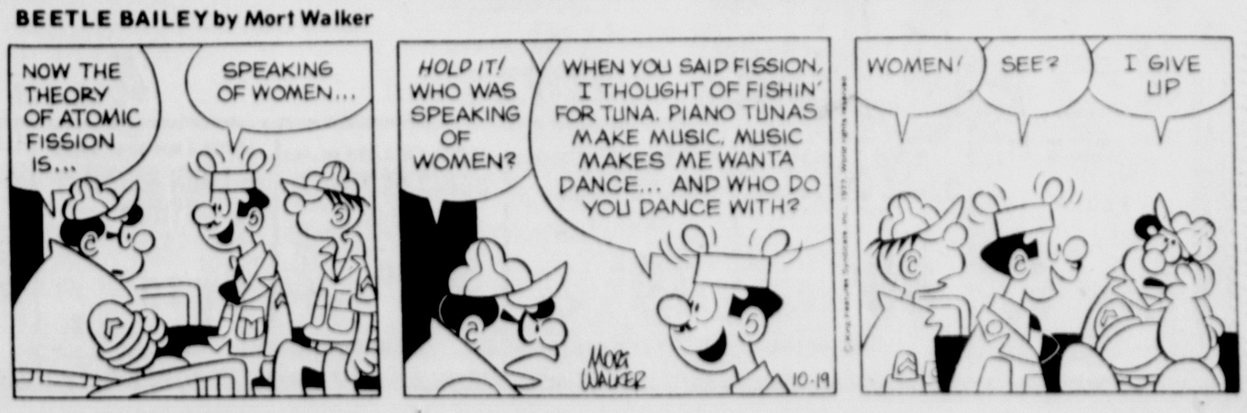
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 19-25

PURE GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB

DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY

LEARUE & McKINNIE

MINER, MO.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

STORE HOURS

MON. THRU. THURS. 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

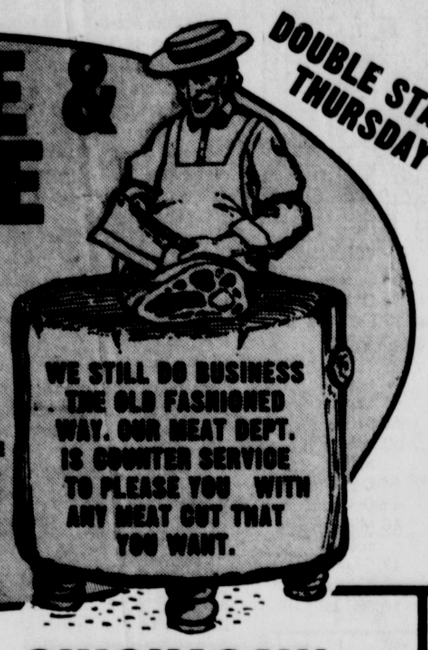
FRI. AND SAT. 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

M & H FOOD STORE

QUALITY STAMPS

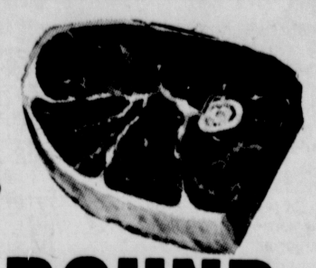
MONEY ORDERS SOLD HERE

Quick Acceptance



WE STILL DO BUSINESS THE OLD FASHIONED WAY. OUR MEAT DEPT. IS COUNTER SERVICE TO PLEASE YOU WITH ANY MEAT CUT THAT YOU WANT.

DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY



ROUND STEAK $1.19 LB

PORK STEAK 89¢ LB

GROUND CHUCK 99¢ LB

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON 99¢ LB

CHUCK ROAST 79¢ LB

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 89¢ LB

KREY ALMEAT WEINERS 59¢ PKG

CORONET SINGLE ROLL TOWELS 49¢

HYDE PARK AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES 12 OZ 89¢

HYDE PARK BLEACH 128 OZ 59¢

KING SIZE OXYDOL 84 OZ $2.19

HYDE PARK PINTO BEANS 2 LB 49¢

KELLY VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. 3/$1.00

KRAFT PARKAY 1 LB 19¢ W/$10.00 PURCHASE

JOY DISH LIQUID 12 OZ 39¢

200 CT KLEENEX FACIALS 69¢

BUSH GREEN CUT BEANS 16 OZ 2/59¢

BUSH PINTO, CHILI, BLACKEYE PEAS & PURPLE HULL PEAS 16 OZ 4/$1.00

HYDE PARK E.J. PEAS 16 OZ 3/89¢

RICHTEX SHORTENING 42 OZ $1.19

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL 79¢

HYDE PARK HAMBURGER 12 CT AND HOT DOG 10 CT BUNS 2/89¢

SKIPPY 18 OZ JAR PEANUT BUTTER 89¢

HYDE PARK BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ 79¢

FOLGERS COFFEE 1 LB $3.39

KELLY POTTED MEAT 3¼ OZ 5/$1.00

HYDE PARK PORK & BEANS 16 OZ 5/$1.00

PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIX 19 OZ 59¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 CAN 2/$1.00

EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME JOHNSON DIAPER 18 CT BOX $2.49

HYDE PARK BLEACH 40 OZ BOX 79¢

MORTON HOUSE CHILI W/BEANS 15 OZ CAN 2/$1

BAMA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 LB JAR $1.39

I.B. C. ROOT BEER $1.19 6/12 OZ BOTTLE-NO RETURN

SUNSHINE KRISPY SALTINE CRACKERS 16 OZ 2/$1.00

FROZEN FOODS

OLD SOUTH COBBLER 2 LB $1.19

HYDE PARK ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 6/$1.99

HYDE PARK STEW VEGETABLES 16 OZ. 59¢

SEALTEST LADDIES, FUDGE & POPS 12 CT 98¢

FRESH PRODUCE

FRENCH'S IDAHO RUSSETT POTATOES 10 LB 99¢

DOLE GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 LB. FOR $1.00

TOKAY RED GRAPES LB 59¢

PURPLE TOP TURNIPS 4 LB. FOR $1.00

RITZ CRACKERS LB BOX 79¢

KELLOGG POPTARTS 11 OZ BOX 59¢

KRAFT SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE DINNER 19½ OZ BOX 89¢

KELLOGG CORN FLAKES 12 OZ BOX 59¢

KRAFT TASTY LOAF CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB BOX $1.19

HYDE PARK WHIPPED MARGARINE 6 STICK LB PKG 59¢

HART'S HOMESTYLE BREAD 16 OZ LOAF 4/$1.00

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — PILLSBURY FLOUR 80 OZ 59¢ W/C — R15 EXPIRES 10-25-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ 89¢ W/C — R15 EXPIRES 10-25-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — GLAD WRAP 200 FT 79¢ W/C — R15 EXPIRES 10-25-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — HEINZ 57 SAUCE 10 OZ 89¢ W/C — R20 EXPIRES 10-25-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP 24 OZ $1.19 W/C — R12 EXPIRES 10-25-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — HUNTS KETCHUP 14 OZ 2/89¢ W/C — R16 EXPIRES 10-25-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — HUNTS WESSON OIL 24 OZ 99¢ W/C — R15 EXPIRES 10-25-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — GLAD TRASH BAGS 10 CT $1.09 W/C — R15 EXPIRES 10-25-77

IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

DOD scandal report is a dud

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON – (NEA) – Like most of its counterparts in recent years, the Defense Department Entertainment Scandal of 1975-76 included all the requisite elements of what has become the traditional script for such affairs.

It began with a spate of news stories disclosing official wrongdoing. Next came the politicians' sanctimonious calls for reform. Finally, there was the thorough housecleaning promised by the ostensibly embarrassed Pentagon officials.

The newspaper headlines told of aerospace firms and other defense contractors spending uncounted thousands of dollars to provide lavish forms of entertainment for both military and civilian employees of the Defense Department.

There were detailed accounts of government procurement officers being flown by corporate jet to ski resorts, hunting lodges, golf tournaments, deep-sea fishing expeditions and free mid-winter vacations in the Caribbean.

William P. Clements Jr., then deputy secretary of Defense, promised a congressional committee "to focus the highest possible attention on this subject." The Defense Contract Audit Agency (DCAA) was dispatched to conduct special audits of the financial records of the Washington offices of the ten major defense contractors.

The Pentagon never voluntarily shared the results of those audits with the public. But in response to a request filed under the terms of the Freedom of Information Act it has release a small portion of the material compiled by DCAA, the supposed "watchdog" of defense contractor spending.

But the ten reports have been so heavily censored that they mock the concept of public disclosure. In two cases, involving the Boeing Co. and the Sperry Rand Corp. The material made public includes no reference whatever to entertainment expenses which might have been improperly charged to the taxpayers – the purported focus of the special audits.

In three other cases – involving the Rockwell International Corp., the Collins Radio Group (a Rockwell subsidiary) and the Raytheon Co. – there is only a hint that something might be awry. It is in the form of a notation that the companies "reserved formal comment" until they could study DCAA's findings.

The report on the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. notes that the firm belatedly adopted an unwritten policy prohibiting reimbursement to its Washington employees "for entertainment expenses incurred on behalf of the Department of Defense."

But that policy will only "continue as long as it does not work to the contractor's disadvantage."

The report on the General Dynamics Corp. has a mysterious reference to a "cost questioned" – but all explanatory material has been totally obliterated.

Finally, there are three firms which simply refused to provide needed information to DCAA: The Martin Marietta Corp., the Sperry Univac Division of Sperry Rand and the Hughes Aircraft Co.

Sperry Univac "provided only limited access to employee activity and performance reports," the firm "would not disclose the names of luncheon guests" it entertained and a company official "was always present (during DCAA interviews) and imposed restrictions on our discussions," the report lamented.

Martin Marietta "refused to furnish the names of government personnel contacted" and denied DCAA "access to documentation supporting entertainment expenses" on the grounds that the information was none of the Pentagon's business.

Hughes also "stated that it would not answer questions relating to" expenses for which government reimbursement was not sought. It too "imposed rigid conditions" on all interviews.

The score: The corporations won't tell DCAA much of what it wants to know, DCAA won't tell the public what little it has learned and the Pentagon offers bland assurances that the problem has been resolved.

That's not a very satisfactory resolution, but it really doesn't matter because interest in the issue has waned. The public, the press and the politicians have found new, presumably more compelling targets for their outrage and indignation.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Diagnosis of dizziness

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — After many tests (excluding a brain scan because I was pregnant) my doctor diagnosed my equilibrium problem and dizzy spells as labyrinthitis. He gave me Antivert to help stabilize this problem and said it would come and go and I would have to learn to live with it.

The Antivert doesn't help much any more. Since they never did a brain scan on me could they be wrong in their diagnosis? Could it be something other than labyrinthitis? And what can be done to cure labyrinthitis if that's what it is? I do have a very slight case of diabetes which I know can make one dizzy. I had these spells long before I got diabetes. The dizzy spells last all day and night.

I would appreciate a reply as being dizzy is not much fun. If there is anything I can do to help this I would like to know.

DEAR READER — Your letter suggests that you have been extensively tested so I am sure your doctor's diagnosis is correct. Labyrinthitis means inflammation or irritation of the tiny canals inside your ear that respond to head position and balance. There are three such canals.

They are not the only means of monitoring your body position and balance. In fact they only measure what is happening to your head — not your feet, hands or other parts of your body. You also use nerve impulses from your skin, joints and total body to identify body position, and you get input from your eyes as well. The combination of the sensing nerves, eyes and little ear canals provide all the information your brain needs to judge position and motion.

You are a young woman, judging from your remark about pregnancy, so it is most likely the problem is with your internal ear canals or the nerve from them to the brain. In people past 50 this changes because of the higher incidence of arterial disease. Then dizziness is often secondary to disorders of circulation.

In determining if you have labyrinthitis or not it is important to define what you mean by dizziness. That covers a lot of territory, including problems related to simple fainting or near fainting. When the ear mechanism is involved it is usually accompanied with an illusion of motion.

What does that mean? It means you either have the sensation of your body moving, even if it is not, or the sensation of the environment around you moving when it is not. This simple observation goes a long way in separating your ear problems from a host of other problems that can cause so-called "dizziness."

I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo, to give you more details on this complicated symptom. Others who want to know about these disorders can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue. Send your request to me at P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

Medicines such as Antivert are commonly used to control true vertigo. It is usually contraindicated in women who may become pregnant or during pregnancy because rat studies showed that it caused a high incidence of cleft palate in rat pups. Women in the childbearing years would be well advised to ask their doctor directly about the possible effects of any antihistamine or anti-dizziness preparation causing birth defects before taking it.

Panel hears mostly praise for extension programs

By JIM DRINKARD
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Members of a special commission studying university extension programs in Missouri completed two weeks of hearings Sept. 29 with more than 35 hours of praise for the state's extension programs still ringing in their ears.

The response the commission heard at seven public hearings around the state should have been no surprise. Most of the participants were invited.

Using mailing lists furnished primarily by the University of Missouri, the commission in early September sent letters to more than 1,800 "concerned citizens," urging them to attend the public hearings and express their opinions of extension work in their areas.

Letters also were sent to MFA and Farm Bureau members, regional planning commissions, county officials and educators throughout the state.

No special effort was made to contact opponents of extension, said one commission staff member, because no such mailing lists were available of the programs' critics.

And the commission got what it apparently sought — an overwhelming endorsement of extension activities, expecially agricultural and 4-H programs. Hundreds attended the hearings in each of the seven locations, most of them members of county extension boards or former participants in extension programs or courses.

Besides conveying agricultural research to farmers and sponsoring 4-H and home economics activities, extension also conducts courses in academic subjects and helps communities solve problems ranging from lack of housing to inadequate water systems.

The only criticism heard repeatedly was that specialization in agricultural extension and a shift to regional organization in 1965 left extension agents inaccessible to farmers. Participants often asked for a return to the individual county agent system.

C.R. Johnston, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau, gave the commission the results of a survey of local farm bureau presidents and county extension boards which showed 74 per cent of those responding rated local extension programs "satisfactory" or "very satisfactory." About 26 per cent said they were not satisfied with the local programs.

About 62 per cent of the survey responses favored a return to the county agent system, with 38 per cent opposed.

The commission was set up July 8 by Gov. Joseph Teasdale to look into problems of statewide extension and suggest solutions to problems of duplication and waste.

Most of the twelve commission members are from rural areas or represent agricultural interests.

The commission report — due to be completed in November — probably will be no more of a surprise than the attendance at the public hearings. Several members, including Chairman Cordell Tindall of Fayette, are admittedly biased in favor of agricultural programs.

"I didn't hear just a hell of a lot I didn't already know (at the hearings)", Tindall said. "I had not sensed any great groundswell of demand for extension from the ordinary people in urban areas."

In coming up with recommendations, Tindall said he will poll commission members and try to digest information gleaned at the hearings. "We have to straddle the line between coming up with meaningful statements and trying to tell the university how to run their program. That's not our role," he said.

At a final hearing in Jefferson City for state college and university officials to present their arguments on behalf of extension, University of Missouri President James Olson received a shock — the commission handed him a copy of an "internal" memorandum highly critical of the extension division's administration.

The report accused vice president for extension Carl Scheneman of bias and politically pressured motives in targeting 71 position cuts in his division.

A university spokesman later said neither Olson or Scheneman had been the memorandum before the hearing.

The cuts were made in June after the General Assembly refused to grant a budget increase to the division. Rather than deny staff members salary increases administrators decided to drop 71 jobs, most of them field positions.

The memo charges that an inordinate number of positions were cut in community and public service extension and continuing education, and that agricultural programs were "protected."

Tindall called the report's charges "a lot of baloney." He would not say where he had obtained the document, saying only that "it just came down out of the sky."

Olson told the commission he plans further cuts in the extension program, primarily in its central administration.

Fuel test message to truckers: slow down

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Federal energy experts monitoring the National Truck Fuel Economy Test said Friday they hope the independent trucker gets the message—slow down and save dollars.

"There's usually no trouble with the large haulers," said Bill Freeman of the U.S. Department of Energy. "Most of them obey the legal speed limits. It's the independent operator strapped for time that's the problem, and sometimes it's very difficult trying to reach him."

Truckers from across the country participated in the twoday test, sponsored by the Regular Common Carrier Conference of the American Trucking Associations, Inc. The tests were run over a 120-mile strip of Interstate 70 between St. Louis and Foristell, Mo.

In all, 56 rigs drove the course, using devices such as wind-shields and nose-cones designed to cut wind resistance and save fuel.

The results of 13 tests scheduled for the first day of the demonstration were released Friday.

One of them showed a 9.7 per cent miles-per-gallon improvment if truckers kept their tires properly inflated, said Jack Allen, a spokesman for the trucking association. He said another test indicated that trucks hauling heavier loads, while using slightly more fuel, are more economical to operate.

Trucks loaded with 70,000 pounds and 60,000 pounds were used. Allen said that while the heavier truck burned 8.2 per cent more fuel, it carried 25 per cent more payload. The truckers had hoped to test an 80,000 pound load, but were denied permission by Missouri authorities, who said the weight was over the state's legal limit.

The state Highway Patrol also turned down a truckers' request to demonstrate that it is much more economical to operate the big rigs at slower speeds. Allen said they had wanted to run a truck at an illegal 65 m.p.h. to prove the point. The patrol said no dice.

"We felt that a controlled test of this sort would prove once and for all that's there's a definite advantage to the trucking industry to maintain the 55 limit," Allen said. "If we can find somewhere in the country to run it, we'll run it."

Allen said that previous tests showed a 26.3 per cent improvement in miles-per-gallon at 55 m.p.h. versus 65 m.p.h.

1. What three elements must combine in order to produce fire?
2. When abandoning a bonfire or camp fire, you should:
   - ☐ A. Let it go out alone.
   - ☐ B. Stamp out the embers.
   - ☐ C. Flood the fire with water.

ANSWERS

1. Fire results when heat, fuel and air are combined. To prevent fire, keep heat and fuel apart. Remove fuel (such as trash, paper, etc.) from heat sources. Remove heat (such as heaters, appliances, cigarettes, etc.) from things that can catch fire (fuel). Keep heat and fuel apart, prevent fires!
2. C. To be certain the fire is completely out, the ashes should be stirred after the first dousing, flooded again, and this action repeated until every ember is extinguished.

Provided as a public safety service by Underwriters Laboratories

There IS a difference

R•F SPAGHETTI

Serve with your favorite sauce recipe and discover the difference.

See recipe on package

(STORE COUPON)

10¢ 10¢

R•F SPAGHETTI

SAVE 10¢ on one pound package

Mr. Grocer: This coupon will be redeemed, by your R•F representative, for face value plus 5¢ handling, in accordance with the offer stated hereon, if, upon request, you submit satisfactory proof of purchase. Any other use constitutes fraud. This coupon not assignable or transferable. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢. Valid in U.S.A. Ravarino-Freschi, Inc., 4651 Shaw, St. Louis, Mo., 63110. Expiration date May 31, 1978.

COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1978

10¢ 10¢

Corn husking contest keeps old tradition alive

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Not all corn is harvested by big, expensive combines. A hearty band of middle-aged men is working by hand to keep America's old farming ways alive through husking contests.

"Rip...whack, rip...thud, rip...crack" was the sound as ears were torn from stalks and thrown into horsedrawn wagons Sunday at the National Corn Harvest Festival.

Joe Anholt, 57, of Fort Dodge, husked 463.92 net pounds of corn to defeat contestants from seven other Corn Belt states.

Competitors husked for 2) minutes. Deductions were made for ears missed in the field and the amount of husk left on the ears.

"It keeps the old traditions going," said Anholt after the competition. "I don't know if you know how much 80 acres of corn is, but in the old days it took one man all day to husk eight-tenths of an acre.

"It took a half day to husk up one row and a half day to husk back."

Anholt said he once averaged 180 bushels of corn per day for a three-week period and his best season was more than 6,-000 bushels. But that, he added, was back in the 1940s.

Modern machines let the farmer harvest the same amount in a matter of minutes.

The champion, who had tallied 462 pounds of corn Saturday at the statewide contest, complained that the crop was hard to work because of the drought.

"This dry weather made for hard picking. The corn's a little bit small and the ears aren't all the same size — some are bigger than others."

Runner-up in the national contest was John Jackson, 55, of Osage, Kan., who netted 436 pounds of corn.

Only a few men husk corn by hand, said Jackson, and the competition stays pretty much the same. But he said more states were adding contests and the national gatherings could get tougher.

Bob Ferguson, 53, of New Sharon, Iowa, took third with 408 pounds.

"I'm not as old as most of the fellows out here," he grinned. But Ferguson, who had finished second in the state contest Saturday with a weight of 426 pounds, admitted to being tired.

"A major league baseball pitcher gets four days off to rest," he joked.

Fourth went to Howard Carson of Lincoln, Neb., with 378.72 pounds, fifth to William Rose of Kewanee, Ill., with 358.26 pounds and sixth to Ellis Reay of Montevideo, Minn., with 358 pounds.

The "old timers" class — for contestants 65 years of age or more — was won by Frank Dougherty, 69, of Cumming, Iowa with 182 pounds.

And 30 All-American Corn Husker citations were presented to husker champions dating back to the first national contest in 1924.

Heating oil, gas abundant for now

NEW YORK (AP) — There is an abundant supply of heating oil and gasoline this winter and experts say the oil glut will last for the remainder of the year and possibly into 1978.

"There certainly has been a surplus in the range of 4 million to 5 million barrels a day," says Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of the Mobil Oil Corp. "The inventories are quite high."

The American Petroleum Institute reported recently that inventories of crude oil, gasoline and heating fuels were well above the inventories for the same time last year.

For the week ended Sept. 30, heating oil stocks rose to 245.8 million barrels. Some 231.2 million barrels were on hand in the same week last year.

Gasoline inventories for the same week were at 248.1 million barrels, compared with last year's supply at this time of 225.9 million barrels.

In addition, crude oil imports were up to 7.2 million barrels a day, compared with 5 million in the same week of last year.

The industry's best predictions call for the glut to continue through the end of the year and possibly into the beginning of next year. The only factor that might change that would be a severe winter and the resulting boost in demand for heating fuel. But forecasters believe this winter will be milder than last.

Despite the glut and the fact that some Middle East countries have been giving up premiums usually charged for their best oil, there will be few retail price decreases, experts said. There have been some small wholesale decreases, but most have not been passed on to consumers.

"United States oil prices should continue to rise because much of our domestic oil is under price controls and these ceilings are gradually lifting," said John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

How can there be all oil glut when everyone is talking about the energy crisis? Numbers tell the story:

Oil industry officials, expecting demand to maintain its large growth of recent years, boosted production. But the demand slackened.

The 700,000 barrels a day of oil from Alaska has halted the decline in U.S. production. North Sea production has doubled in the past year to more than one million barrels a day.

Canadian production rose by close to 10 per cent, and Mexican production increased by about 25 per cent. OPEC countries, meanwhile, boosted their already-massive production by 1 per cent.

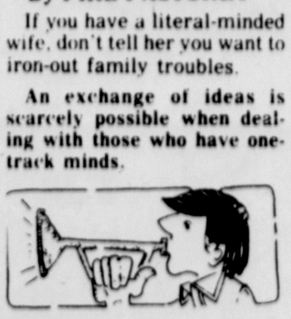
At the same time, instead of the expected 4-5 per cent increase in U.S. gasoline consumption this year, fuel sales have increased by only 2 per cent. Officials now attribute that to the better mileage of newer cars and various conservation efforts. In Europe, demand has been flat.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If you have a literal-minded wife, don't tell her you want to iron-out family troubles.

An exchange of ideas is scarcely possible when dealing with those who have one-track minds.



And people who blow their own horns are invariably tone-deaf

Bumper stickers are about all that hold some cars together.

SOUR CREAMISH AND DELICIOUS.

At last! A sour cream look-alike cook-alike, courtesy of Kraft. KRAFT Sour Dressing is a non-dairy product that does everything sour cream does, but economically. With KRAFT Sour Dressing, only the good sour cream flavor is rich. And the reclosable lid keeps it fresh. Look for the 10¢ coupon on the package, good toward your next purchase.

AND 8 DIP FLAVORS, TOO. NEW FROM KRAFT.

And here's the sour creamish taste in dips: eight delicious flavors from Hot Avocado to cool, creamy Clam. They're all reclosable, and because they're economical KRAFT Dips, why not dip into several? A 10¢ coupon, good toward your next purchase, is on every package.

KRAFT

BUY 1-12 OZ BOTTLE DISH LIQUID

JOY

AT REGULAR PRICE AND RECEIVE

ANOTHER 12 OZ BOTTLE **FREE**

SALAD DRESSING

SPIN BLEND

32 OZ JAR **89¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

BRUCES

SIKESTON, MO.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

OPEN TIL 10 P.M. SUN. THRU THUR.
11 P.M. FRI & SAT.

LOW, LOW PRICES PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

EXTRA SAVINGS WITH QUALITY STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 19-25

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

U.S. CHOICE BEEF **ROUND STEAK** LB. **$1.18**

CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** LB **$1.29**

HYDE PARK **FABRIC SOFTENER** 32 OZ JUG **69¢**

HUNGRY JACK **PANCAKE MIX** 32 OZ BOX **79¢**

CENTER CUT **PORK STEAK** LB. **89¢**

BONELESS BRASKFAST **PORK STEAK** LB. **$1.09**

PEPSI COLA

CARTON OF 8-16 OZ. BOTTLES **$1.19**

100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 1-40 CT BOX TOSS N SOFT FABRIC SOFTENER

SAVE! SAVE!
QUALITY STAMPS
AND SAVE!!!

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 1-LB PKG BLUE BONNET SOFT OLEO

WHOLE BOSTON BUTT SLICED
PORK STEAK LB. **79¢**

HYDE PARK **TEA BAGS** 24 CT BOX **$1.49**

NINE LIVES **CAT FOOD** 4 6 OZ CANS **$1.00**

HYDE PARK **PORK & BEANS** 4 16 OZ CANS **$1.00**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **ROUND STEAK** LB. **$1.38**

KRAFT **PARKAY** 4 STICKS **48¢**

HYDE PARK **QUICK OATS** 2 18 OZ BOXES **$1.00**

HYDE PARK BISCUITS **BUTTER-ME-NOTS** 3 8 OZ CANS **$1.00**

KLEENEX **FACIAL TISSUE** 200 CT BOX **69¢**

BALLARD **BISCUITS** 6 8 OZ CANS **89¢**

REELFOOT SMOKED **PICNICS** LB. **79¢**

FRESH PICNIC **PORK ROAST** LB. **69¢**

HAPPY HOME **CORN DOGS** LB **$1.29**

FRESH **PORK CUTLETS** LB **$1.29**

PILLSBURY PLUS **CAKE MIX** 19 OZ BOX **69¢**

HYDE PARK **PAPER TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL **2 FOR $1**

US CHOICE BEEF **MINUTE STEAKS** LB **$1.69**

ROGER'S GRADE "a" LARGE **EGGS** DOZ. **59¢**

PILLSBURY **FLOUR** 5 LB BAG **38¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

FOLGERS **COFFEE** LB. CAN **$3.28** WITH COUPON

HYDE PARK **SHORTENING** 3 LB CAN **88¢** LIMIT ONE

FRESH LEAN **GROUND BEEF** LB. **68¢**

4 LB. PKGS. OR MORE

HYDE PARK FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 6 6 OZ. CANS **$1.99**

OLE SOUTH **COBBLER** 2 LB BOX **$1.39**

HYDE PARK STEW **VEGETABLES** 16 OZ PKG **59¢**

GREEN GIANT FROZEN **CORN & PEAS** 2 10 OZ PKGS **$1.00**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF **RIB STEAKS** LB. **$1.59**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF **STANDING RIB ROAST** LB. **$1.39**

PACKETT WHOLE **MILK** GAL. **$1.39**

NO. 1 RINDLESS SLICED SLAB **BACON** LB. **$1.09** BY KING COTTON

CARNATION INSTANT HOT **COCOA MIX** PKG OF 12-1 OZ ENV. **$1.09**

PLANTERS **CHEESE CURLS** 5 OZ. CAN **69¢**

SUNSHIINE HYDROX **COOKIES** 19 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

BUSH'S **PINTO & CHILI BEANS** 4 16 OZ CANS **$1**

BUSH'S BLACKEYE & **PURPLE HULL PEAS** 4 16 OZ CANS **$1**

HYDE PARK **POWDERED DONUTS** DOZEN **79¢**

BUSH'S SPAGHETTI & **SPAGHETTI RINGS** 4 14 OZ CANS **$1**

BUSH'S CUT **GREEN BEANS** 2 16 OZ CANS **59¢**

KELLY'S **POTTED MEAT** 5 3 OZ CANS **$1**

HEIFETZ SWEET **CUCUMBER SLICES** 16 OZ JAR **59¢**

HEIFETZ WHOLE & KOSHER **DILL PICKLES** 32 OZ JAR **79¢**

SAV SUM **CORN & PEAS** 4 16 OZ CANS **$1.00**

US NO. 1 **SWEET POTATOES** LB **29¢**

CUCUMBERS OR **BELL PEPPERS** **2/39¢**

JONATHOR, REDS, GOLDEN **BAG APPLES** 3 LB BAG **79¢**

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRIES** 1 LB BAG **39¢**

36 SIZE **CELERY** STALK **39¢**

CARROTS 4 1 LB BAGS **$1.00**

BASKET TOMATOES BSKT **69¢**

BONNIE CHUNKS **DOG FOOD** 25 LB BAG **$2.99**

HYDE PARK **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. **89¢**

SEALTEST **LADDIE BARS** 12 CT BOXES **98¢**

FUDGE BARS

POPSICLES

HUNT'S (WITH COUPON) **WESSON OIL** 24 OZ BTL **99¢**

HUNT'S (WITH COUPON) **KETCHUP** 2 14 OZ BTLS **89¢**

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA **Lovelace** BY CROWN VICTORIA

THIS WEEKS FEATURE: **BREAD AND BUTTER PLATE** WITH $3.00 PURCHASE ONLY **79¢**

THE SHIELD OF HYDE PARK READS ECONOMY

PILLSBURY RTS **FROSTING** 16 OZ CAN **89¢** WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R10 EXPIRES 10-25-77

GOLDEN GRIDDLE PANCAKE **SYRUP** 24 OZ BTL **$1.19** WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R12 EXPIRES 10-25-77

FOLGER'S **COFFEE** LB. CAN **$3.28** WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER RNV EXPIRES 10-25-77

GLAD **TRASH BAGS** 10 CT BOX **$1.09** WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R15 EXPIRES 10-25-77

GLAD **WRAP** 200 FT ROLL **79¢** WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R15 EXPIRES 10-25-77

HEINZ 57 **STEAK SAUCE** 10 OZ BTL **89¢** WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R20 EXPIRES 10-25-77

HUNT'S **KETCHUP** 2 14 OZ BTLS **89¢** WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R10 EXPIRES 10-25-77

HUNT'S **MANWICH** 10 OZ CAN **59¢** WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R5 EXPIRES 10-25-77

HUNT'S **TOMATO SAUCE** 2 16 OZ CANS **89¢** WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R8 EXPIRES 10-25-77

HUNT'S **WESSON OIL** 24 OZ BTL **99¢** WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R18 EXPIRES 10-25-77

SPIN BLEND **SALAD DRESSING** 32 OZ JAR **89¢** WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R15 EXPIRES 10-25-77

PILLSBURY **FLOUR** 5 LB BAG **38¢** WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R15 EXPIRES 10-25-77

THE SHIELD OF HYDE PARK SPELLS QUALITY

FRENCH 'S IDAHO **RUSSETTS** 10 LB BAG **99¢**

VINE RIPE **TOMATOES** LB. **39¢**

Illmo-Scott City board taking applications for superintendent

SCOTT CITY -- The Illmo-Scott City R-1 School Board Monday appointed a committee to screen applications for the position of superintendent, heard of new regulations conliability insurances and accepted a bid for publishing the school's newspaper.

Since Supt. J.A. Holmes is retiring June 30, 1978, board president Kenneth Raney appointed board members, Chap Arnold and Albert Hilleman, to join him in acting as an ex-officio member to the committee for screening applications for this position.

The board decided all applications should be sent to the board secretary, O.C. Amick, in Illmo by Feb. 15, 1978.

The board also agreed this information would be advertised in the "School and Community" magazine, as well as the Missouri School Board Association news items sent to all schools.

Screening of the applications will begin after the Feb. 15 deadline.

Supt. J.A. Holmes reported to the board that under a new law passed in the last regular Assembly, school districts may now purchase liability insurance for board members out of school funds.

Holmes said in the past the insurance was carried by the State School Board Association. However, Homes added, now each local board has to contract for its own liability insurance.

The board agreed to purchase this insurance on its members through the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Two bids had been received on publishing the school newspaper. The Jimplicute of Illmo was awarded the contract after submitting the bed of $156 plus $3 for a picture on 1,000 copies, if needed, of a four-page issue, or $236 for an eight-page publication.

Caxton Inc. of Cape Girardeau, the only other bidder, had asked $200 for 700 copies of a four-page edition plus $2 for each half-tone picture or $2.50 for white prints and $316 for a six-page edition.

Supt. Holmes advised the board of a career education workshop to be conducted at New Madrid from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 20. It was agreed that board members O.C. Amick and Joy Venable would attend, in addition to other school personnel.

Holmes said the state teachers meeting will be held Nov. 10 and 11 in St. Louis and school will be dismissed on those days to allow teachers to attend.

Discussing new court building

C.R. "Buddy" Waters back to camera of Waters Associates, engineers and Scott County Surveyor, discusses with the county court sample plans for a new Scott County Magistrate Court building. From left, are: Eldon Ziegenhorn, first district judge; Presiding Judge Louie Hirschowitz; Waters; Melvin Glueck, second district Judge; and Bob Kielhofner, Scott County Clerk. (Daily Standard photo)

Save 10¢ on Creamette Spaghetti.

Italian Style SPAGHETTI Creamette BRAND

Good cooks know their ingredients.
For example, spaghetti and macaroni. Some come from soft, starchy wheat so that's the way they taste. Creamettes uses only hard, lean wheat so Creamettes never stick together or taste starchy.

10¢ off. SPAGHETTI Creamette 4125410 Store Coupon.

on any size package of Creamette® Spaghetti.

MR. GROCER: This coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 5¢ handling when received at the CREAMETTE CO., 428 N. First Street, Minneapolis, Minn. 55401 provided the coupon is taken in exchange on any size Creamette Spaghetti and provided the store redeeming the coupon has purchased stocks equal to or in excess of coupons redeemed. Cash value 1/20¢.

IMPORTANT FRAUD CLAUSE: This coupon must be signed to be valid. Offer limited to one coupon per family. This offer applies only to readers of this newspaper. Unauthorized republication prohibited. Computer tabulated.

"Coupon good in the Sikeston trade areas only."

Name_____
Must be signed by person presenting coupon

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Offer good thru DEC. 31, 1977.

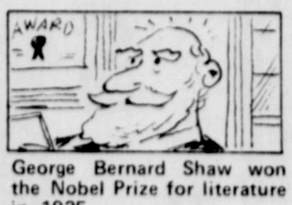
In the capital

JEFFERSON CITY — A self-appointed Senate committee has concluded that Senate Speaker Pro Tem Norman Merrell, D-Lewis, did not act improperly in charging to the state more than $1,900 in long-distance telephone calls to the owner of a Shelbina beauty shop.

The three-member committee said it was "convinced that a substantial amount of state business was conducted" by Merrell and Carlene Orr, to whom the calls were made.

Mrs. Orr was, according to Merrell, acting as "an undercover agent" for him in an investigation of beauty school operators in his district. Mrs. Orr is executive secretary of the State Cosmetology Board, a post which pays $14,000.

The investigation was conducted by Senate majority leader John Schneider, D-St. Louis, Senate minority leader Paul Bradshaw, R-Greene, and Sen. Richard Webster, R-Jasper. Webster shares an apartment with Merrell when the legislature is in session.



George Bernard Shaw won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1925.

Incomplete forms delay revenue sharing checks

By RANDY McCONNELL
University of Missouri
Washington Reporting Program

WASHINGTON — If the officials of 38 small Missouri local governments expect revenue sharing checks to arrive in mid-October, they'll walk away from their mail boxes empty-handed.

The U.S. Office of Revenue Sharing recently mailed $1.7 billion in quarterly payments to 37,426 local governments, including almost $43 million to Missouri political subdivisions.

But 38 Missouri local governments are among 766 nationally for which officials did not fill out forms showing how revenue sharing funds had been or would be used locally.

No forms, no checks.

Missouri accounted for at least $43,729 of the $826,006 withheld nationwide. The total for Missouri will rise somewhat because the normal payments for four towns were not included.

The big losers in Missouri were Lutesville (Bollinger County), $11,365; Deepwater (Henry County), $5,289; Camden Township (DeKalb County), $4,270; and Penn Township (Sullivan County), $3,139.

Federal officials say that, if tardy officials fill out the required forms soon, the local governments can reclaim the funds. Otherwise, the payments will be sent to county governments.

Local officials fail to return the forms repeatedly, despite occasional reminders from the federal government, an Office of Revenue Sharing spokesman said. Most delinquent officials "work a regular job elsewhere and are mayors about one day a year" in tiny towns, he said.

Missouri's western neighbor, Kansas, had the highest number of delinquencies. About $103,000 is being withheld from 200 local governments there which did not send in forms. The largest amount of any withheld payment is $4,604.

Some local governments across the nation, though, are passing up substantial payments, at least temporarily. The Office of Revenue Sharing is withholding $35,718 from Columbia Township, Ohio; $30,364 from South Lyon, Minn.; and $29,150 from the Taos Pueblo (Indian) Council in New Mexico.

Other governments in Missouri, which will not receive their quarterly revenue sharing payments on time, are:

Phelps City (Atchison County), no amount listed; Amsterdam (Bates County), $477; Easton (Buchanan County), $614; Linn Creek (Camden County), no amount listed; Dalton (Chariton County), $355; Revere (Clark County), $650;

Birmingham (Clay County), $512; Oakwood Manor (Clay County), $494; Craig (Holt County), $1,372; Fortescue (Holt County), $201; Brooklyn Heights (Jasper County), $198; Carytown (Jasper County), no amount listed;

Latour (Johnson County), $170; Monticello (Lewis County), $397; Whiteside (Lincoln County), $237; Spring Valley (McDonald County), no amount listed; Junction City (Madison County), $231;

Brumley (Miller County), $256; Midway (Newton County), $661; Longtown (Perry County), $271; Platte Woods (Platte County), $1,487; Ralls (Ralls County), no amount listed; Saverton (Ralls County), no amount listed;

Elmira (Ray County), $229; Rayville (Ray County), $575; Highley Heights (St. Francois County), $913; Country Life Acres (Ste. Genevieve County), $162; Arbela (Scotland County), no amount listed; Rutledge (Scotland County), $355;

Bowman Township (Sullivan County), $2,587; Morris Township (Sullivan County), $1,305; Current Township (Texas County), $1,124; Stotesbury (Vernon County), $688; and Mineral Point (Washington County), $1,058.

Man allows friend to use home for suicide

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) — Morgan Sibbett and Wallace Proctor shared a final dinner and reflected on the brilliant sunset. Dr. Proctor then went upstairs and quietly died — all according to plan, Sibbett says.

Sibbett, 65, publicly acknowledged on Sunday that he allowed his friend of 39 years to use his home as the stage for the suicide by a drug overdose two months ago.

"Our leave-taking was quite matter-of-fact," said Sibbett. "They were just quiet days of reminiscence." The two friends spent five days together, going for walks, dining out and preparing for Proctor's death.

"We had said good-bye adequately. Nothing could be added," said Sibbett, an engineer befriended by Proctor when the two met while working in the oil fields of Saudi Arabia in 1938.

Proctor, 75, a dermatologist from Pocatello, Idaho, was wracked by advancing Parkinson's disease. He wrote relatives in July that medicine he took to control the trembling of his hands required ever increasing doses.

"Some of you may look upon suicide with uneasiness or disfavor, but it may also represent a logical, considerate and effective means to satisfy one's responsibility to the world," Proctor wrote family members on July 30.

According to Sibbett, Proctor chose to die here because he knew suicide was not a crime in Pennsylvania and he was concerned about taking his life in Pocatello, where his wife, Marie, works as a nurse.

A week after the Aug. 16 suicide, Sibbett informed Delaware County District Attorney Frank Hazel by letter of the circumstances surrounding Proctor's death.

Sibbett told the prosecutor that Proctor "wanted those last days to be peaceful and free from melodrama. And they were in a measure that is difficult to imagine."

Hazel says he will not bring charges against Sibbett and that, as far as the county is concerned, the case is closed.

"What, in effect, Mr. Sibbett said he did here was to allow Dr. Proctor to be at his home, to offer him support and pleasant surroundings where he could be comfortable," Hazel said.

Pennsylvania law makes it an offense only to aid in a person's suicide, with the offense a second-degree felony if the attempt results in death and a second-degree misdemeanor if it does not.

'Paris! Paris!' Is a delightful memoir

PARIS! PARIS! By Irwin Shaw & Ronald Searle. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 211 Pages. $10.95.

Both novelist-playwright Irwin Shaw and satiric cartoonist Ronald Searle have spent a lot of their years in Paris and in this charming memoir they offer a most pleasant distillation of their experiences in that city.

Searle's contribution is 36 drawings that offer sardonic comments on Paris as a city of traffic congestion, plagued by strikes and demonstrations and overrun with tourists as well as more pleasant subjects such as flower shops, pretty girls, street vendors and outdoor cafes. Whether goring or praising, Searle never fails to make his point.

Shaw, the author most recently of the best-selling novel "Nightwork," offers six highly personal essays, four of which previously appeared in magazines, the other two apparently written especially for "Paris! Paris!"

"The first time I saw Paris," he recalls, "was on the day of its liberation, August 25, 1944." Attached to a U.S. Army Signal Corps unit, Shaw jeeped into the city as the retreating Germans were still fighting their way out. His reportage of the fighting, of his visits to the makeshift hospitals, of the cheering crowds seemingly oblivious of the bullets periodically flying about is riveting.

Later he was to move to Paris, intending to stay only a few months but instead remaining in the city that both fascinated and repelled him at the same time for many years. In the remaining articles he tells of the good things and the bad things and best sums up his feeling for the city by answering, when asked why he lived in Paris: "Had Garbo asked you to dinner when you were young wouldn't you have gone?"

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we diet!"

For people on the way up!

Ask kids on the grow. Families on the go. They're all Quality Chekd homogenized milk drinkers.

They expect every glass of Quality Chekd milk to be fresh and refreshing. We never let them down.

QUALITY CHEKD Turner